

# Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XIX

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, OCTOBER 1, 1931

NUMBER 1

## WELCOME, FRESHMEN!

### STATE NORMAL DEMONS MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN GAME WITH CENTENARY GENTLEMEN SQUAD

#### Normal Gridmen In Good Shape For Next Game

Before 3500 pigskin followers, the State Normal Demons and the Centenary Gentlemen opened the 1931 football season, Normal coming out on the short end of a 23 to 2 score. The Demons, although outweighed several pounds to the man, put up one of the greatest exhibitions of defensive football ever seen in Shreveport. Time after time Centenary's charging backs were halted at the line of scrimmage. On several occasions they were thrown for losses.

Dry and Resweber did especially well in the line. Resweber played a stellar game in the guard position. Ward at the other guard did his share in making Centenary's offensive line plays a failure.

Normal's offense couldn't get going. Seward and Berry pulled some nice end runs in the first quarter but Normal couldn't penetrate Centenary's forward wall. Sims carried the ball for several yards through the line; most of the times, however, holes failed to open up and he made little or no gain. Normal's aerial attack wasn't nearly as effective as usual; in fact several big gains were missed only by inches. After the first few minutes of the first quarter Normal was forced to wage a defensive game almost altogether, and what a game! Centenary failed to score at all in the first quarter. In the second quarter they made a safety when Johnson downed Seward behind the goal line. Following the safety, Townsend made a long run for a touchdown. Hill kicked the extra. (Continued on Last Page)

### Class Officers Are Elected for 1931-32 At Meetings Here

Members of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes met last week for the purpose of electing officers for their respective classes.

Frank Archibald, president, Alton Rockhold, vice-president, and Kate Flanagan, secretary, were the students chosen by the seniors to head their class for the coming year.

The juniors elected Charles West president, Arthur Seward, vice-president, and Kathleen Grace, secretary.

The results of the sophomore election, were: Willie Ward, president, Francis Wimberly, vice-president, and Thelma Henry, secretary.

First-year students honored by their class-mates, were: Maxwell, president, Madge Smith, vice-president, and Margaret Stovall, secretary.

#### STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

In the Student Body meeting held Tuesday, September 22, three students were elected to be members of the Student Council.

They were Eulalia Tucker, Ray Miller, and Mary Elizabeth Prather.

#### HAVE PICTURES TAKEN FOR POTPOURRI!

### Bureau of Vocational Guidance Is Established at State Normal College

Beginning with the fall term, a Bureau of Vocational and Educational Guidance will be established to assist all students, (but especially the Freshmen) through personal and vocational guidance.

Since the work of vocational guidance is included in our Seven Cardinal Principles of Education, and since there are so many misfits in life and failures in college—it is the duty of all educators to guide young people into courses and careers which will lead to success and happiness.

President Tison is merely keeping up with the place of progress in establishing a Bureau of Guidance, since this is an integral part of a number of progressive teachers' colleges.

Guidance work started on Freshman Day, September fifteenth, and will continue throughout the year. President Tison has furnished equipment and an office in the new Easton building for this new activity. Mr. I. F. Heald will act as director and Miss Mildred Baze as secretary.

It is the aim of the Bureau to guide students in their physical, mental, moral, and social activities, and the Bureau will appreciate

#### PROFESSOR A. A. FREDERICKS



Professor Albert A. Fredericks, head of the department of agriculture of the Louisiana State Normal College, may be called one of Louisiana's most prominent men in the field of agriculture. Conclusive proof of his worth is shown by former students of his department who have become outstanding men of Louisiana today. Among them are found superintendents and principals of schools and successful dairymen.

Mr. Fredericks is a "thoroughbred" Louisianian. He was born in the little town of Clear Lake and was reared on a farm. He first entered the State Normal in the Spring of 1911, and secured a second grade teacher's certificate. He entered Louisiana State University in 1912 and remained there until 1917 when he was awarded the B. S. degree. While a student at L. S. U. he was connected with the Louisiana Creamery, where he was given practical training in his chosen field. He accepted a bid to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity while there. (Continued on Last Page)

### STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS INITIAL MEETING HERE

The Student Council held its first meeting of the year Monday, September 28, in the Main Building, and discussed plans for the coming year as well as current Student Body problems.

The Student Council, composed of fourteen of the outstanding students on the campus, has as its purpose the transaction of business for the Student Body. The body is made up of the president, vice-president, and secretary of the Student Body, presidents of Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Newman Club, editors of the Potpourri and the Current Sauce, presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, and three representatives from the Student body at large.

Stathum Crosby, vice-president of the Student Body, is chairman of the Student Council. Other students making up the council are Joe Mount, Kate Flanagan, Lillian Sexton, Hudson Johnston, Noelle LeBlac, Frank Archibald, Jessie LeBlanc, Alton Rockhold, Charles West, William Ward, Eulalia Tucker, Mary Elizabeth Prather, and Ray Miller.

### LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE OBSERVED FRESHMAN DAY HERE ON SEPTEMBER 15

#### Total Number Of Students In All Departments 2090

Late registration Monday at the Louisiana State Normal College brought the fall term enrollment up to 1747 in all departments, 984 being matriculated in the college division, 263 in the high school, and 500 in the training school.

Besides these students actually at the college taking work there are 343 correspondence study students.

This brings the total number of students to 2090.

Nearly 400 freshmen entered the college for the Freshman Day program, September 15. This day is devoted to the freshmen to get them accustomed to the campus, its customs and ideals. This program has practically eliminated homesickness on the campus.

Registration and classification of upper classmen began on Wednesday, September 16, under the guidance of the faculty advisors. Half-hour classes were held on Thursday for class rolls, assignments and adjustments in classes. Full time classes were held on Friday for the first time.

#### PHOTO STUDIO OPEN DAILY, FIRST THROUGH SEVENTH PERIOD

### Five New Members of Louisiana State Normal Are Welcomed to Campus

#### Y.W.C.A. Here Has Initiation Service on Sunday, Sept. 27th

The annual initiation services of Y. W. C. A. were held Sunday evening, September 27, in the auditorium of Caldwell Hall. The solemnity of the occasion was carried out through the impressiveness of the following program:

The first number was the processional of the cabinet, holding candles, and softly singing "Fair-est Lord Jesus." Everything was quiet and the lights in the auditorium were out.

The cabinet remained standing while Miss Kate Flanagan led in prayer. Then the entire group sang the song, "Holy, Holy, Holy" after which there was a scripture reading by Miss Alma Flournoy. Miss Lillian Sexton, president of the Y. W. C. A., then led in the repeating of the national and local purposes of the organization. Following this, Miss Sexton gave a short talk on the significance of the candle light.

The cabinet then marched slowly from the stage and passed the light to the new members of the Y. W. C. A. After this the members marched slowly out, singing the Y. W. C. A. song, "Follow the Glean."

#### New Students Welcomed to State Normal College

The Louisiana State Normal College, according to the custom of previous years, set aside Tuesday, September 15, to be observed as Freshman Day, in order to familiarize the in-coming students with the College.

The program for the day was begun by assigning the freshmen to various groups, which were led by members of the Purple Jacket Club, the Freshman Religious Organizations' Commissioners, and the Religious Organization's Cabinets. The groups were then escorted to the Main Auditorium where President W. W. Tison welcomed them to the College, with an impressive address.

Mrs. McCook and Mrs. Brewer two very talented members of the music department, entertained the assembly with several selections that were greatly enjoyed.

Valuable suggestions and information concerning the curricula were given by Mr. Ford and Mr. Killen. Then too, the numerous student activities were explained by outstanding students or faculty members in brief talks in order to familiarize the new students with the extra curricula activities of the College.

Mr. Morrison gave a most interesting and profitable address on "What I Wish I Had Known When I Entered College."

Later in the afternoon the freshmen were directed by the leaders of the various groups to the Social Hall, where they were met by members of the faculty and were (Continued on last page)

#### The Louisiana State Normal College is glad to welcome five new members to its faculty.

Miss Lucille Bridgers, Instructor in Library Science, received her A. B. degree from the University of Texas. She received a degree in librarianship from the University of California in 1930.

Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, Associate Professor of English, received the degrees of A. B., M. A., and Ph. D., from the University of Texas. She was head of the Department of English at the Texas Presbyterian College, Milford, Texas, and instructor of English at the University of Texas. Dr. Clapp was in the East this summer doing research work on problems related to English Literature History.

Mr. Leroy S. Miller is the new Assistant Professor of Physics and Mathematics. He received his A. B. degree from Louisiana State Normal College and M. A. degree from Peabody College. He has done graduate study at the University of Colorado.

The dietitian, Miss Gertrude Dalton, received her A. B. degree in Home Economics from the Louisiana State Normal College. She has done graduate work in Home Economics at the Louisiana State

(Continued on Last Page)



# Current Sauce

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

## STAFF

EDITOR.....Jessie LeBlanc  
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Kathryn Adams  
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Evelyn Alleman  
ASSEMBLY NOTES.....Martha Louise Hudson  
SPORTS.....William J. Dodd  
GREEK NOTES.....Ernestine Willey  
SAUCE PAN.....Mary David  
EXCHANGE.....Elizabeth Jolley  
INQUISITIVE CO-ED.....Kathleen Grace

FEATURE WRITERS—Alvina Ruth Good, Myrtle Pine, and Cleo David.

REPORTERS—Lisso Smith, Howard Ates, Charles Cunningham, Lester Philip Leiber, Victoria Sudbury, Elisa LeBlanc, Gretchen Ortmeier, Noralee Butler, Joanna Howell, Myrtis Wood, Elizabeth Rue, Eudolie Echols, Eloise Zoder, Margaret Stovall, Alice Dubois, Francis Stevens, and Camilla Tison.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1931

## Welcome

To the freshmen and other new students enrolled at the Normal, the Current Sauce staff wishes to extend a cordial welcome. You are just beginning a school year to be spent on this campus, and it is our wish that you thoroughly enjoy your life in these surroundings. May happiness be the keynote of your first year at the Louisiana State Normal College!

## Student Expression

Readers of the Current Sauce will notice on this page an article headed by words "Student Expression." This is a recent addition to the paper, but it is one in which we hope will fill a long-felt need for an outlet for student thought and opinion.

Students who have ideas that they wish presented to readers of the paper are given this opportunity for expression. However, since this column is open to contributions from any Normal boy or girl, the editor's staff need not be expected to entertain the same views as those expressed under the caption "Student Expression."

The column was created with the view of making the Current Sauce more entirely a product of the students, by the students, and for the students. We feel that no urging is necessary to bring forth a great deal of student opinion, for you students who have ideas worthy of expression are expected to feel free to contribute articles for YOUR column.

## English Club

In the recent reorganization of clubs and societies, a new club was formed for the benefit of those students who are majoring in English. This organization, the English Club, has the unusual aim of acquainting students with problems that may confront them during their first year as teachers. Since attempts will also be made to provide members with programs that are both profitable and entertaining, it seems that the seed has been planted and there is about to spring up a worthwhile addition to activities already existing on the campus. Interest is an important factor in the life and vitality of any club; and judging from the interest already displayed in this newest of Normal's societies, the life of the English Club will be long and filled with achievements by its members.

## R. O. SHOP

Quite a familiar sight to all Normal students is the little green building called the R. O. Shop. This shop is a project of the three religious organizations on the campus—Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and Newman Club—and is managed by student representatives of these organizations. Profits are placed in the treasuries of the religious organizations and aid greatly in the social service work that these clubs undertake. The next time you start to the corner for a between-meal snack, remember that your nickels could help support some poor little motherless children so spend them at the R. O. Shop.

# STUDENT EXPRESSION

## WE OWE IT TO THEM

Have you stopped to think that all the offices on this campus are closed on Saturday evening but two? Do you think it worth while to keep the post office open for several hours in order to sell two or three two-cent stamps, or keep the book store open to sell a 25-cent article? (Seward could perhaps spend the week-end courting Hazel, if the book store was closed on Saturday evening).

It is no easy task to perform one's duties with the clamorous voices of a dozen people ringing in one's ears. Under just such conditions do Mrs. Boydston and Mr. Wright have to work six days in the week. The first law of civilized man is consideration for others.

If you will be perfectly honest with yourself, you can do nothing but admit that we, the students, owe enough consideration to our hard-working postmistress and manager of our book store to let them have as much leisure time as we have. This would afford them pleasure and cost us nothing.

Let's buy our stamps and books before noon on Saturday!

# PUBLICATIONS STAFFS HERE BEGIN WORK ON SCHEDULE

The publications staffs of the Louisiana State Normal College have already begun work on this year's schedule.

Mr. Frank Archibald of Baskin, La., is the Editor-in-Chief of the Potpourri, yearbook, with Miss Ernestine Willey of Bogalusa, associate editor, and R. J. Stoker, business manager. Other members of the staff are Misses Mary Mason, Kate Flanagan, Kathryn Adams, Mildred Faust, Dorothea Behrens, Evelyn Alleman, Mildred Brister, and Mr. Alton Rockhold.

The Current Sauce staff is headed by Miss Jessie LeBlanc, of Natchitoches, as editor, with Miss Kathryn Adams of Alexandria as associate editor. Other members are Misses Evelyn Alleman, Martha Louise Hudson, Ernestine Willey, Genevieve Kearney, Mary David, Kathleen Grace, Alvina Ruth Good, Cleo David, and Myrtle Pine, and Mr. William J. Dodd.

These staffs are expected to publish a year book and paper above the high standards set by past publications.

# NORMAL FACULTY MEMBERS DOING GRADUATE STUDY

Among those members of the Normal faculty who have been doing graduate study during the last school session are Professor A. G. Alexander, Miss Minnie Lee Odom, Miss Miriam Nelken, Miss Hope Haupt, Miss Scharlie Russell, Miss Estelle Cockfield, Miss Melba Bouanchaud, Mrs. Lillian Gerow McCook, Mrs. Thelma Zelenka Kyser, and Mr. Albert M. Fulton.

Professor F. A. Ford, who went to Peabody College during the academic year, received his Ph. D. at the Summer convocation. He is now with us as Dean of the college.

Among those members of the faculty who are away doing graduate study now are Professor E. B. Robert, Miss G. Portre-Bobinsky and Miss Ora Garland.

# Slight Change Made In Daily Assembly

There has been a slight change in the daily General Assembly. On Mondays some faculty member will be in charge of the assembly. Tuesday the student body will meet. The assembly on Wednesday is to be devoted to the Department of Music. Thursday at the assembly period there is given an opportunity for the advisees to meet their advisors. Friday, students will go to assembly at which some faculty member presides. As before there will be no assembly on Saturday.

# Normal Fortunate to Have String Trio

Normal is indeed fortunate to have a splendid string trio. Assembly period on Wednesday, September 23, was given over to a short recital by this trio, the personnel of which included Mr. Brittain, piano; Mrs. Brewer, violin, and Mr. Saetre, cello. All three are members of the musical faculty. Of the three numbers rendered, the last was probably most enjoyed. This was the familiar Schubert's "Serenade." The entire student body appreciated this interesting recital.

## ASSEMBLY NOTES

"Put your best foot forward," was the theme of President Tison's address to the student body in assembly Monday, September 28. President Tison urged every student who had some special talent to seek out the place where that particular talent could best be put to work. There are many types of organizations on the campus, to any one of which each person has a contribution, large or small.

The chief thing in education is character; we are building character every day of our lives.

Most of us realize that a sacrifice is being made at home so that we might be here in school, and we should be duly appreciative.

These remarks met with the approval of the students who listened attentively throughout the address.

## ALUMNAE NOTES

Miss Alice McSpadden is teaching in Eunice, La.

Mr. Clark Jackson has announced his candidacy for representative to the Louisiana legislature from Natchitoches, La.

Miss Dolly Mayes is a teacher in the Oakdale High School.

Miss Marguerite Teer was a recent visitor to New Orleans.

Mr. Carl Maddox has accepted a position in the Franklin High School.

Miss Melwoud Catlin is at home in Benton, Louisiana.

Miss Bess Fitzgerald and Mr. Earl Aiken are teaching in Boyce, La.

Mr. Jack Gamble was a visitor to the Hill last week-end.

Miss Edna Mae Templet is teaching in the St. Martinsville High School.

News of Misses Thera Stovall and Maxine Terry says that they have accepted positions in the Minden High School.

## Y. W. C. A.

The cabinet wishes to welcome all the new members into the organization and we all hope that you'll enjoy working with us for the Y. W. C. A.

Stop! Look! Listen! Don't forget to come every morning to Morning Watch in the Y. W. C. A. House when that warning bell rings about 7:15—on Sundays at 7:40.

# Literary Societies Hold Initial Meets

The literary societies and clubs held their initial meeting of the year Friday night, September 25, at 6:30 o'clock in Main Building.

This year the societies have re-organized under a new plan; and many new clubs have been formed. Every student, whether a candidate for the two-year certificate or for the degree, must have two literary society credits in one of the three literary societies and must also have one credit in any club.

A student who already has three literary society credits is not required to earn a club credit. However, after a student has completed the required work he may continue to attend a club or society if he so desires.

There are now five sections of S. A. K. and one each of E. L. S. and M. C. C. The following clubs have been organized: Commerce, Dramatic, Euthenics, English, Forensic, French, Latin, Louisiana, Music, Physical Education, Spanish, Science, and Social Science.

The Commuters Club is organized for students who drive to school from nearby places.

## ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club, one of the newly organized societies on the campus, spent its first meeting, Friday, September 25, in the election of officers and the discussion of purposes and plans for the coming year.

Officers elected were: Mr. Alton Rockhold, president; Miss Jack Thompson, vice-president; Miss Pearl Durio, secretary; and Mr. Monroe Webb, treasurer. Mr. S. M. Byrd, head of the Department of English, is sponsor of the organization, which at the present time has a membership of 43 students.

The club is intended to be both useful and pleasant for those who are taking part in its work. The chief aim of the organization is to give to the members some idea of what is expected of first-year teachers by superintendents, principals, other authorities, patrons, pupils and fellow-teachers. Since the club work will not duplicate material covered in the college English classes, it is probable that a contribution will be made to the state in the form of better English teachers.

Tentative plans include lectures by authors and prominent speakers, study of special phases of literature, such as writings by Louisiana authors, or programs on some other feature of English work in which club members may be interested.

Concomitant values of the club will probably include a higher standard of scholarship, an increased love of English and American literature, and better writing and speech among English majors.

## MODERN CULTURE CLUB

On Friday evening an enthusiastic group of students gathered in C-25 for the purpose of reorganizing the Modern Culture Club and electing the officers for the ensuing term.

There were thirty-nine present at the meeting, and the following officers were elected:

Ernest Doughty, president  
Burton Youngblood, vice-president  
Bernice Amy, secretary  
Emily McDade, treasurer  
Raymond Hayden, reporter  
John B. Reilly, sergeant-at-arms.

The first program will be given on October 9, and is composed of voluntary numbers.



## GREEK NOTES

### Pan-Hellenic

Pan-Hellenic wishes to announce that Theta Sigma Upsilon Sorority has been awarded the scholarship plaque which was given to the sorority chapter on the campus making the highest scholastic average for last year. The plaque is now decorating the Theta Sig Sorority room.

### Delta Sigma Epsilon

Delta Sigma Epsilon is proud to announce the acceptance of bids by Misses Anna Carruth, Lois Griffiths, and Emma Claire Bouanchaud.

Delta Sigs are happy to have with them this year one of their old members, Miss Maybeth Thibodeaux of Mer Rouge.

Invitations have been received to the marriage of Miss Elizabeth King to Mr. Francis Aylmer Gladney, October 10, 1931.

Delta Sigma Epsilon announces the following marriages: Miss Anne Hendrick to Mr. William Jordan, Miss Ethlyn Bowers to Mr. Hugh Montgomery, and Mrs. Anna Hensler, patroness, to Dr. C. C. Stroud.

Delta Sigma Epsilon regrets that one of their patronesses, Mrs. V. L. Roy, has moved to Baton Rouge to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore McDonough (nee Rita Hamilton,) are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sonner (nee Eleanor Edwards,) are also receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma announces the marriage of Zilpha Willson to Dr. M. L. Crawford.

Tri Sigmas are proud of their new nephew, R. G. Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Taylor (nee "Baby" Currie).

### Theta Sigma Upsilon

Miss Germaine Portre-Bobinsky spent last six weeks of summer school in Nashville, Tenn., where she attended Peabody College.

Mrs. E. B. Robert, patroness of Kappa Chapter, and little daughter, Barbara Jane, are spending the year in Nashville with their husband and father, Mr. E. B. Robert, who is attending Peabody College.

### Pi Kappa Sigma

Martha Hightower and Miss Debbie Pinkston were Alpha Delta Chapter's delegates to the national biennial conventions of Pi Kappa Sigma at Pasadena, California. They spent a week there where they were royally entertained. Martha Hightower took several honors and Alpha Delta Chapter received commendations.

Mrs. J. W. McCook, patroness, spent the summer in Ithaca, N. Y., where she was studying at Cornell University and Ithaca College.

Mr. G. W. Williamson, patron, spent several weeks with his daughter in Alabama.

Pi Kappa Sigma announces the marriage of Miss Narvis Almond to Mr. Joseph W. Webb, and of Miss Ida Joffrion to Mr. Wayne Stovall.

### Alpha Sigma Alpha

Mrs. Charles Wagner entertained Alpha Sig members and pledged with a charming informal tea, Sunday afternoon from four to six.

Beautiful bowls of "Golden Glow" and golden candles contributed to the autumnal color theme.

Those present were Dorothy Standley, Gwen Wood, Kate Flanagan, Eulalia Tucker, Mildred Limerick, Virginia Coates, Miriam Cain, Lilburne Middleton, Edna Jewel Smart, Mary Kate Berkeley, Frances Brown, and Elizabeth Bouchardt, also the patronesses, Mesdames G. H. Pierson, W. E. Brock, and A. R. Yates.

## THE INQUISITIVE CO-ED WANTS TO KNOW



Who is the freshman who plays ping pong for his heavy exercise?

Is Mr. Brittain staying at the "shack" for a closer study of cam-pus-try?

Do the "couples" find a more romantic atmosphere under the arbor than in Science Building?

Is Charles a Cunning ham?

Who is the new red-headed physics prof?

Since Az Taylor's attraction is here, why doesn't he come back?

Why does the freshmen duet confine its activities to the Corner when a more romantic setting could be had in the dormitory court?

Why hasn't Mr. Alex made his annual speech in Assembly?

Is Elizabeth Jolly?

If the freshmen girls have found the way to the Music Building yet?

Does Mary David have a picture of a lost lover in the locket she wears around her neck?

Are those girls or cats that are so romantic as to sit on the balcony of "C" and yowl at the moon?

Is Mr. Saetre deserting his band to "Bill Tilden" for the feminine contingent?

## Candidates for Imp Team Working Hard

Coach Harry Turpin has about 35 freshmen out for his 1931 Imp team. Many of these "dogs" have had no former experience in foot ball; therefore a great part of their early training is being given to the teaching of the fundamentals of the game. The scrimmages, together with daily workouts, are helping round them into what is believed to be a good football team. There is a lot of competition for the various positions, and some real battling is predicted for the coveted freshmen numerals. The Imps get their first test next Saturday, when they meet the Louisiana College Kittens at Pineville.

## Try-Out for Cheer Leaders Here Held

September 22, tryouts were held in the Main Auditorium for cheer leaders for the ensuing year. Each nominee was required to get upon the stage and conduct at least one cheer. Both girls and boys tried their skill, and after each had his turn at peppering up the Normal students, a rising vote was taken to determine the best three.

Mildred "Mitch" Brister, Gene Wright, and Buddy Beard, were elected as new cheer leaders. With three such inspiring cheer leaders, Normal students are expected to lend their entire support to the Normal Demons.

## SAUCE PAN

Buddy Beard, upon mounting his favorite plowhorse, exclaims: "Giddap, Beck."

Same Buddy, addressing same mule after four years at Normal: "Proceed, Rebecca."

When a boy trades his frat pin for a girl, there must be something wrong with the pin.

Voices in the dead of night in "C" dorm:

Zip: "Wake up, quick, wake up!"

Jan: "Can't."

Zip: "Why not?"

Jan: "Ain't sleeping."

Helen: "Stop! Please don't do that, dear. Stop! Do you hear me? Stop!"

Az: "What do you think you're doing, writing a telegram?"

Joe: "We call Mr. Webb 'North Pole'."

Willy: "Howzat?"

Joe: "No one ever passed under him."

"Freshman, get the nails. We're gonna spike the punch."

Shorty: "Has your order been taken, lady?"

Mitch: "Yes, and so was my photograph, when I was a child."

How about the absent-minded prof who flunked the football star and passed the hard-working student?

### Can We Depend On This?

"Notre Dame Turns Southern Methodists."

"Fighting Irish Wear Out Mid-dies."

"Washington State Annexes Southern California."

"Northwestern Breezes Through Ohio State."

Miss Dean: "Will you men please stop exchanging notes?"

Lawson: "Them ain't notes; them's dollar bills. We're shoot-in' dice."

Miss Dean: "Oh, pardon me."

Salesman at Jackson's Shoe Store: "How about a pair of these new alligator shoes?"

Mary Arden: "Oh, but I don't have an alligator."

## SECOND STREET IS "CHURCH AVENUE"

A large number of denominations are represented by their respective churches in Natchitoches and each one invited the Normal students to its services.

An appropriate name for Second Street, seemingly, would be Church Avenue, as all of the churches are located on it.

The churches and the hours of service are as follows:

Presbyterian—  
Sunday School—9:45

Mehodist—  
Sunday School—9:45  
Church—11:00

Episcopal—  
Communion—7:00  
Sunday School—10:00  
Church—11:00

Baptist—  
Sunday School—9:45  
Church—11:00

Church of Christ—  
Bible Study and Communion—10:00

Catholic—  
Early Mass—7:00  
High Mass—10:00

Christian—  
Sunday School—10:00  
Church—11:00.

## PERSONALS

Miss Gladys Marie Long had as her guests Saturday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Long, her brothers, Carl Edward and Morley, and her grandmother, Mrs. Van Dyke, all of Trees.

Miss Jewell Goldsby, Miss Mildred Calhoun and Miss Lora Lowrey visited in Mansfield last week end.

News has been received of the marriage of Miss Fannie Sue Vickers, a former Normal student, to Mr. Jack Storey, on August 5. Mr. and Mrs. Storey are living at Arcadia.

Misses Olive and Louise DeCuir spent last week-end with home-folks.

Miss Mary Merritt visited in Gibsland, last week-end.

Miss Ethel McDade, formerly of L. S. U., spent Saturday and Sunday in McDade.

Miss Mildred Brister went to Alexandria last week-end.

Miss Jonnie McNeely and Miss Mary Arden Roberts were in Col-fax September 26 and 27.

Miss Hester Tommie made a trip to Ringgold last week-end.

Visitors from Normal in Couchatta last week-end were Miss Oleta Adams and Miss Tommie Nettles.

Miss Helen Hines was in Haynesville last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ruth Olds visited in Shreveport the past week-end.

Others who left the hill to visit their homes were Misses Jonnie Lee Smith, Marian Wise, Lucy Waller, Floyd DeLoach, Inez Hunt, Jessie Mae Johnson, Ada Stille, and Anna B. Fitzgerald.

Among the former Normalites who spent past summer vacations on honeymoons are Ida Joffrion, Katherine Roby, and Eloise Colvin. Ida is now Mrs. Wayne Stovall of Jonesboro. Katherine is Mrs. J. J. Bridges, Jr., and is making her home in Westleyville, Penn. Eloise, who is Mrs. Ambrose Finn, is also living in Pennsylvania.

Dick Fluitt, popular member of the Normal student body for the past two years, is now in the United States Navy in San Diego, California.

## WE'RE SLEUTHS

At last we've discovered why Lucille has a far-away look in her eyes when she hears San Diego mentioned.

It didn't take much sleuthing to find out some of the things these freshies have done. One encountered difficulties in the library, walked behind the desk, and into the stock room. She couldn't understand what she'd done wrong.

"Mitch" looks lonesome, but we've almost found out why. Let you know later.

And then there's the old classic—little D proceeded up the boys' stairs at the library.

Here's a letter which we found the first day of school:

"Dear Sleuths—Last year, you didn't have time to answer my questions, so please do it now:

1. Do you know, or can you find out, the secret of Parry's popularity? I can't.

2. Is it true that Frank and Mrs. Hereford are planning a surprise for the now-Senior class?

yours, D. A. N."

D. A. N.: We're working on the question, No. 2 of your letter now. As to No. 1, we find the answer to be Malom's sweet personality.

The Dramatic Club term play is "Skidding"—bet you didn't know. Martha and Gallion are the heroine and hero! More later.

We're bragging on ourselves, of course, but we know you're good to find this out. Narvis Webb is too busy fixing up the apartment to be seen on the campus.

Oh, yeah!; and the "spy" seems to have left us—we're glad, 'cause he was rolling us for our jobs—and in this time of depression, we need those jobs!

Like everyone else, we want to welcome the new faculty members, the freshmen, and other new students to the ole Hill—we're not really so bad, and we try to answer any question—always give every letter time and thought (you ask what we think with? That was a dirty dig!) Just address us care of this paper.

We've found a clue—  
See you later!

### THE SLEUTHS.

### LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club was organized for the fall term at its meeting on Friday, September 25. The following officers were elected:

Jessie LeBlanc—president  
Ray Kahn—vice-president  
Virginia Benner—secretary  
Pearl Thompson—treasurer  
Francis Cromwell—sergeant-at-arms.

## SPORT SLANTS

### Bill Dodd

"Happy" Cornish is back; no, it's just a vacation. Remember those passes—we sure wish you could be out there again, old man.

Who is that new cheer leader? That's Buddy Beard, and does he have some pep? He has pepper to lend. He'll help win games from the side line this fall that he helped win on the field last year.

Coach has "Fighting" Dick Stewart and Johnson for center; they are good; don't forget the center of the line.

Coach "Rags" Turpin has some real fighting "Dogs" on his freshman team; they are all scrappers. Although getting together for the first time and some having never played football before, they are being developed into a good Imp team by Coach Turpin. Watch 'em go!

"Koo" West—yes, he's a president now, of Junior class—good man to have around. He'll prob-

ably see some service this year.

Readers, this column doesn't do much predicting but we are making an exception now by prophesying this to be our last "Dry" year—"Jodie" Dry, a power in Normal's football lines for the past two years, is playing his last season this fall. "Jodie" is our big left tackle; if you know him on the campus, you remember his smile and quiet manner, but should you get in front of him in an opposing line, you'd meet a black-browed demon, —one who'd make things mighty hot for you. "Jodie" hasn't missed a minute of playing in three years and we hope he is able to keep up the good work this year. He's one of the few good athletes who is also a good scholar; and many freshmen might well emulate him.

If you like fast men, Lee Berry is the man; Lee is playing his last season, but we are hoping it's his best—the others were plenty good.

Rockhold looks mighty good; take a tip from us and watch the "Rock."



## NORMAL MEETS CENTENARY

(Continued from Front Page)

point. As the half ended Centenary was leading by the slight margin of 9 to 0. Much of the credit for such a low score was due to the playing of "Little Jack" and Walker at ends. When the Gents found the line too stiff they began sending their speedy backs around end; there they met "Jack" or "Elzy" who either downed them or ran them out of bounds. "Jack" on one occasion recovered a Centenary fumble that greatly helped the Demons.

Beginning the second half Coach sent Mount, Young, and Johnson in the game as guards and center respectively, and Wimberly at half for Rockhold.

In this quarter, Centenary staged two long runs that was converted into touchdowns. Repeatedly they tried to stage a march down the field; each time they were forced to punt or the ball went over on downs. Never did the Gents make a series of consecutive first downs for a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, Rockhold went back in the game, and after Seward had kicked off a 70-yard punt "Rock" sifted through the Centenary line to down Aslin for Normals only marker, a safety. Most of the fourth quarter was played in Centenary's territory. During the period Normal's offense began to click. The game ended with neither side in a very threatening position to score but the ball being in the Gent's end of the field. Several Demons were injured—none seriously and Coach expects a strong eleven against Eldorado College here next Friday. Following are the starting lineups:

Normal		Centenary
Walker	left end	Osborne
Dry	left tackle	Taylor
Ward	guard	Thompson
Stewart	center	Ames
Resweber	right guard	Johnson
Nesom	right tackle	Olyphant
Jackson	right end	Lee
Rockhold	quarterback	Wommat
Seward	halfback	Nolan
Sims	halfback	Murff
Berry	fullback	Cameron

Score by period:

Normal—0 0 0 2 — 2

Centenary—0 9 14 0 — 23

Substitution for Normal:

Mount for Resweber, Young for Ward, Wimberly for Rockhold, Jones for Walker, Webb for Ward.

## FIVE NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from Front Page)

University.

Miss Corinne Saucier, Assistant Professor of French, received a two-year diploma from Louisiana State Normal College. She received both the A. B. and M. A. degree from Peabody College. She travelled and studied in Europe in 1927-1928. She has done one year's work at Columbia University towards a Ph. D. degree. Miss Saucier was Instructor in French and Spanish at the College of St. Scholastics, Duluth, Minn.

Miss Wilma Pace attended Bowling Green in Kentucky for two years. She has taught commercial work in Monroe, Louisiana. Miss Pace is assisting in the Commercial Department.

These professors have been here for only a short time, but they have begun to win a place in the hearts of the students.

## VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

(Continued from Front Page)

icate any suggestions from members of the faculty concerning part-time work for students, or any information leading to the correct adjustment of students. Every teacher should act as an educational guide, and the Bureau is merely an organization to assist in this work.

## A. A. FREDERICKS

(Continued from front page)

and was later made business manager of the fraternity house. This new responsibility gave him his first executive and business training. Mr. Fredericks returned to the University in 1925 and completed his work for the M. C. degree in 1926. He was selected president of the graduating class. His popularity at L. S. U. as a student is still felt.

After graduating from L. S. U., in 1917, Mr. Fredericks accepted the farm demonstration agency for East and West Feliciana parishes, and later he accepted the position as state agent in dairying. From this he became manager of the Farmer's Cooperative Creamery at Shreveport, La.

He was offered the directorship of Agriculture and Rural Education at the State Normal in 1919 due to his excellent record as an agricultural man, and during his twelve years of work here at the Louisiana State Normal College he has proved his worth and capability.

Mr. Fredericks is proficient not only in his teaching of agriculture but in many other activities as well. One has only to recall the meeting of the Louisiana Jersey Cattle Club which was held at the L. S. N. College, April 1, 1931, to be reminded that he was instrumental in drawing 3,000 farmers, the largest attendance ever witnessed in any southern state for an agricultural meeting. Quoting from Professor C. H. Staples, article in the Jersey Bulletin he was called "the human dynamo of the meeting."

Mr. Fredericks has the interest of the state at heart which is shown in the great work he has accomplished in helping develop the dairy industry in Louisiana. His department at Normal operates a creamery on a commercial basis, which, not only furnishes the dining hall with milk and butter and sells local stores the surplus supply of butter, but creates a market for the nearby farmers to sell their available butter fat, and also gives agricultural students practical experience along with their studies.

Mr. Fredericks is popular not only with his students and colleagues at Normal, but with the people of Natchitoches in general. He is known by all as a man of high ideals and strong personality. His interest in boys is accounted for by his work with them. He is Deputy Scout Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, and is faculty adviser of Lambda Zeta fraternity. His interest in Natchitoches is manifested in his work in the Chamber of Commerce. His recent and most valuable work in this capacity was in helping get the Federal Fish Hatchery at Natchitoches. Mr. Fredericks is a Mason and Shriner, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, director of Natchitoches Building and Loan Association, and director of the Louisiana Jersey Cattle Club.

Is it any wonder, then, that Mr. Fredericks is greeted with love, respect, and admiration? Who could help admiring one who has proved his worth in such a thorough manner? Who could but respect one who seems to hold as his maxim, "If a task is undertaken, do it well"? And as for admiration, ask his students what they think of him; but, better still, watch the expressions on their faces as he passes by.

## FRESHMAN DAY IS OBSERVED

(Continued from Front Page)

taken for drives.

When the new students returned to the College they were told that a buffet supper, which was to be followed by a short program and various games, was to furnish more enjoyment.

A complimentary Vitaphone picture, "The Connecticut Yankee," in the Main Auditorium, brought the Freshman Day program to a close.

## IN HONOR OF MR. AND MRS. JOE WEBB

A very lovely social function of the week was the reception given Monday evening from seven o'clock 'till nine, by Mr. Alfred Ducournau, member of the Normal College faculty, and his mother, Mrs. Lily Ducournau, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Webb whose marriage was recently celebrated. The guests included the members of the Normal college faculty.

A pink motif was very beautifully shown in the decorations in the reception suite. Mexican Queen's wreath, roses and specimen zinnias were placed at all vantage points.

In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Tison, Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, Dr. and Mrs. J. Woodruff McCook, Mrs. Olive Long Cooper, Mr. J. L. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fournet, Miss Debbie Pinkston, Miss Inez Chaplin, Mrs. Ducournau and the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Webb.

Refreshments of sandwiches and refreshing punch were served by Mrs. Paul Ducournau and Misses Alice and Francis McClung, throughout the evening.—Natchitoches Times.

## DAN CUPID BUSY DURING SUMMER

During the summer months several people connected with the Normal were married.

The first to harken to the strains of the wedding march was "Uncle Jack" Sandlin, beloved night watchman.

In August Dr. Stroud and Mrs. Hanssler, the former dietician of the College, were married. Both have been connected with the Normal for many years.

Professor Joe Webb and the former Narvis Almand, a popular graduate of the Normal class of 1931, were wed in September.

All of the newlyweds are now happily domiciled in Natchitoches. The Current Sauce wishes them happiness.

## Y. W. C. A. PARTY

The Y. W. C. A. gave a party Friday evening, September 26, in honor of all the new members.

Everything was planned perfectly and the decorations consisted of beautiful flowers and many toy elephants hanging around to carry out the theme of the party.

Several exciting and interesting games were played during the time and all seemed to enjoy them immensely.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served and before the girls knew it, the bell was about to ring and the 140 guests had to go back to their dormitories and homes.

## Band Is Formed at La. State Normal

The Band, a new organization on the campus, is fully ready to help our "pep" squad in our football and basket ball games.

This organization, although small in size, is certainly there in spirit and vitality. Come to our rehearsals and see how hard we work. And then don't forget, we will be at the games ready to help "get that touchdown."

The personnel is:

Trumpets—Paul Weiss, Belknap Robinson, H. L. Barr, Katherine Wilson

Trombone—Marcus Corley

Tuba—Robert Dezendorf

Saxophone — Burton Youngblood

Clarinet—Ruth Holland, Ed-

## Freshmen—Let's Get Acquainted!

You, freshmen and new students, have you met the student body officers yet? If not, let's get acquainted.

It gives great pleasure to introduce you to the president, Mr. Joe Mount from Dubach. Mr. Mount is well known on the campus because of the many activities in which he engages. He is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity; he is also a member of the Dramatic Club and has taken part in several plays. His training in the Parliamentary Law Club has made him very capable of presiding over our student body business meetings. Mr. Mount is one of our clean-fighting Normal football players. Altogether Mr. Mount has proven himself very competent of handling such work as he may be called upon to do by the student body—a president for Normal to be proud of.

The student body vice-president Mr. Statham Crosby, of Natchitoches, has already proved his ability to preside over a meeting, having served during our first meeting this year. He is chairman of the Student Council, also member of Sigma Tau Gamma. He is one of our star basket ball players.

Miss Kate Flanagan of Monroe, efficiently fills the office of secretary and treasurer of the student body. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She is a member of the W. A. A. and is on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Last year she served on the Potpourri staff and Student Council.

Normal students have a cabinet they appreciate, and will cooperate with to make this year one of the most successful in the history of the college.

## "N" Club at Normal College Has Meeting

The "N" Club of the Louisiana State Normal College met Friday night for the purpose of electing officers for the year. The number of "N" owners at this first meeting points toward success in a big way for the club this year.

With "Buddy" Beard as president, Alton Rockhold vice-president, and Statham Crosby secretary-treasurer, the club has a worthy staff to push it forward to big things. It is through this club that we hope to bring together all the men that are letter men of the college. One who has never played in a game, made a trip or spent a night at the hotel with the gang may not be able to see where anything will be gained through this club, but to one who has, there is a big meaning. There is nothing that one enjoys more than a long "talk and laugh" with his old team mates about the little things that happened when they were in school together.

So, you see, the "N" Club is

## Euthenics Club Elects Officers

The Euthenics Club held its first meeting of the fall quarter, Friday, September 25. Plans for the work to be done this term were discussed by Miss Cooley, the adviser, and the following officers were elected:

Noelie LeBlanc, president  
Lucille Sexton, vice-president  
Louise Lockwood, secretary  
Kathleen Grace, treasurer  
Victoria Sudbury, reporter  
Virginia Coates, Sgt.-at-arms.

ward Averett, Edith Lee

C Saxophones—Ella Lena Grant  
Eugene Wells, Louise Hogan

E flat Alto Saxophones—Hertzog DeBlieux, Edward Welsch, Nina Suplere

Drums—Edward Hawkins, J. L. Holmes.

## STUDENTS OF L. S. N. ATTEND MEETS DURING SUMMER

During the summer there have been four conventions of student religious clubs attended by students of the Louisiana State Normal College.

From June 5-15 Harriet Davidson and Kate Flannigan were at Blue Ridge attending the Y. W. C. A. convention. This is an annual meeting at which the Y. W. C. A. of Normal is always represented.

At the close of that meeting the Y. M. C. A. met from June 15-25, also at Blue Ridge. Dick Fluitt and Milton Hall represented Normal at this meeting.

From July 2-5, Cleo David and Noelie LeBlanc attended the convention of the Federation of college Catholic clubs at New York N. Y. They went as representatives of the Newman Club.

Dorothy Crawford and Etoile Miller represented the Baptist Union in Ridge Crest, North Carolina. This convention lasted from June 15 to July 4.

## Religious Council Holds Fall Meeting

On Thursday, September 24, the Religious Council held its regular fall meeting at the Newman Club house.

The opening exercises consisted of the singing of two songs by the group and a prayer by Miss Alma Flournoy.

One of the chief events of the meeting was the creation of the office of secretary, which will be filled by Miss Alma Flournoy.

Miss Jessie LeBlanc led an open discussion on how to hold the interest of members of the religious organizations so that they would not be lax in attending meetings. One suggestion was that members of one club give programs before the other clubs and vice versa, so that the organizations might come in closer contact with each other. It was moved by Mr. Maddox, seconded, and carried that two members from the Freshman Commission, and from each of the religious organizations meet to carry out this plan.

At the close of the meeting delicious punch was served by the members of the Newman Club

## W. A. A. Anticipates A Great Session

The Women's Athletic Association, more commonly termed the W. A. A., is anticipating a great and busy year.

The date of the initiation has not been decided upon yet, but members are planning to have it next week. Don't worry about missing it, Freshman members, for you shall be warned in due time.

Soon after the initiation there will be a party given for the members. It will be seen that all will get a generous helping of delicious punch.

The admission to the W. A. A. dance and parties, for those who are not members, will be fifteen cents. All W. A. A. members will be admitted free.

Since the W. A. A. sponsors all women's athletics on the campus join with us in making this one of the best years for W. A. A.

just a nucleus around which a statewide membership is built. Just wait,—when we have a big banquet with all the old boys in, each with his best story to tell,—boy, we are in for a big time and lots of fun.

If any "N" owner in the State wishes to become a member of the club and share in its activities, get in touch with Statham Crosby at once.



## NORMAL DEMONS VICTORIOUS OVER LON MORRIS GRIDMEN IN THRILLING ENCOUNTER HERE

The State Normal Demons passed and bucked their way to victory over the powerful Lon Morris "11" here Friday, 13-6.

Lon Morris opened up an array of running and passing that completely swept Normal off its feet during the first quarter. The Texans scored one touchdown and narrowly missed two more. Leading the offense was a white-headed halfback, Dashiield.

During the second quarter Normal took the offensive. Aided by a 70-yard punt which Walker recovered, the Demons scored their first touchdown. Seward passed to Rockhold behind the goal line. The half ended with the score deadlocked 6-6.

Beginning the second half, Walker made a beautiful return of the kickoff. Two successive forward passes netted a pair of first downs, and Normal almost scored again. Late in the third quarter Normal carried the ball deep into the Texans' territory. Then after the fourth period began, Seward galloped around his left end for a touchdown and the ball game. He kicked the extra point giving Normal a 7 point lead. After this marker Lon Morris tried pass after pass, but Normal's secondary was functioning; it broke up every attempted pass in this quarter. The game ended with the ball deep in Lon Morris' end of the field.

The entire student body witnessed the game, along with several hundred townsmen.

Several Demons were injured and will probably be out for the next few days.

Starting line up:

Lon Morris	Normal
Heath	Walker
Left End	
Kilgore	Dry
Left Tackle	
Parrish	Ward
Left Guard	
Stackey	Johnson
Center	

(Continued on Last Page)

## Music Department Looks Forward to Successful Year; Enrollment Large

The Music Department has begun work for the year 1931 with a 40 per cent increase over its last enrollment and is looking forward to a very successful year. Indeed, it could hardly help being successful, for the teachers are full of enthusiasm over their work and every one of the students in applied music is working as hard as possible.

In addition to the regular work the Department promotes the various musical organizations: the orchestra, band, glee club, choral club, violin class, and faculty trio. The faculty trio and the band have already appeared in assembly and their programs were much enjoyed and appreciated by everyone.

The choral club this year is particularly good. The students and faculty are looking forward to its initial appearance.

The newest organization in the Music Department is the violin class, directed by Mrs. Brewer. It meets once each week to study

(Continued on Last Page)

## PURPLE JACKET CLUB CONDUCTS ASSEMBLY HERE

On Friday, October 9, the Purple Jacket Club used the assembly period to call the new members for the fall term. Three new members were called after the following program:

Bertha Osborn, the president, explained the reason for the program, after which the members sang the Purple Jacket song.

Martha Hightower gave the history of the organization.

Edna McClung then explained the meaning and purpose of the club.

After a short speech, President Tison called the following girls:

Ruby Lee Odom  
Audrey Hendrix  
Elizabeth O'Bannon.

The program was concluded with the Alma Mater by the whole audience.

## WORK ON 1932 POTPOURRI IS UNDERWAY

Work on the 1932 Potpourri, the yearbook of the Louisiana State Normal College, has begun.

Plans for the entire book have been made, and a finer book than that of previous years is promised. Besides the regular sections with pictures of classes and organizations, there are to be many new features.

The class pictures are being taken daily.

All students are urged to have their pictures made at the appointed time in order to avoid confusion and allow the staff sufficient time to assemble the material and send it to the publishers promptly.



Dr. F. A. Ford, Dean  
of College Here, Has  
An Envious Record

Doctor F. A. Ford, who in September, 1931, was made Dean of the State Normal College, is a native Louisianian. He was born in Catahoula Parish, and received his preparatory and first college training at the State Normal College.

Dr. Ford took the Bachelor's degree at the Louisiana State University in 1924, M. A. at George Peabody College in 1926, Ph. D., also at Peabody, in 1931.

The Dean is a man of much experience, having served as teacher and principal in the rural schools of Louisiana; Principal of DeQuincey high school, 1910-13; Assistant Superintendent, Calcasieu Parish schools from 1913-28, where he set up and executed one of the foremost supervisory programs of the state.

In the fall of 1928, Dr. Ford came to Louisiana State Normal College as assistant professor; in 1929, he was made associate professor; in 1930, he was made chairman of the Bureau of Placement service; and in 1931, he was elected professor of education and Dean of the College.

Dr. Ford's outstanding contribution is in the Field of Supervision of Instruction, where he has made a very marked place for himself. It will be of interest to Normal to know that Dr. Ford distinguished himself at George Peabody College through his dissertation on this subject. In connection with this study he developed an Efficiency Ratio which may be used in connection with any unstandardized test to measure the degree of proficiency on the part of students in terms of their mental capacity to achieve.

## NORMAL FROSH BEAT KITTENS

The Normal Imps were too strong for the Kittens of Louisiana College last Saturday week and brought back the meat, to the tune of 13-0. Porter counted the first marker when he ran a punt back 40 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter. Heard plunged thru the line for another in the last frame. Boss made the extra point.

The game was played in mud and was a real dog fight. All the Imps looked good; especially well did young Butcher look on the defense. Tudor, a Kitten end, gave

(Continued on Last Page)

## ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF YOUNG PEOPLE HERE HELD AT NORMAL Y. W. C. A. HOUSE LAST WEEK

### Y. M. C. A. CABINET, FACULTY MEMBERS HOLD RETREAT

The cabinet members and faculty advisers of the Y. M. C. A. held a retreat at Belle Cote camp October 3 and 4. Saturday afternoon was spent fishing, swimming and boating. Each one reported back to camp in time to prepare supper.

The first session of this series of important meetings began at 7:30 Saturday evening. The meeting was opened with devotional led by Mr. Tarlton. Mr. Durkee, State Y. M. Worker, led a general discussion on the work and purpose of the Y., and just how much it might be applied to our local work.

After this very helpful discussion, everyone retired with the feeling of brotherliness that is necessary to a successful association.

(Continued on Last Page)

### INITIATION AND DANCE ARE HELD BY W. A. A. HERE

On September 30, the Women's Athletic Association initiated their new members. At 6:30, all of the Freshmen who wished to gain admittance into the Association, lined up in a single file in the women's gym. There were screams and laughter as one by one the "freshies" were led into dark rooms, where they started to walk "the chalk line." After performing various tricks, and after being paddled unmercifully, the newly admitted members were served delicious punch, either out of sympathy or generosity, but nevertheless they received an ample

(Continued on Last Page)

### Parent-Teachers Association Holds Successful Meeting Here Sept. 25

### DAVIS PLAYERS TO SHOW "SKIDDING"

The Davis Players will present the play, "Skidding," by Aurania Rouveral, as their fall term production under the direction of Miss Annetta L. Wood.

"Skidding" is a present-day comedy of midwestern life, in 3 acts, which was very popular in the professional theaters three years ago. The characters as you meet them are:

Aunt Milly (Mrs. Hardy's sister), Kate Flanagan  
Andy—Henry Pierson  
Mrs. Hardy—Genevieve Kearney  
Judge Hardy—Stathum Crosby  
Grandpa Hardy—Riley J. Stoker

Estelle Hardy Campbell—Ernestine Willey  
Marian Hardy—Martha Hightower  
Wayne Trenton, III—Merrill Gallion

Myra Hardy Wilcox—Lois Griffiths  
Mr. Stubbins—Howard Ates.

(Continued on Last Page)

The annual conference of the Young People took place at the Y. W. C. A. House October 2, 3, and 4. Mr. Van Carter, better known as "Uncle Van," together with the officers of the conference, made it a success. The officers of the past year were: Kate Flanagan, president; Harriet Davidson, vice-president; Noralee Butler, secretary; and Lillian Sexton, treasurer.

The conference opened Friday night with a devotional led by Kate Flanagan. The aim of the conference, the development of Christian leadership, was discussed by Miss Flanagan.

There followed a discussion, "Was Jesus a Good Organizer and Leader of Men?", led by Uncle Van. Mr. Carter showed the great differences in the men Jesus selected to help Him and the way these men responded to His teachings. Other interesting thoughts discussed were, "What are the qualities of a good executive?", and "Why did not Jesus use His leadership to make Himself king?"

As refreshments were served, Uncle Van taught Lassa lyrics and nonsense songs and sang a selection from Grand Opera.

Saturday afternoon Harriet Davidson led in a Worship Service. Alma Flournoy spoke on "To Achieve in Life Do I Need a Pull?" "If a student uses his ability and does the amount of work he is capable of doing well, there is no need of a pull," was the outstanding thought in her talk.

Lucille Sexton led a discussion, "What Amusements Should I Have on Sunday?" Mr. Carter said, "Those things that will not harm us mentally, physically, and spiritually and do not harm another, we may do on Sunday."

During the business session the following officers were elected for the 1932 Conference: Harriet Davidson, president; Raymond Hayden, vice-president; and Noralee Butler, secretary. No definite date

(Continued on Last Page)

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Louisiana State Normal College Training School entertained in honor of the faculty at its regular meeting, Friday evening, September 25 with Mrs. I. F. Heald, chairman of the program committee, presiding. A large attendance of teachers and parents gave evidence of the growing interest in activities of the organization.

After the regular business matters had been disposed of, Miss Francis McClung delighted the audience with a piano solo. President W. W. Tison then gave a welcome address to the teachers of the training school to which Mr. J. B. Aycock responded.

One of the outstanding features of the program was an address, "The Year's Outlook," by Mrs. H. L. Barr, President of the Association. Mrs. Barr showed what the Association should do in order to follow up the plans stressed during the White House Conference. These plans, in every instance,

(Continued on Last Page)



# Current Sauce

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

## STAFF

EDITOR.....Jessie LeBlanc  
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Kathryn Adams  
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Evelyn Alleman  
ASSEMBLY NOTES.....Martha Louise Hudson  
SPORTS.....William J. Dodd  
GREEK NOTES.....Ernestine Willey  
SAUCE PAN.....Mary David  
EXCHANGE.....Elizabeth Jolley  
INQUISITIVE CO-ED.....Kathleen Grace

FEATURE WRITERS—Alvina Ruth Good, Myrtle Pine, Cleo David, and Genevieve Kearney.

REPORTERS—Lisso Smith, Howard Ates, Charles Cunningham, Lester Philip Leiber, Victoria Sudbury, Elisa LeBlanc, Gretchen Ortmeier, Noralee Butler, Joanna Howell, Myrtis Wood, Elizabeth Rue, Eudolie Echols, Eloise Zoder, Margaret Stovall, Alice Dubois, Frances Stevens, Camilla Tison, Lucille Young, Kathleen Buckner, Anna B. Fitzgerald, Myrtle Corbett, and Sadie Eubanks.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931

## Current Sauce

In an effort to improve the Current Sauce in every possible way, the editor and staff of the paper have been faced with the problem of distribution. Every student enrolled in the college pays his subscription fee when he registers at the beginning of each term, and he is entitled to one copy of the Current Sauce each time it is published.

Heretofore copies of the Current Sauce have been placed on a table in the downstairs hall of Main Building and left there to be picked up by the students, but due to careless handling of the papers by a few students in their haste to reach class on time, some of the subscribers were left without their copies.

Endeavoring to remedy the situation we tried having the papers distributed through the post office. Comments for and against this plan have reached our ears.

Since it is our aim to work as efficiently as possible we want to use the plan which will more nearly succeed in placing a Current Sauce in the hands of every Normal student. What is campus opinion concerning this matter? Whether your preference is for receiving your paper in your mail box or selecting it from a table in the hall, let us know about it, and we will attempt to comply with the wishes of the majority.

## Potpourri

Students are accustomed to hearing announcements made in assembly and seeing posters in the halls urging them to have their pictures taken for the Potpourri. Most students respond immediately to the call, but there are always a few, who, in spite of announcements and posters, neglect this duty. Although the cost is small for the student the returns to the college by way of helping make a more successful yearbook are great. No college annual can be complete without pictorial representations of its entire student body. Support your annual by having your picture taken.

## Our Policy

In answer to a recent question as to the proposed policy of this paper for the year, the editor wishes to emphasize the fact that her policy is always that of accepting and publishing material that will be of interest to the greatest number of readers. Since the paper is published but once in two weeks, some of the events written up may not seem "news" to those concerned, but such articles are accepted in the belief that there is still a large number of students who will enjoy reading them. For the same reason, some events receive slight mention on account of the proportionately small number of students interested.

The Current Sauce is the organ of the student body, and the staff, as the medium through which college news is disseminated, feels it its duty to allow personal beliefs or opinions no place in molding the policies of the paper but to act always in the interest of the student body as a whole.

## STUDENT EXPRESSION

Something happened at Normal last Spring that had never happened before. You've guessed what it was already—the Senior dance. A little whispering has been heard in the air, to the effect that those in authority are willing to cooperate with the students in having another dance—perhaps one a term. Why not have one a term? An economical finance committee could devise a plan that would laugh at old man "Depression."

How about honoring the football Demons at a Fall Prom? Would you like that? You may say you think a better plan is to have one annual formal dance. If you think that plan, better, why not have two informal dances during the Fall and Winter terms? Why not have a "depression" hop, gingham and overalls serving as the official wearing apparel?

The students of Normal are willing to cooperate with authorities in having properly conducted dances, and the students feel that the authorities are "with them" when they desire harmless wholesome recreation and entertainment. Let's do something! Why not?

## PERSONALS

Captain and Mrs. J. G. Pine and Miss Mary Peck, all of Port Arthur, Texas, were the guests of Miss Myrtle Pine Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Ester Reighner, Aline Darby, Eleanor Rachal, V. Hudson, Eleanor McCoy, Katherine Wilson, Elizabeth Martin, Cecilia Hughes, E. Joder, and Christine Guzzo visited in Alexandria last week-end.

Misses Claudia DeGuerce, Eleanor Crothers, Sybil Yancy, Katherine McDaniel, Myrtle Corbett, and Elsie Pennell spent last week-end in Shreveport.

Visitors to Lessville were Misses Eulalia Tucker, Eula Newman, Irene Welch, Olive Peace, Lucille Tucker, Hoffpauir, Winfree, Stanton, and Rose Fay LaCaze.

Those who spent the week-end in Homer were the Misses Edna McClung, Elizabeth O'Bannon, and Yvonne Rogers.

The visitors to Montgomery were Misses Doris Harrison, Mabel Brian, Madeline Wilson, Inez Rodgers, and Mary Simons.

Misses Ella Lena Grant, Dorothy Griffin and Pearl Thompson went to Boyce last week-end.

Misses Ethel and Emily McDade, Misses Mary B. Horton, Johnnie Horton, and Melba Robinson spent last week-end in McDade.

Visitors to Coughatta were the Misses Minchew and Smith.

Misses Helen Hines and Myrtis Taylor spent last Saturday and Sunday in Haynesville.

Misses Brown and Plant returned to Monroe for the week-end.

Misses Hazel McNamara and Chamore were in DeQuincey last Saturday and Sunday.

Visitors to Lecompte were Misses Marcy Gudapp and Frances Atkinson.

Miss Alice Dubois of Grand Cane, Miss Wava Didier of Marksville, Miss Maxine Mason of Longstreet, Miss Annie Davenport of Sterlington, Miss Lily Carruth of New Roads, and Miss Bettye Lyles of Cheneyville spent October 2 and 3 with their parents.

Other visitors from the Hill were Miss Rita Tassin of Moreauville, Miss Wyatt of Keatchie, Miss Duncan of Gloster, Miss Elizabeth Weaver of Merryville, Miss Eleanor Wilson of Orange, Texas, Miss Denise McCann of Knight, Miss Elizabeth Stone of Harrisonburg, and Miss Hattie Bennett of Jonesville.

Dr. Charles E. Webb of Robeline, graduate of Normal and bro-

## ASSEMBLY NOTES

September 30. The Normal Band a recently organized feature of the Hill, made its initial performance in assembly, under the capable leadership of Mr. Saetre. The band played several selections, including the Loyalty Song and the Alma Mater. The enthusiastic singing of the students during the latter was proof of their appreciation of the band.

October 2. Mr. Fournet, professor of physics, spoke on the advancement of science. The students thoroughly enjoyed hearing about the first laboratory experiment made by Archimedes, related by Mr. Fournet with his inimitable humor.

An added announcement of interest was made by "Uncle Van" Carter, concerning the Young Peoples Conference.

October 6. Mr. Wagner of the Education Department explained some study profiles, or a graphical representation of pupils while studying. These unusual charts were amusing as well as informative.

October 7. Mrs. McCook sang a group of delightful German songs in her charming manner. Every Wednesday the Music Department supplies the assembly program with some interesting feature.

## L. S. N. C. GLEE CLUB BEGINS WORK

The Louisiana State Normal College Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian G. McCook, has started with enthusiasm upon the work outlined for the school year.

At the present time members of the Glee Club are working on selections by Mozart, Elgar, and other famous composers. A goal set by the club is to perform at an early date Liszt's Cantata, "The 137th Psalm," for women's chorus and soprano solo. Early rehearsals presage lovely vocal quality and harmonious rendition.

The club is very fortunate to have, as an accompanist, Miss Frances McClung, an esteemed member of the college faculty.

The members of the club are those students who have had a study of voice or music and who are capable of such work as the Glee Club hopes to accomplish. They are:

Dorothy Cohen, Hazel Dear, Mary David, Priscilla Pearman, Myrtle Pine, Dorothy Lowery, Ada Stille, Margaret Smith, Azile Huthorn, Rosalie Ritter, Eloise Hubier, Daisy Carnahan, Sue Belle Jouett, Bernice Williams, Ella Lena Grant, Jean Guynemer, Christine Guzzo, Olive Jones, Eulalia Tucker, Margaret Echols, Eunice Wheelless, and Gladys Roach.

ther of Prof. J. W. Webb of Normal College faculty, has come to Natchitoches to practice medicine. Dr. Webb completed his work at Tulane, where he received his M. D. degree. While at Tulane he made a splendid record both in his studies and in extra-curricular activities. His friends and students of Normal wish him well in his new work here at Natchitoches.

Those leaving the campus for a visit home for the past week-end were: Lena Ridge, Marty Allen, Alverne Jones, Priscilla Pearman, May Marston, Alice Dubois, K. Yearwood, B. Lyles, O. Adams, L. Nettles, Mary Hill, Faye Price, Jahnet Smart, Inez Bell, V. Binner, Frances Cromwell, E. Beauregard, Katherine Adams, Lora Lowrey, Lois Griffith, Mildred Calhoun, Louise Sexton, Lillie Mae Jones, Eula Lea Newman, Mitch Brister.

## La. Normal College Entertains At Tea

Among the lovely affairs of this term was the tea at which the College entertained on Sunday afternoon at the Social Hall.

Quantities of Guernsey lilies and ferns were placed about the reception room where Mrs. Ethel Hereford and Miss Catherine Winters received. They were assisted in receiving and entertaining by Miss Mary Elizabeth Trousdale, who presided at the punch bowl, and Misses Dora Cory, Marjorie Edwards, Mayola Richards, Loretta Persohn, Lula Ducote, Mabel Bryan, Mary Luson, Marie Bryant, Alma Flournoy, Mary Carroll, Ruby Lee Odom, Dorothy Behrens, Lucille Sexton, Noelle LeBlanc, Bertha Osborn, Evelyn Alleman, and Belle Nance.

Misses Frances Bounachaud, Catherine Gates, Anna B. Fitzgerald, Catherine Yearwood, and Camilla Tison rendered special music throughout the afternoon.

Calling during the receiving hours were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tison, Mrs. Flora Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, Mrs. I. N. Anderson of Forest Hill, Mrs. Oscar Schleepake of Shreveport, Mrs. A. A. Darby of Alexandria, and Misses Dorothy Standby, Irene Ivy Page, Mildred Limerick, Pearl Durio, Mildred Faust, Ray Kahn, Constance Plaque, Rita Tassin, Frances Purcell, Mildred Purcell, Rosamond Bateman, Maude Violet Davis, Maudean Thompson, Thelma Englade, Ruth Hiss, Jewell Spears, Lucy Waller, Floy De Loach, May Lieber, Isabel Levy, Irene Welch, Neva M. Leger, Dorothy Cohen, Myrtle Corbett, Victoria Sudbury, Elizabeth Jolley, Olga Reubt, Anna B. Davis, Ferbe Bryant, Mince Duncan, Annie Duncan, Marie Wyatt, Zorilda De Lanenville, Claire Cazayons, Myrtle Conlon, Cora Lombardino, Grace Mitchell, Leora Wofford, Anne Carruth, Florence Brann, Elsie Wattigny, Dorothy Wattigny, Alma Geralomo, Marvin Trisler, Hazel Ferrantelli.

Pearle Thompson, Jessie Davidson, Leontine Engler, Virginia Strickler, Eunice Kliebert, Mary Hill, Eva Mae Harelson, Kitty Bremer, Ouida Keel, Clara Jesse, Louise Liverman, Levis Ducote, Louise Decuir, Mildred Bize, Frances K. Bouanchaud, Tookie Carruth, Emma Claire Bouanchaud, Yvonne Gravel, Elizabeth Robinson, Margaret Hanson, Dorothy Lowrey, Mary Robinson, Gertrude Mack, Sadie Eubanks, Helen Parker, Maxine Owen, Martha Hightower, Lois Edwin Rogers, May Beard, Velma Albritton, Jessie Mae Johnson, Bessie Reily, Edith Lee, Madlyn Kerr, Alice Abington, Lucille Sexton, Alma McInnis, Esther Reeves, Ruth Holland, Stella Mae Granier, Marie Kendrick, Johnnie McNeely, Cora D. LaCour, Thelma Henry, Frances St. Martin, Shirley Winfree, Bernice Amy.

Emily McDade, Mary B. Horton, Yvonne E. Richard, Margaret Stovall, Clara Lawton, Irene Lawton, Maxine Tannehill, Iris Luttrell, Amy Lena Bonner, Fayrene Hanson, Tina Guercio, Lou Underwood, Katherine Yearwood, Glenice Mooney, Laurasteen Schraeder, Lillin aJohnson, Juanita Wall, Mayola Richards, Julia Mae Mason, Jeannette George, Brownie Hancock, Topsy Hancock.

Bernice Myers, Virginia Selvidge, Gladys Selvidge, Kathryn Gates, Dora Lee Richardson, Ernestine Willey, Gayle Baker, Margaret Cudd, Katherine Wilson, Cecilia Hughes, Henrietta Reaux, Versie Talley, Audra Pate, Geraldine Barrois, Thelma Jones, Wanona Anderson, Alice Foster, Ruth Weathersby, Thelma Fay Priest, Tulip Hanes, Eura Coco, Vernice Descont, Evelyn Alleman, Evelyn Alleman, Ina Mae Wise, Dorothy Wilcox, Elsie Marie Pen-

(Continued on Last Page)



## GREEK NOTES

### Pan-Hellenic

Pan-Hellenic announces the following scholastic averages for the sororities for the Spring, 1931 term:

Theta Sigma Upsilon	3.03
Delta Sigma Epsilon	2.70
Pi Kappa Sigma	2.59
Alpha Sigma Alpha	2.47
Sigma Sigma Sigma	2.26

Average.....261

The average made by Theta Sigma Upsilon is the highest ever attained by a sorority chapter on the campus.

### Delta Sigma Epsilon

Sara Johnson, Anna Carruth, Emma Claire Bouanchaud, and Lois Griffiths were formally pledged into Delta Sigma Epsilon, Monday, October 5, 1931.

Delta Sigs are happy to have as their patronesses, Mrs. Edgar Levy and Mrs. Fisher.

Miss Mildred Hawthorne of Alexandria was a week-end visitor of Miss Maybeth Thibodeaux.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Seventeenth National Biennial Convention of Sigma Sigma Sigma was held at Mackinac Island, Michigan, at which Kathleen Grace was Alpha Zeta's delegate. During the eight days of convention many business and social affairs were carried out in which Alpha Zeta won many honors. At the final banquet the silver cup for annual chapter examinations was given to Kathleen for Alpha Zeta. Having won this cup for three successive years it becomes this chapter's permanent property.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is proud to announce the acceptance of bids by Misses Roberta Reeves and Alene Holland.

### Theta Sigma Upsilon

Theta Sigma Upsilon announces the initiation on Sunday, October 11, of Pearle Virginia Thompson. Following the initiation an informal supper was served to members of the sorority.

### Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma is very happy to announce the acceptance of her bid by Miss Gretchen Ortmeier.

### Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha held a Ribbon Bearer's Service for Mrs. Charles Wagner, Sunday morning, October 11, at 8:30 o'clock. Alpha Sigs attended the fair and hall game, Saturday, in a body. Many meat pies were consumed, and much riding took place.

### Alpha Phi Gamma

Alpha Phi Gamma announces the acceptance of bids by Frank Archibald, Charles Cunningham, Kathleen Grace, and Anna B. Fitzgerald.

### Sigma Tau Gamma

Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma gave their Fall dance, Friday night at their lovely new home just off the Normal campus. It was a very gay affair, lasting from 8:30 p. m. till midnight. The Taus were honored in having the leading Belle of Natchitoches as their guest. Notwithstanding the fact that dances are scarce and exceptionally well planned at Normal, Bill Dodd, together with his brother Taus, put over one of the liveliest and most colorful social events ever attempted at Normal. Besides the Taus and their pledges, Mr. Howard Moorman and Mr. Ed Lee were present.

### Phi Kappa Nu

Phi Kappa Nu fraternity entertained a theatre party Friday night, October 9, 1931. The occasion was very enjoyable and the picture unusually good.

Mr. and Mrs. Winstead, sponsor of the fraternity were chaperons.

Messrs. Jodie Dry and R. J. Stoker represented Sigma Tau Gamma and Lambda Zeta fraternities, respectively. The members and their guests were: Misses Fay Price, Sara Johnson, Dorothy Standley, Gwen Wood, Jean Guy-nemer, Helen Carmier, Elizabeth Hereford, Alvina Ruth Good, Dona Lee Richardson, Gertrude Bettye Lyles, Ruth Morgan, O. Dalton, Red Stroud, Gladys Long, Madge Smith, Bertha Osborne, Margaret Stovall, Lilburne Middleton, Ermine Smith, Margie Leone, Myrtle Corbett, Donna Toups, Edna Jewell Smart, Katherine Wilson, Noelle LeBlanc, Cecila RemouDET, Emily Lyles, Thelma Wilson, Marjorie Schwing; Messrs. Rivers Nesom, Owen J. Resweber, Joe Cawthon, Milton Hall, Francis Wimberley, Mark Anderson, J. T. Holmes, Hudson Johnson, Monroe Webb, Murray Lambre, Arthur Seward, Alton Rockhold, Carlton Jones, Lofton Burnette, V. Mulkey, J. B. Bass, Jones A. Porter, Dude Porter, Nalda Averette, Garland DeMoss, Buddy Maxwell, Gus Calhoun, Little Burnette, Tom Webb, Rudolph Donaldson, Curtis Barton, and Representatives Jodie Dry and R. J. Stoker.

Phi Kappa Nu announces the acceptance of bids and pledging of Virgil Mulkey, Rudolph Donaldson, Huey F. Burnett, Buddy Maxwell, Nalda Averette, Gus Calhoun, J. B. Bass, Prentiss Jones, Neil Gallion, Anthony Porter, Duke Porter, G. D. Lee Moss, Curtis Barton, and Johnnie Whittington.

### S. A. K.

S. A. K., Division Four, held its second meeting Friday evening. The enthusiastic members of this group resolved to make their division "one of the best" on the Hill. Much interest was taken in the new project of editing the bi-weekly society paper.

The well-presented program consisted of:

- Reading—Wanona Anderson
- Vocal solo, "Just One More Chance"—"Casey" Wilson.
- Report on Current Events—Ruth Holland.
- Piano solo—Eloise Hubier.
- Declamation, "Tall, Dark and Handsome"—Sara Johnson.
- Violin solo—Camilla Tison.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Among the recent alumnae visitors here, were Misses Irene Radesch, Lorene Walker, Ernie Milwee, Ellen Douglas, Lora Mayes, Elizabeth Bremer, Ann Tarver, Gale George, and Mrs. H. Henderson.

News has been received that Miss Mildred Creighan holds a responsible position in St. Joseph's Academy, Baton Rouge, teaching history and science.

Miss Doris Gaston is at home in Bernice, La.

Miss Helen May Stevens is teaching in La Grange High School, Lake Charles, La.

Miss Irene Radesch reports teaching as interesting in Calvin, La.

Miss Opal McKinney is teaching voice, piano, saxophone, violin, and directing an orchestra in Merryville High School.

Miss Sarah Turner is working on her M. A. degree at L. S. U.

Among the faculty members of Elm Grove High School are Mrs. H. Henderson and Miss Lorene Walker.

Mr. Jack Gamble is principal at Benson, La.

The Leesville High School faculty is honored by having Mr. Fred Gray as one of its members.

Some of the Home Economics teachers throughout the State, and their positions, are: Miss Ernie Milwee, Peason; Miss Nelle Avery, Greenwood; Miss Grace Robertson, Stonewall; Miss Elizabeth Dalton, Poland; and Miss Ruby Thigpen, Ajax.

Miss Ann Tarver is teaching Science in Homer, La.

Mr. C. L. Perry is principal at

## SAUCE PAN

Dimples: "I guess I must run in streaks, Miss Stanton. I'm generally as witty as the dance."

Malom: "If you arn't fired boy, why are you resting?"

Harper: "Just in case I get fired."

Mr. Webb, approaching young man busily engaged in pouring water over himself: "What is the matter?"

Cook: "Well you see sir, I spilled wet salt all over my pants, and as it is soluble in sulphuric acid—gosh, where are my pants?"

Mr. Tison: "Why weren't you at school yesterday?"

Johnson: "My grandmother died, sir."

Mr. Tison: "Young man, tha's the seventh time she's died this year."

Johnson: "Yes sir, funny how old lady keeps coming back, isn't it?"

### Seen In Science

Mr. Webb's latest experiment: Producing electricity by rubbing cats together backwards.

Betty: "Oh! Look here, I just found a collar button in my soup."

Hurd: "Thank you, I'd been looking all over for it."

Margie: "H—here, t—t—tell me when you're going to loop—the-loop again."

Ned: "Well, I don't always know."

At last! A recipe for a joke column:

- 1 slice student conversation
- 3-4 cup of puns
- 1-2 teaspoon poetry
- Pinch of fun
- Dash of originality
- Boil down student's conservation and add originality. When these are well mixed, remove from fire and cool. To this mixture add puns and poetry. Do not serve until cool enough to keep from burning the reader.

L. Tucker: "What a cute suit!"

D. Crawford: "Thanks. It's educated."

L. Tucker: "Educated? How's that?"

D. Crawford: "It graduated."

D. Crawford: "It graduated from high school, and it's about to graduate from college."

## Newman Club Here Entertains on Oct. 7

Social Hall was the scene of much enjoyment on Friday, October 3, when the members of the Newman Club were entertained at a lovely party. Most of the guests had not recovered from the excitement of the football game that afternoon and possessed that spirit which makes a party an enjoyable affair.

During the evening the guests played a novel game originated by some of the more inventive members of the Cabinet. At the end of the games, Miss Alma Gerolomo was presented with a sofa pillow in the shape of a football as a reward for high score.

Delicious ice cream and cake were served to the guests at the close of the evening.

Rodessa, La.

Miss Etoile Miller is teaching English and History in Negreet, La.

Misses Evelyn McNeely and Rosa Pearl Horn are on the faculty in Many, La.

Misses Olivette Montgomery and Marcia Gray Henderson are teachers in the Bossier City High School.

Miss Barbara Moses is teaching in the city school in Lake Charles.

Mr. Felix Luttrell is principal at Lula, La.

Mr. Frank Miller is teaching in Beauregard Parish.



## THE INQUISITIVE CO-ED WANTS TO KNOW

Where did the "oty" fire engine come from that tried in vain to put out the dairy fire?

Why does Evelyn Williams carry a pair of skates when she goes on a date?

If Ray's shoulder is well enough for him to play in the next football game?

Why Johnston looked so worried Saturday night?

Doesn't Zip appreciate her higher elevation better than to fall in with the other fish?

How did the girls in "C" enjoy the fire?

Has Archibald collected all of his bugs yet?

Can Llewellyn cook?

What happened to the theater party when the lights went out Friday night?

Have the freshmen quit crying?

Why were the Imps so happy Saturday night?

If the student body cheered the Demons enough Friday?

Who was the man with "straw hair" on Lon Morris's team?

Are the Normal girls who are teaching for the first time this year "old maids"?

Why there is so much broken glass at the Normal gate?

Is Buddy Beard's birthday on the 15th or 16th?

### English Club.

The English Club met for the second time in C15, October 9, 1931. The speaker of the evening was Dr. F. A. Ford. His talk was a very interesting and instructive one, which will aid club members in securing positions and also in the actual teaching of English.

At the end of Dr. Ford's talk, Mr. Byrd read several well-liked poems by Hilton R. Greer, a Texas poet: "A Health to October," and "A Prairie Prayer."

### The French Circle.

The French Circle met for the first time this year on September

## WE'RE SLEUTHS

Well folks, now that the fair is all over, we're scratching our heads and trying to figure out all the clues we found.

By the way, did you see whom our pretty Bertha was with? Of course, Boss was busy fighting those "Leesvilleites," but what is "Shirt" going to say?

And, gosh, didn't Milton and Gwen enjoy having Gwen's poppa here Sunday! We'll say so!

Speaking of visitors—wonder if you noticed that Cudd girl strutting around with her guest? No, my dears, if you don't know—it wasn't a lady. Ahem!

Now, here's a nice fat surprise. We've just worn out our eyes looking for clues on this case.

Here goes:

Dear Mr. Sleuths—

Can you tell us something about the type of person this tall freshman, Hanchey, likes? We're awfully interested, and wonder if you'll help us out.

Hoping to read something encouraging, we're sincerely,

Blanche and Cecile.

Blanche and Cecile: You are not the only ones whose hearts this Hanchey has caused to palpitate. We saw him lately with a goodlookin' girl with wavy hair in a long bob—well-dressed, rather tall. However, we can't say whether he has fallen or not. We'll let you know that next time—perhaps.

I say, you girls above,—we heard you were both interested in young Archie Willett; he's a winning young person, we think, eh, what?

Now, don't breathe it to a soul, but we think that Mary Tom is after our blond demi-god, Joe. Right? Yes, we're asking you.

So long—be seein' you soon as we chase down a few more Normal Hill Facts!

### THE SLEUTHS.

25. The following officers were elected:

President: Flossie Chatelain  
Vice-President: Mildred Faust  
Secretary-Treasurer: Annette Delaunay.

At its second meeting, October 9, Charles Cunningham was elected critic and Dorothy Cohen reporter. The following program was given:

1. Chanson—The Circle.
2. Les Coutumes de France—Miss Saucier.
3. Des Plaisanteries—Stephanie Fournet.
4. Petite Piece—Joseph Granier, Eura Coco, Leola Marcella and Clara Lawton.
5. Une Chanson—Dorothy Cohen.

## SPORT SLANTS

The injury jinx seems bent on following Mahfouz. He's out again. Here's to a quick recovery, Faize.

Here's one for Ripley—Archibald, in his first varsity football game carrying the ball for the first time, made a long run and a touchdown.

Capt. Az Taylor and several of the cats were up for the game Friday. Cat hides will look pretty along with those Wolverines.

The student body had real pepper, Friday. Keep it up, people, for from now on the boys will need all your help. Good work. Mitch, Buddy, and Gene.

Is 13 unlucky? It was for the Kittens. Ask any Normal freshie about it.

Buddy Beard is broadening out again—no, not getting fatter. He's assistant coach at high school.

Any of you fellows who have

made your N, see Crosby about the N Club. It's the real thing.

Miller is still out with that bad shoulder. We need you boy.

Howard Moorman took his nickname to heart. He did look like Corrido.

Nesom was back in the game Friday. Did you notice his side of the line? Lon Morris did.

We're ordering some cold days, folks. They say cat meat keeps better in cold weather and next Friday is open season on "Cats."

Take a tip from us and watch "Elzy" Walker. He is a natural in football; he is everywhere at the right time. "Elzy" may not be as good as his "All America" brother Edd but is playing a whale of a game. This is his last year and when "Elzy" leaves it will be the first time in a long time that Normal football won't have a Walker in the line-up somewhere.



## NORMAL 11 IS VICTORIOUS

(Continued from Front Page)

Bennet	Resweber
Right Guard	
Madden	Nesom
Right Tackle	
Jarrett	Jackson
Right End	
Dashield	Sims
Quarterback	
Jones	Seward
Left Half Back	
Nash	Rockhold
Right Half Back	
Wilson	Berry
Full Back	

Score by periods:  
 Lon Morris 6 0 0 0 6  
 Normal 0 6 0 7 13  
 Substitutions for Normal: Wimberly for Ward, Jones for Jackson, Moorman for Berry, Stewart for Johnson, Jackson for Jones; Lon Morris: 12 substitutions.

## YOUNG PEOPLE HERE MEET

(Continued from Front Page)

was set for the next conference. Saturday night there was a party at which games were played and stunts performed. The 'Dumb Doras,' 'Keen Kutters,' and 'Cracked Nuts' enjoyed the delicious refreshments that were served.

Sunday morning at morning watch, Mr. Carter spoke on "The Bible." His three B's for students were: Begin to read, believe, and become more Christ-like.

Sunday afternoon the conference began with a song service, led by Kate Flanagan. "Beautiful Camp Lassa—The Place and the People" was the subject of a talk made by Maryingrid Nelson.

Uncle Van told "Why Lassa's Different." He said, "Lassa is always seeking leaders. You can always tell Lassa lads or lassies because they have learned to do or die trying."

The conference closed with the conference circle. Each one told what he thought of this year's conference. It was declared to be the best one ever had at Normal.

Sunday night Mr. Carter spoke to a joint meeting of the religious organizations. "The meek shall inherit the earth" was the text of his talk.

The influence of things that were said and done will be felt on the campus throughout the year.

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT LARGE

(Continued from Front Page)

various arrangements of certain standard compositions and classics. It also affords the opportunity for each of its members to become accustomed to playing solos in public.

The orchestra has started off the season with a vim and vigor that is highly commendable. "Bigger and Better" is its slogan, and justifiably so. It has started with a membership of 41. This is a marvelous beginning, since last year it ended with a membership of only 32.

The orchestra is planning many things for the coming year, and Mr. Saetre invites any member of the faculty and student body to attend its rehearsals when possible. The personnel includes:

Violins: Mrs. Valona Brewer, concert master; Eulalia Tucker, Robert Rusca, Camilla Tison, Madelyn Williams, Johnnie B. Tanner, Brady Russell, Christine Guzzo, Cecelia Hughes, Almarie Schliepake, Doris Harrison, Laura Claire Tison, Paula Potts, Mary Merritt, Mary Lussan, Arthur Ford, Doris Flores, Kathleen Flores.

Cellos: R. W. Winstead, Olive Jones.

Basses: Carroway, Willie Doxey  
 Clarinets: Blanche Toy, Ruth Holland, Curtis Averett, Edith Lee.

C Saxophones: Ella Lena Grant, Eugene Wells, Louise Hogan.

E-flat Saxophones: Hertzog De Blieux, Nina Lupfer, Edward Welsch.

Trumpets: Paul Weiss, Belking

## LOUISIANA NORMAL COLLEGE ENTERTAINS AT TEA

(Continued from Front Page)

nell. Elizabeth Martin, Eleanor Gray McCoy, Elizabeth Borchardt, Sue Plant, Frances Brown, Rowena Richard, Eva Rivet, Lois Delaune, Olive Mury, Lena Mae Hebert, Hilda Paul LeBlanc, Maryingrid Nelson, Zilda Pickett, Bertha Osborn, Inez Delatte, Audrey Major, Melba Robison, Noralee Butler.

Ethel Duffy, Mary Lussan, Thelma Wilson, Marbara Smith, Cecilia Lyons, Holly Rose Murphy, Alice Veillon, Ethel Landreaneau, Pearl Neal, Mary Ida Gremillion, Christene Byrne, Mildred Waldron, Nebryn Alexander, Rine Brantley, Byrtie Graham, Wava Didier, Maxine Mason, Elethis Edwards, Nina Belle Babb, Madge Smith, Gladys Pittman, Cecile Renoudet, Helen Cornier, Anna Rogillio, Mary Lyle Miller, Sara Johnson, Donner Toups, Almarie Schliepake, Mabel Fertita, Mildred Ducas, Mabel Ledet, Iola Radford, Gladys Wilkinson, Louise Broussard.

Camilla Tison, Mildred Walker, Sue Belle Jouett, Gladys Roach, Inez Rasberry, Helen Bridges, Margaret Wren, Cleo David, Mary Kate Berkley, Lillian Virginia Griffiths, Onez Calloway, Lodie Tucker, Julia Hoffpauir, Eulalia Tucker, Gwendolyn Wood, Aline Darby, Valerie McIntosh, Ruth Lee, Roberta Reeves, Johnnie Tanner, Jewel Goldsby, Mildred Jones, Eleanor Tatman, Eunice Laird, Lorena Lowe, Daisy Mae Jones, Elizabeth O'Bannon, Mildred Baird, Yvonne Rogers, Mary Lynn Fogle, Evelyn Salter, Rosalie Ritter, Katherine Steele, Ozell Cagle, Hattye Bennett, Elizabeth Stone, Mary Mason, Sara Thompson, Marion Wise, Edwyna Harris.

Frances Stroud, Mary Tom Montgomery, Flossie Chatelain, Sylvia Chatelain, Ruth Davis, Mildred Cobb, Vera Lee Lumpkin, Ethel Mestayer, Mary Arden Roberts, Irene Bellanger, Paulamai Louise Angelo, Ruth Olds, Theolyn Dienst, Mary Cobena.

Messrs. Gene Wright, L. C. Jackson, Monroe Webb, Alton Martin, Francis Reardon of Monroe, J. W. Perry of Perryville, J. B. Boss, Virgil Mulkey.

### The Physical Education Club.

The Physical Education Club held its first meeting in the Gym on October 2, 1931. The name selected for the club was "The Demonettes." The constitution was approved by the club and signed by Mrs. Kyser, sponsor, Thelma Henry, President, Velma Wall, Secretary, and Harriet Davidson, vice-president. Some of the articles included in the constitution were:

1. The object—to create an interest in women's athletic activities and to create wholesome recreation for the girls.

Article II—Membership (1) All students already having earned two literary society credits are eligible. (2) All girls interested in athletic activities are eligible.

The constitution was composed of seven articles and amendments and was drawn up by Mrs. Kyser, Thelma Henry, Harriet Davidson, Eloise Marvin, and Mary Lyle Miller. It proved to be satisfactory to all Demonette members.

A very interesting program was given, including the following numbers:

1. Olympics—Maudean Thompson.  
 2. High Spots on Tennis—Elizabeth Hereford.  
 3. Better Leadership for Girls' Basketball—Gladys Roach.

Robinson, H. S. Barr, Katherine Wilson.

Trombone: Marcus Corley.  
 E-flat Tuba: Robert Dezendorf.  
 Sousaphone: Burton Youngblood.

Drums: Edward Hawkins, J. L. Holmes.

Piano: Sue Belle Jouett.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

### LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE—1931

October 16—Louisiana College at Normal

October 24—Union University at Jackson, Tennessee

October 30—Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

November 6—Stephen F. Austin at Normal.

November 14—Mississippi State Teachers at Hattiesburg.

November 26 (Thanksgiving)—Southwestern at Normal.

### PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING

(Continued from Front Page)

recommended greater cooperation between the home and the school. The leading educators in National and State work recognize that no program of school education is complete without the cooperation of the home. Mrs. Barr also stressed "The Challenge of the Children's Charter," the theme of the National Convention of Parents and Teachers held in Hot Springs last May.

The educators of the State of Louisiana have caught the vision of this great problem, and, realizing the value of such a conference, Governor Huey P. Long issued a proclamation calling a follow-up Conference on Child Health and Protection, to be held in Baton Rouge November 12, 13, and 14, at the same time of the Louisiana Teachers Association's Convention.

The Program Committee of the local organization has spent much time and effort on the 1931-32 programs, which are now ready to print. Each of the nineteen points of the Children's Charter is to be discussed during the year. The next regular meeting will be in October.

Several other features of the evening were two violin solos by Mrs. Valona Brewer, a vocal solo by Dr. J. T. Hooker, and a dance given by little Miss Kitty Hayne.

At the close of the program refreshments were served by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. A. G. Alexander acting as chairman of the Committee.

### INITIATION AND DANCE HELD

(Continued from Front Page)

serving. Following the refreshments was a dance, which old as well as new members enjoyed.

The W. A. A. again featured on the campus on Friday, Oct. 8, with their "big pajama dance." A few of the members served on a special dance program, and this was followed by the "big dance," and, then, refreshments.

The Women's Athletic Association is eagerly planning other entertainments and wishes to warn the members "to be on the look out" for the next sensational hit.

### NORMAL FROSH BEAT KITS

(Continued from Front Page)

our dogs the most trouble.

Score by periods:  
 Imps 6 0 0 7 13  
 Kittens 0 0 0 0 0

The line-up:

Butcher	Tudor
Left End	
A. Porter	Hale
Left Tackle	
Jones	Bass
Left Guard	
Camp	Whattley
Center	
Mulkey	Sergeant
Right Guard	
Gallion	Walker
Right Tackle	
Lambre	Lockhart
Right End	
D. Porter	Price
Quarterback	
Heard	Brockfield
Left Half Back	
Maxwell	Bessonett
Right Half Back	
Boss	Newton
Full Back	

## COMING LYCEUM ATTRACTION AT STATE NORMAL

In addition to the football and basket ball games, Normal students have other treats in store for them; the college has provided some unusually tempting lyceum numbers to be given during the 1931-32 session.

Despite the most searching detective work on the part of the reporter, he was unable to find out a thing about the first number except the title, "Opera Comique," and the date, October 27. He promises to give more details as soon as they are obtainable, for it sounds interesting. Just in case the reporter's private investigations fail to disclose particulars it might be well for all students to attend the performance October 27 and see for themselves.

The second entertainment will be given February 26 by the Abby Irish Theater Players, and promises to be as amusing as the name suggests.

March 21, Miss Gay MacLaren will give a performance. Miss MacLaren was here two years ago and read "Father and Dad." Those who were in school at that time will remember her as an accomplished character artist, shifting from one part to another with apparent ease. This year Miss MacLaren will read an entire play, portraying all of the characters.

Aside from the interest of the lyceum numbers themselves, the next most interesting thing is the fact that the ownership of a student ticket admits the holder to all three programs.

### The Spanish Club.

The Spanish Club, under the direction of Mr. Dobles, met and organized September 25. The purpose of this first meeting was the election of officers and the discussion of plans for the coming year.

Officers elected were Miss Sara Joyner, president; Miss Myrtle Pine, vice-president; Miss Colene Donaldson, secretary and treasurer; Mr. Lavern Carver, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Eleanor Crothers, reporter.

The first regular meeting was held Friday evening, October 9, at 6:30, in Main Building. The following program was presented:

Why I Studied Spanish—Mary Belle de Vargas.

Spanish Taught in the Junior College—Myrtle Pine.

Spain, the Country — Colene Donaldson.

Eight Spanish Cities — Tina Guercia.

Explorers In the New World—Jesse Carnahan.

Current News from Spain—Alvin Parker.

Current News from Mexico—Eleanor Crothers.

Recently in Assembly the many merits of the various clubs and societies were brought out by members in extending invitations to the Freshmen. One of these organizations is the oldest, another the largest, and another the strongest. Before many terms have passed the Spanish Club intends to be the strongest, and at present it is the most enthusiastic.

## Interesting Programs Given By Y. W. C. A. at Morning Watch

Very interesting programs have been conducted during the past week as well as in the weeks before, in Morning Watch.

Among those who led, were Miss Helen Parker, who had a program on "My Code of Honor;" Misses Wynona Anderson and Ferne Bryant, who held song services; Miss Theo Colvin, who had as her theme, "Temptation"; Miss Mary

## FRESHMEN BEAT LEESVILLE HIGH

Duke Porter led the Imps in their 37-0 triumph over the Leesville Wampus Cats at the Natchitoches Parish Fair Saturday afternoon. Porter passed to Maxwell for the Imps' first touchdown. After that the Imps scored almost at will. Leesville opened a passing attack at times that worried the Imps, but never really threatened to score. A very slow field and extremely hot weather cut down the running plays almost to a minimum.

Almost the entire Imp squad saw service at some time during the game.

## DEMONS BEAT EL DORADO JUNIOR COLLEGE GRIDMEN

Normal opened the 1931 home season here Friday, October 2, with the ElDorado Junior College eleven of ElDorado, Arkansas with the greatest scoring splurge seen in many years. Knowing the opposition to be weak, Coach tried out several combinations, using almost all the squad. Each team scored almost at will. Seward, Sims, Berry, and the rest of the backs scored time and again, until they had amassed a total of 92 points.

El Dorado was very weak offensively, making only two first downs all afternoon, both being the results of passes. Their passes proved to be boomerangs, however, as several were intercepted and converted into touchdowns by the Demons.

The Demoif line stood like a stone wall on defense and opened plenty of holes on the offense. Three of the opposition's punts were blocked, each of these resulting in a touchdown.

Scoring touchdowns were Seward, 2, Berry, Rockhold, 2, Walker, Mahfouz, Archibald, Sims, Jones, Jackson, and Hyams.

Making only one fumble and playing inside their own 30-yard line but once or twice, the boys looked mighty good. The following took part in the game:

Starting, Jackson and Walker, ends; Wimberly and Dry, tackles; Ward and Resweber, guards; Stewart, center; Berry, Rockhold, Sims, and Seward, backs. Others getting into the game were West, Young, Johnson, Webb, Tullos, Jones, Mount, Tom Webb, in the line; and Mahfouz, Moorman, Hyams, Archibald, and Stoker in the backfield.

### Y. M. C. A. CABINET, FACULTY

(Continued from Front Page)

The Sunday sessions were spent in taking up the work of the various cabinet members and committees. Some difficult problems were approached and with the aid fo Mr. Durkee and the advisers, a solution was reached. The exacting duties and opportunities were especially stressed. Since the Y. M. C. A. is looking forward to a most successful year, freshmen are urged to join.

Those who attended the Retreat were Mr. Durkee, State Worker; Mr. D. T. Tarlton, Mr. Alvin Good, Mr. A. C. Maddox, and Dr. E. H. Herrick, faculty advisers. Messrs. Johnston, Hall, Stewart, Miller, Ates, Talbert, Goodwin, Smith, Seward, Donaldson, and Storey, Cabinet Members.

Virginia Merritt, whose program was on "Faith," Miss Helen Bridges, conducting one on "Prayer" and Miss Janie Garrison, who led on "Courage."

Other interesting and impressive programs are expected in the future, according to Miss Noralee Butler, Morning Watch Chairman.



# Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XIX

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, OCTOBER 29, 1931

NUMBER 3

## DEMONS, FIGHT THE BULLDOGS!

### TWENTY-NINE FRESHMAN GIRLS PRONOUNCED NEARLY PERFECT FOLLOWING PHYSICAL EXAMS

Freshies and Newcomers Receive  
Coveted Award After Annual  
Physical Tests Held Here.

Twenty-nine freshmen and new students have been adjudged almost perfect by heads of Louisiana State Normal College physical education department.

It is a custom of the college to give freshmen examinations each year at the beginning of the fall quarter. Each freshman is given an individual examination based on the following: diet, exercise, sleep, cleanliness, clothing, weight, posture, immunization, colds, recreation, mental hygiene, and remedial handicaps.

From the entire number of freshmen and newcomers these girls were chosen as the most nearly perfect: Marie Kendrick, Vivian; Mildred Naquin, Lockport; Dolores Smith, Kaplan; A. O. Kelly, Natchitoches; Frances Hearn, Vivian; Kathryn Gates, Oakdale; Wava Didier, Marksville; Faye Price, Logansport; Margaret Watson, Sulphur Springs, Texas; Mabel Ledet, Larose, Beatrice Wade, Spearsville; Emily Lyles, Bunkie; Myrtle Kent, DeQuincey; Margaret Rusca, Natchitoches; Doris Allen, Oil City; Louise Johnson, Coushatta; Janice Shepherd, Ruston; Mildred Ducos, Larose; Cora D. LaCour, Colfax; Edith Lee, Oakdale; Mildred Baird, Homer; Ariel Sullivan, Vivian; Mary Alford, Ponchatoula; Lodi Tucker, Eschville; Pearl Neal, Homer; Elnor Tatman, Mansfield; Cecilia Jones, Home Place; Nancy Theobald, Port Allen; Geraldine Barst, Gloria.

### Louisiana State Normal Orchestra Presents Program In Assembly

On Wednesday, October 21, the Louisiana State Normal College orchestra again came before the student body and faculty at the regular assembly period. Students and professors were happily surprised by the development of the orchestra since last year. Under the very capable directorship of Mr. Gilbert Saetre this group has progressed that the stage could no longer seat it, necessitating the erection of a platform before the stage.

The first selection offered by the orchestra, "West High," a march, was excellently rendered, as was the next, "Marche Militaire"—Saint-Laeus. The last number which was directed by Miss Sue Bouett, was especially well given. It was "The Ambassador."

The audience responded vigorously to each number and anticipated the next appearance of this. Following is the orchestra group personnel:

Gilbert T. Saetre, Director.  
Violin I—  
Mrs. Valona Brewer, concert master  
Eulalia Tucker  
Robert Rusca  
Camilla Tison  
Madelyn Williams  
Jannie Tanner  
Christine Guzzo  
Russell Brady

(Continued on Last Page)

### Parliamentary Law Classes Organize

Due to the large number of students who responded to Mr. Good's call for parliamentary law it was decided to divide the group into two sections. These two sections will meet on Monday and Thursdays evenings, respectively, from 6:30 to 7:30.

The Monday Parliamentary Law Class elected Mr. Joe Mount temporary president. Miss Alvina Ruth Good was appointed temporary secretary. A constitution was adopted by the club which provided for permanent officers, to be elected at the next meeting.

The Thursday Parliamentary Law Class elected Mr. George Guttner temporary president. Miss Noralee Butler was appointed temporary secretary, and a constitutional committee was appointed.

Mr. Good stated that the annual parliamentary law contest would be held the latter part of January.

### F. R. O. C. Begins Work For This Year

The Freshmen Religious Organization Council held a short meeting on Wednesday, October 15, with Miss Winters presiding.

Miss Anna Carruth was appointed chairman of the program committee; and "The Attitude of the Freshmen toward the Religious Organizations" was decided upon as a suitable topic for discussion. (Continued on Last Page)

### Normal Demonettes Hold Camp Fire Program In Gym

On Friday evening, October 23, the Demonettes met in the Gym. The Girl Scout triangle, with 3 candles, was used in place of a camp fire. The candles symbolized Work, Health, and Love. The members sat on mats around the triangle to listen to the interesting program.

Mrs. Kyser showed the fire maker's ring and bracelet to the members and explained the purpose of each. The bracelet is given to the fire maker, and the ring is given to the wood gatherer. Both have symbols for the things they represent.

The program was on Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. The purpose, ideals, organization, oath, code and crafts of each group were given and discussed. They were contrasted in many ways and the high stands of each especially stressed.

Mrs. Kyser and Miss Henry gave a splendid display of crafts of the Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. Some of the products shown were baskets, a belt of beads, head bands of beads, an arm band, a bead purse, art work, a bead loom, and a hand-painted

(Continued on Last Page)

### Louisiana History, Short Story Writing Contests Announced

Students of the State Normal College interested in writing fiction or facts will be given an opportunity to reap rewards for the results of their labors in two contests to be held here this year, the annual Current Sauce short story writing contest, and Louisiana history story contest.

The latter is open to any student enrolled in the college who wishes to submit an original composition relating a true story of some remote bit of Louisiana history. The story must be based upon fact and may be concerned with the life of some historical character in Louisiana or an interesting event in the history of the state. Five dollars will be given for the best story of this kind which complies with rules of the contest.

The manuscript must not exceed 1,000 words in length and may be written in longhand, although typewritten papers are preferable. The paper should be 8 1/2 x 11. The contestant should place his name and address, with the title of the story, in an envelope clipped to the manuscript, which should not contain the author's name—simply the title of the paper. All stories must be left in Dr. Hooker's office on or before February 1, 1931.

Rules for the Current Sauce short story contest are likewise few and simple. Stories submitted in this contest must, of course, be fiction, writers choosing their own subjects. Manuscripts must be at least 2,000 words in length and not over 3,500 words. Although typewritten papers are preferred, a neat handwriting will be accepted. The paper should be 8 1/2 x 11. The name and address of each contestant should be placed with the name of the story in an envelope and attached to the manuscript, which must be turned into the Current Sauce, located in Dr. Hooker's office, on or before March 1, 1931. Judgment of short stories will be based on the general excellence of the story, including structure, composition, diction, plot, and characterization.

### SPANISH CLASS IS ORGANIZED IN TRAINING SCHOOL

As an outgrowth of his interest in the Spanish language and a knowledge of the influence and importance of Spanish, Professor Dobles has enrolled a sufficient number of pupils in the training schools of the Normal College to form two classes for studying the elements of the language.

The pupils were selected from the fifth grade and were assured during the first meeting that they would be expected to put forth their best effort because of their being interested in learning to speak, read, and write Spanish, rather than because of any special high or low mark they would receive.

Thus far the response from the pupils has been remarkable, and no doubt the efforts of Professor Dobles and his student teachers, Misses Colene Donaldson and Jessie Carnahan, will prove successful.

### NORMAL COLLEGE DEMONS BREAK THROUGH LA. COLLEGE WILDCATS' LINE FOR THRILLING 12-7 VICTORY

#### Health Work Aids Women Students

The Physical Education Department, in its health work for students of the college, is now engaged in a follow-up program for the benefit of those students who have been found to possess some physical deficiency.

In the annual physical examination for freshmen and newcomers this year, 263 girls were examined and 29 were found to be in excellent physical condition.

Of the remaining students, some were found to be underweight and others seriously overweight. These girls are placed at special tables in the dining hall according to their condition. Girls found with heart trouble will be kept under close observation and given appropriate exercise.

A few girls, who had eye and teeth defects, have been consulted individually, and have been advised to see specialists. The one defect, pronated or flat feet, (Continued on Last Page)

#### Newmanites Hold Initiatory Rites

On Sunday night, October 18, the Newman Club held its annual initiation with the usual impressive ceremony.

Singing "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name," the candidates, dressed in white and led by the black-garbed cabinet members, filed into the auditorium. The candidates occupied the first seats of the middle section while the cabinet (Continued on Last Page)

### Plans Made to Improve Physical and Mental Growth of Training-school Pupils

#### Freshmen Lead Y. W. C. A. Morning Watch At Normal

The upper classmen are not the only ones who have the ability to lead Morning Watch. During the past week a number of new girls on the campus have proven this by presenting some exceptionally good programs. These girls and the topics for their discussions are:

Maryingrid Nelson—"Life's Journey."

Annie M. Seibert—"Stewardship of Life"

Inez Raspberry—"Sin"

Versie Talley—"Song Service"

Maude Violet Davies—"Love"

Esther Reeves—"Refining of Silver"

Jessie Mae Johnson—"Our Promises"

Some of the other subjects spoken on during the week were "Time," "What Is Life For?," "Remembrance," and "A Story of China." One of the most interesting talks was that on "Cheating," by Noralee Butler, who is chairman of Morning Watch programs.

Girls who attend these services find the programs interesting as well as valuable in aiding them to cope with campus problems.

#### Normalites Victorious In One of This Season's Most Sensational Gridiron Battles Staged Here.

True to past performances the Demons and Cats staged one of the best grid attractions one could have witnessed anywhere when they met on Normal Field last Friday, the purple clad boys winning 12-7.

Fighting a greatly rejuvenated Wildcat, the Demons found themselves with their goal line crossed and their game a defensive one during the entire first quarter. The cats passed their way to their first and only touchdown during this period. Faircloth counted the marker when he caught a pass from Anders.

In the second quarter the Demons staged a rally and made 4 first downs in succession, the whistle probably saving the Cats from being scored on during this half.

During the intermission Normal must have ironed out their former difficulties, for three minutes after the second half began the Demons tallied their first touchdown. Seward, behind a magnificently charging line carried the ball over for the six points. Again during this fourth the Demons marched across the Catville goal line. Berry, Rockhold, and Seward ripped the Cats' line to shreds. Miller and Jones did some very fine playing at the terminal posts as well as did Little Jack. Resweber seems to improve his play in every game and this encounter was no exception. Dry and Nesom continued to out- (Continued on Last Page)

Plans are being made to take the "joy" out of the depression. Fostered by the Parent-Teachers Association of the Normal Training School, effected by the Home Economics girls in the Lunch Room, and aided by donations, these are to help improve the mental and physical growth of the children of the Normal Training School.

Last year these same plans were carried on with visible success. The necessity for aid from somewhere was shown by the results of the physical examinations made by Dr. Knipmeyer in the fall term of 1930. After arranging lists of pupils that were most undernourished, authorities made inquiries into the home conditions of these children. Upon ascertaining this knowledge, steps were taken to provide milk free of charge for those who needed it and could not afford the price. A definite time was set for the distribution of the milk—at recess in the morning and afternoon; at which times trays were fixed and delivered to each room, or the children were gathered in the Lunch Room.

The program has been made possible, heretofore, through donations from individuals, organizations, churches, and other an- (Continued on last page.)



## CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

### STAFF

EDITOR.....	Jessie LeBlanc
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....	Kathryn Adams
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....	Evelyn Alleman
ASSEMBLY NOTES.....	Martha Louise Hudson
SPORTS.....	William J. Dodd
GREEK NOTES.....	Ernestine Willey
SAUCE PAN.....	Mary David
EXCHANGE.....	Elizabeth Jolley
INQUISITIVE CO-ED.....	Kathleen Grace

FEATURE WRITERS—Alvina Ruth Good, Myrtle Pine, Cleo David, Genevieve Kearney, and Margaret Cudd.

REPORTERS—Lisso Smith, Howard Ates, Charles Cunningham, Philip Lester Lieber, Victoria Sudbury, Elisa LeBlanc, Gretchen Ortmeier, Noralee Butler, Joanna Howell, Bernice Wood, Elizabeth Rue, Eudolie Echols, Pearl Gunn, Alice Dubois, Frances Stevens, Camilla Tison, Lucille Young, Anna B. Fitzgerald, Myrtle Corbett, and Sadie Eubanks.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1931

### Fight 'Em, Demons

On to Tech! Rise up, ye true and loyal-hearted students and bear your banners forth! The days of the knightly crusades are past, but there is a spot which every Normal boy and girl should feel it his duty to visit next Friday—the Tech gridiron.

The Demons "skinned the cat," it is true, but there is still a fiercely barking Bulldog waiting in Ruston for them to battle against. Let's go with them and help them win that game! The least that we, as supporters of our team, can do is yell; and we intend doing it.

Come on, Demons, beat the Bulldogs!

### Postoffice

Following action taken by members of the Student Council, Mrs. Boydston has been given the right to close the Normal post office on Saturday afternoons. This will in no way inconvenience students, since they may obtain stamps or packages as long as ten or fifteen minutes after the close of the fifth period.

Since mail dropped in the post office on Saturday afternoon will not leave until Monday, students should mail letters in the box in front of Warren Easton Hall, where they will be taken at five o'clock. Sunday mail will leave from Social Hall, as usual.

### Crispy Crier.

There is a new person on our campus, and instead of being a visitor, he is apparently here to stay. Have you seen him yet? He is the "Crispy Crier," the jolliest little fellow ever. We don't know where he came from, but he is surely doing a good turn for the students. He makes all important announcements and puts them where they won't be missed.

You who have not yet made his acquaintance will find him on almost any bulletin board. He will make announcements for you, too, if you will drop them in the box designated for him. Let's all give a rousing cheer for the "Crispy Crier."

### Football

With football as the great American sport, Normal is taking her place among the colleges that are responsible for this change. Interest and enthusiasm increase year after year and now, game after game.

Students and faculty look with pride over the scores that both the varsity and freshman teams have piled up so far against their opponents. However, not only the scores call forth commendation from spectators but also the admirable spirit which the boys, without a single exception, have displayed.

### Assembly

Students who use to cut assembly, attention! We have programs on every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and they are GOOD!

### EXCHANGE

This, an excerpt from the speech of John H. Boyet of Durant to the Student Council of Southeastern State Teachers College of Oklahoma, is something that it is well to pass on.

"Just any hand can steer a ship when the sea is calm, but he that will govern and carry her to her ends must know his tides; his currents; how to shift his sails; what she will bear in foul weather, what she will bear in fair weather; where her springs are, her leaks, how to stop them; what strands, what shelves, what rocks might hinder her.

"Just any boy girl can sit at the council table and drift by with the days, but to shift the sails, when the going's rough, is different. There will be times when the sea is calm, and there will be times when the going's rough. So we trust that, as you take the oaths to the offices, you realize the various responsibilities that you are undertaking, for the student body selected you to fill these important positions, not with your names, but with your abilities."—The Southeastern.

Of all habits we have acquired, we had never even heard the suggestion to "Get The 'Olykoek' Habit" until we noticed an advertisement appearing in The Ruston Leader.

"Stop in at the 'Olykoek' Tea Room," says the advertisement. "Coffee, Sandwiches, Cold Drinks, 'Olykoeks'."

For a long time the word "Olykoek" was to us just another stumbling block in a spelling match. We had an idea, of course, that an olykoek was something to be eaten, but we weren't sure even about that. Finally curiosity prompted a desire to investigate. Consulting our old stand-by, Noah Webster, we found this:

"Olykoek, o- i-kuk, n. A Dutch cake made like cruller, but richer and tenderer; balls of sweetened dough, fried in hog's fat, and called doughnuts."

So now you can write home and tell the folks you have learned one thing already: Olykoek is Dutch for doughnut.—Tech Town Talk.

This letter, taken from the Centenary College paper, might be of use as a model for freshmen who can find nothing to write to the home folks.

Dear Ma and Pa:

I am a big college man already, sure enough. Why, I am a member of the Assembly, which meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 to 10:45 o'clock. A sophomore told me I could be a member if I bought a seat; so I bought a seat from him for 50c.

I am taking Kemistry, which is a study that tells you how to make gold out of acid and stuff; English, which teaches you how much you don't know about nothing; sociology, which teaches you how to break into society; math, which teaches you how to find the unknown (Ma, what is the unknown?); and history, which teaches you about how the Cave Man made love to his wives. Them are all swell subjects, but ma, I never did take to studying. So don't you worry none if I don't make straight A's. Don't anyone else down here make A's they tell me. So I will have to be in style.

I am going out for football too. And believe me, them boys don't care how hard they hit you. Why, they even knock you down in the dirt. And I actually saw one boy get a scratch on his face an inch long. It bled, too.

These girls haven't learned to appreciate me yet. I guess it's because they haven't heard me yodel. They don't know that I was the most popular and best-looking boy in the senior class back at dear old Possum Trot.

I have got three swell roommates. One of 'em has actually got six ties and five pairs of socks.

He is sure death to the women. I heard him say so. He said that he was God's own gift to these Centenary girls. I have another roommate that can play a clarinet almost. He has been practicing on the scales all week, and I think he expects to be able to play "Yankee Doodle" by Christmas.

My other roommate has been here before. He knows all the ropes and all the girls. He says he can sing, but I never did learn to appreciate this classical music.

Ma, this is a secret: The other night I woke up all of a sudden like and guess what I heard? My roommate what's got all the ties and socks and what's death to the women said, "!!?!! these mosquitos." Honest to goodness he did, ma. I heard him and it made my ears burn. Do you think I ought to room with him?

About the money: I've spent the six bits that Pa gave me, and I bought a ticket to the shower bath with the 50c you gave me.

I sure am hungry and homesick.

Your son,  
JOHN.  
—The Bray.

In appreciation of the move made by students of the Louisiana State Normal College, enabling the post-office to remain closed on Saturday afternoon. I wish to extend thanks to the student body and particularly to members of the Student Council.

Mrs. R. W. Boydston.

### PERSONALS

Visitors to Shreveport on October 18, included the Misses Hudson, Nance, Marion Wise, Edwyna Harris, Hogan and Frances Bouanchaud.

Misses Wood, Newman, Evans, Goldsby and Calhoun spent the week-end in Mansfield.

Misses Mary Lou Montgomery and Elizabeth Bouchart visited in Bastrop the week-end of October 16.

Visitors from Normal to their respective homes were Misses Janice Shepard, Hathorn, Mary David, Mildred Waldron, Myrtle Kent, Cecilia Hughes, Aline Derby, Virginia Hinkle, Helen Anderson, Wynona Bates, Rowena Richard, Birdie Hathorn, Dorothy Soden, Marha Hightower, Maria Wooten, Joe Mary McKain, Ruth Herring, Stroud, Crawford, Luttrell, Gill, Gilham, Paulamai Angelo, Dienst, Beauregard, Owen, Marjorie Smith, Bennett, Corbett, Beard, Calhoun, Wingate, Ritter, Salter, Maxine Mason, Tatmar, Morgan, Gladys Long, Hatcher, Mary Lynne Fogle, Margaret Fogle and Margaret Stovall and Mrs. Nelson.

In Shreveport the week-end ending October 23, were Misses Louise Lockwood, Noelle LeBlanc, Mabel Rogers, Wall, Wilson, McCoy, Frances Atkinson, Jean Guynemer, Marie Simmons, Claudia DeGueurce, Kitty Bremer, Louise Sexton, and Myrtle Corbett.

Visitors to Alexandria included Misses Mary Thibodeaux, Honor Bringham, Yvonne Gravel, Kathleen Buckner.

Misses Evelyn Seybert and Ferne Bryant visited in Mooringsport the past week-end.

Misses Mary Hill and Eva Harlessen were visitors to Many, October 23.

Others from Normal who visited home were Misses Edna McClung, Hanchey, Frances Cromwell, Edna Smart, Lois Rogers, Allie, Iee and Louise Slay, Jonnie Lee Smith, Frances Stroud, Elizabeth Weaver, Denise McCown, Gladys Newland, Cain, Middleton, Stanton, Tucker.

Martha Reeves Jordan of Mansfield was the Sunday visitor of Lora Lowrey.

### Rambling Reporter Tells How To Get Along with Roomies

Roommates present a most perplexing problem. Like the measles, they are something you must have, endure, and finally be relieved of, only after they have run their course. Good roommates are born, not made. Since they are such necessary evils, it is imperative that you know at least the principal requirements for getting along with them in something akin to a peaceable manner.

The prime requisite for success is a sense of humor developed to the nth degree. A mere tendency to look at things from the mirthful side will not suffice when you go to your room, only to find that Roommate Number One has eaten that apple that you have been saving since yesterday's dinner, and that Number Two has appropriated your only bottle of glue, has borrowed your last pen point, and is sitting on your favorite pink organdie sofa pillow. It takes a husky, determined cheerfulness to preserve your belief in the goodness of mankind in the face of such adversity.

Having developed the important sense of humor, there are a few other details to which you should lend your attention. To make things go smoothly, you must have the patience of Job, the resources of Rockefeller (all really nice roommates are perpetually "broke"), and the courage of a sixth century dragon-killer. The disposition which you should cultivate is somewhat difficult to describe, but it is something like a cross between that of a henpecked husband and Joan of Arc. Success in living with roommates also demands a strong back because no weakling can survive who must daily put away three sets of clothing—especially when these must be procured from behind trunks, under tables, and from other precarious positions. Once the garments are rescued, they must be untangled, sorted, and duly filed in the topmost reach-it-in-a-chair parts of the closet.

A strong arm is helpful in forcefully impressing upon your roommates the finality of your arguments. The proper procedure is to hurl your last bitter remark into the room, and dash out the door, slamming it with that my-word-is-final air.

When you and your roommates all decide to "beautify" at the same time, you may find yourself handicapped unless you possess the neck of a giraffe, the agility of a circus acrobat, and the balance of a toe-dancer. Powdering your nose in a mirror which you cannot see with a puff which your roommate is using is indeed a fine art. Anyone who denies that the foregoing feats require great physical stamina knows nothing of anatomy.

Little can be said to encourage you in your search for Utopia in a college dormitory. Having given the most serious consideration to this problem of getting along with my own two fellow-sufferers, and having noted the respective width, depth, and length of each, I find only one recompense for all this perseverance, courage, and meekness, one source of eternal joy, one soul-warming comfort, like a haven in a storm—they cannot wear my clothes!

—The Rambling Reporter.

Mrs. J. W. McCook entertained a group of music students and other guests at a tea in her lovely home from 4:30 to six Sunday afternoon, October 18. Those attending this enjoyable social affair were: Misses Genevieve Kearney, Frances Bouanchaud, Camilla Tison, Olive Jones, Gladys Roach, Elizabeth Wheelis, Eulalia Tucker, Sue Belle Jovett, Messrs Raymond Hayden, Burton Youngblood, Gayne Bazaa and Edgar Talbert.



## GREEK NOTES

### Pan-Hellenic.

At the last meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Miss Alvina Ruth Good was elected chaplain and Miss Alice Abington reporter.

### Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Delta Sigma alumnae visiting the hill recently were the Misses Frances Nelle Avery, Beth Dalton and Mary Vernon.

Last Wednesday evening at the regular sorority meeting, Miss Annetta Wood talked to members and pledges. Her subject was "Poise," and was enjoyed and appreciated by all.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma announces the acceptance of a bid by Miss Corinne Statler. She is to be Tri Sig's new faculty advisor.

Misses Bess Fitzgerald and Florence Alleman spent the week-end here after having attended the Home Economics Convention in Shreveport.

### Theta Sigma Upsilon

Miss Doris Gaston, an alumna of Kappa Chapter, is spending the week in Natchitoches.

Word has been received from Mrs. J. J. Bridges, Jr., (Katherine Roby), that she likes her new home in Wesleyville, Penn., immensely.

### Pi Kappa Sigma.

Pi Kappa Sigma is happy to announce the ribbon service given in the chapter room Sunday afternoon at five o'clock for Gretchen Ortmeier.

Miss Sudie Roe Norton of Shreveport was the week-end guest of Miss Debbie Pinkston.

Mrs. Wayne Stovall (Ida Joffron) was a visitor on the campus recently.

Miss Marion Dorman of Homer was the guest for the week-end of Miss Ernestine Willey.

A very lovely function of Friday evening, October 16, was the reception which Pi Kappa Sigma sorority gave in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webb. The affair was held in the Social Hall of the College.

The reception room was lovely with myriads of autumn leaves and yellow daisies arranged in baskets and artistic bowls. Blue moss was draped over fans and lights, and the sorority shield was in a prominent place.

The punch tables were laid with dainty blue organdie covers over which were daisies and sprays of maiden hair fern. Blue tapers in cold candle holders burned on each end of the tables. The attractive blue and gold color combination was emphasized in the refreshments of gold punch and individual cakes.

Miss Ernestine Willey received the guests as they entered the reception hall. She was assisted by Miss Irene Ivy Page. Receiving with Miss Martha Hightower and the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, were Miss Debbie Pinkston, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tison, Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Stroud, Mrs. Wayne Stovall of Jonesboro, Miss Sudie Roe Norton of Shreveport, Miss Marion Dorman of Homer, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McCook, and Mr. Chris Hayne.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. McCook and Mrs. Chris Hayne, assisted by Misses Donna Lee Richardson, Alverne Walker, Gretchen Ortmeier, and Mary Leigh Marshall.

A string ensemble composed of the talented Mrs. Brewer, Mr. Brittain, and Mr. Saetre played several beautiful compositions during the evening.

Mrs. McCook sang two lovely songs and Miss Marion Dorman in her usual charming manner rendered "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me."

Present during the reception

hours were many of the faculty and representatives of Delta Sigma Epsilon, Tri Sigma, Theta Sigma Upsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha sororities, and Phi Kappa Nu, Sigma Tau Gamma, and the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

### Alpha Phi Gamma.

Alpha Phi Gamma is proud of its Bailiff, Jessie Le Blanc, who received the Mattie O'Daniel scholarship this year.

Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma is preparing for the national convention of Alpha Phi Gamma which is to be held at L. S. N. C. the last of April. Iota chapter expects a successful meeting as this is the first time the convention has met in the South.

Alpha Phi Gamma wishes to announce the pledging of Anna B. Fitzgerald and Charles Cunninghamham, Wednesday, October 14, 1931.

### Lambda Delta Lambda.

Lambda Delta Lambda, honorary physical science fraternity, organized in Spring '31, has resumed its operations on the hill. Its officers are Mack Dawkins, president; Sherwood Burgdorf, vice-president; Dessie McKenzie, secretary-treasurer. Its aims are to promote science and give recognition to students pursuing science courses, who attained a certain standard. Members present this term are Julia Mae Mason, Dessie McKenzie, Jeannette George, Mack Dawkins, Jodie Dry, Louis Holmes, Sherwood Burgdorf. Sponsors are Mr. Ducournau, Mr. Fournet, and Mr. Webb.

Lambda Delta Lambda is happy to announce that Alma Flournoy, Agnes Durham, Eddie Lee Flores, and Francis Wimberly have accepted the invitation to become members of the fraternity.

## SHACK NOTES

History, true to its well-known hobby, has once more repeated itself. But even History, consistent as it may be, cannot tell anything twice without some variation in the second telling from the first. Such is the situation in the new chapter of Shack Life, which was opened on some remote date of September, 1931. Whereas this term is, in the main, a repetition of many previous fall terms, it started with some fundamental differences—differences in the form of improvements, be it understood; otherwise History had defeated its own end.

It was back in the month of September and on a certain calm, inspiring evening; as the birds began to go to roost and "drowsy tinklings" to lull the nearby folds, that the gentlemen of the shack, exclusive of dogs, assembled in the men's gymnasium, ostensibly for some dark purpose, but in reality only to elect from the various classes a council for Law and Order within the dormitory's vine-clad walls. Just when this meeting occurred, or who was elected to the responsible positions, has been forgotten; but one thing is remembered: that Jodie Dry and "Suitcase" Johnston were appointed monitors of the shack as representatives of the authorities, for which reason they were immediately dubbed "Deans" Dry and Johnston, and they have carried the title from that day to this.

Toward the close of the meeting, Mr. Prather remarked that there was going to be more order and more studying in the dormitory this term than ever before. (After this announcement History prints a question mark!)

Since that time the Council, with the capable advice and assistance of Mr. Brittain, the new Proctor, has been essaying to put these latest plans into operation. Perhaps the work will have far-reaching results. Perhaps these domestic reforms will go on record as a successful enterprise. Facts are al-

## THE INQUISITIVE CO-ED WANTS TO KNOW



What Seward did with his aligator?

If our Demons weren't too tired to play football Friday?

Why is Alverne interested in going to Lake Providence next week-end?

If Buddy Beard gets paid for being collegiate?

If anyone has seen Johnston in Mr. Brittain's car yet?

If Coach is loyal when he says he doesn't want to be a Demon always?

If "Wee Willie" looked at the world through rose-colored glasses last week?

Why does Jack Holmes like Normal better than L. S. U.?

Why have Malom and Harper been coming to Assembly so regularly lately?

Why does Mr. Alex play tennis every Sunday?

Why did "Bill" frequent the library so often last week?

Why did Noelle cut her hair?

If the fish are lonesome without "Zip."

If Stathum eats peanuts?

If the liquid air Mr. Ducournau had in assembly Monday was 'hot' or 'cold'?

## ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Catherine Evassovich and Elinor Hill are teaching at Belle Chasse, La.

Miss Wilma Taylor is teaching at Fields, La.

Miss Mary Stephens is teaching Home Economics at Singer, La.

Miss Lynelle Smith is one of the popular teachers at DeRidder.

Miss Nevin Tannehill is teaching at Minden.

Miss Louise Soncrant is teaching Home Economics in the Homer High School.

The Slidell High School faculty is honored by having Mr. L. V. McGinty as one of its members.

Miss Emily Johnston is teaching at Goldonna.

Mrs. Mary D. New who was one of the training school supervisors is living in Plaquemine.

Miss Dorothy Readhimer is teaching at Kisatchie.

Mr. Robert Boydston is one of the faculty members at Cameron.

Misses Fern Brown and Willie King are teachers at Kilborn.

Misses Allene Cook and Eulyne Morgan are teaching at Grove, La.

Miss Lucy Aaron is teaching at Cypress, La.

Miss Mary Lilline Ricks is teaching at Noble, La.

Among those that were visitors on the Hill this week were: Misses Jewel Martin, Sudie Roe Norton, Marian Dorman, Mrs. Ida J. Stovall, Messrs. Clayton Cornish, Elmer Hatton, Earl Aiken, Alex Heitman, Jesse Webb, Richard Crawford, and Miss Elizabeth Dalton.

ready pointing toward it. Beyond a doubt, the famous Bull Session of the good old days has surrendered its place to a novel order, Diligence, the enduring qualities of which remain to be seen.

## SAUCE PAN

Genna: "Tooky is looking rather old lately."

Bounce: "Yes, her schoolgirl complexion seems to have graduated."

Paraffin is the next order of angels after seraphims.

Alvina: "Johnston, would you put yourself out for me?"

Johnston: "I'd do anything for you, darling."

Alvina: "Then do it, t'is past midnight and I'm tired."

A spinster is a bachelor's wife.

The Normal Laundry: A place where you send clothes when you don't want 'em any longer.

"The fare sex" refers to those girls who love to go riding.

Dorothy Lowrey: "Which of the magazines will give me the highest position in college?"

Jessie LeBlanc: "A powder magazine. Good morning."

You can't drive a nail with a sponge no matter how you soak it.

"My, I'm certainly getting a lot out of this course," exclaimed Fogle as he walked out of science with five bucks' worth of laboratory equipment in his pocket.

## CLUBS

### Louisiana Club

The second official meeting of the Louisiana Club was held in room 26 of Caldwell Hall, October 23, 1931, for the purpose of learning more about the state, both in a lighter vein and in an educational way.

The secretary, Miss Hilda Paul LeBlanc, read the minutes, after which Miss Rivet, president, read the program. Some of the numbers given were: "My Louisiana, Dear Louisiana," a song; the lives of Jean Lafitte, Captain Shreve, and Mr. Eads, all of whom played such important parts in the making of Louisiana; the backgrounds for these indomitable men. Other interesting items were the story of Mardi Gras, and a poem about Lake Ponchartrain.

As the last meeting, the club decided, is to be in the form of a carnival ball, in which costumes of olden days are to play an important part, dues were taken up to provide for refreshments.

In the future meetings, more of the old romantic side of the beloved Pelican State is looked for with real pleasure, and every member has expressed a willingness to cooperate in any undertaking the club might deem fit to do.

### Science Club

The Science Club held its third meeting on Friday night, October 23, in room S306. After the roll call and the reading of the minutes, the club entertained by the following program:

The Origin and Growth of Life—Miss Catherine Snellen

Electricity in the Home—Mr. J. Carrill

The Uses of Bacteria to Man—Miss Allie Slay

Mentality of Apes—Miss Myrtle Fisher

Which shall Inherit the Earth, Man or Insects?—Miss Mabel Fertita.

After the critic's report, Mr. Fournet gave a short talk suggesting that the Science Club dedicate its next program to the memory of the late Thomas Edison.

### French Circle

The French Circle met October 23, when the following program was presented:

La Marseillais—The Circle

L'Imperatrice Eugenie—Leon-tine Engler

Une Chanson—Nannie Traylor.

## WE'RE SLEUTHS

Have you been as worried as we have? My! but we did work to discover who this little freshie was who couldn't find her mother until she had been here two hours! Yes; she is French, but what has that to do with it?

Say! did you hear about Gilham? She is getting behind the times. (Feature that!) She didn't even know Normal is the proud possessor of a Vitaphone. For shame, Lucille!

No luck! We've searched high and low and can't find the thief who took Hendrick's picture of Mitch and Mitch's picture of Audrey. We did find out, however, that they have buried the "hammer". That's good.

Wonder if Dick, 'way off on the high seas, knows that lil' Gus is after his girl? Somebody better tell our old friend, huh?

Whew! You've got to hand it to these freshmen ladies—some of them surely have taking ways. We've seen Fay talking to Moor-man a good bit lately—and we had thought he was all tied up.

Guess Sara is coming back down to earth. Elmer was here not so long ago. Yes, we thought you'd know that.

Well, if you're interested in our conclusions, we have decided that Yvonne and Gene have a good case up; soon it will be a steady Cook-Griffin affair.

Why don't some of you write us a note—we'll do our best. Here's a new clue. Adieu!

### THE SLEUTHS.

## Euthenics Club Gives Hallowe'en Party for Home Ec Freshmen

The Euthenics Club entertained the Freshmen home economics girls with a party in Social Hall Friday night, October 23. The Hallowe'en idea was carried out in all of the decorations, and to make this idea even more prominent, there were autumn leaves, dark corners, a genuine ghost, and a witch who rode a broom and told fortunes—fortunes that were sometimes uncomfortably true.

Other attractions of the evening were: a peanut race which was so undignified that everyone enjoyed it, impromptu musical selections that disclosed talent heretofore unsuspected, original games "thought up" by the freshmen, and cake and ice cream—especially cake and ice cream.

During the party Misses Noelle LeBlanc and Louise Lockwood left for Shreveport where they represented the Euthenics Club at the Junior Home Economics Conference. They were given a hearty "send off" by everybody—not excluding the witch and the ghost.

### Euthenics Club

The Euthenics Club met Friday, October 23, for an especially good program. Fay Law, Melba Robinson, Mabel Bryan, and Maurine Breazeale gave talks concerning outstanding women in the field of Home Economics; Margaret Anderson gave a reading, and Loretta Persohn led the club song.

An interesting debate, "Resolved: That cotton hose should be worn at Normal, was held between Miss Agnes Allen and Mrs. John T. Floore. The affirmative side received the most votes, but when the president stated that all those who had voted for the affirmative would be expected to "come out" in cotton hose the following day, there was much embarrassment and regret.

(Note: Where are all of those people who voted for the affirmative? It's been five days now, and not a single cotton stocking has been detected yet.)



## DEMONS BREAK THROUGH WILDCATS' LINE

(Continued from Front Page)

play the opposing linemen as they have always done.

Dick Stewart, acting captain, fought the Cats every second he was in the game and played one of the best games at center during his career as a Demon.

Taken as a whole, the game was a very gala affair. The biggest crowd of the present season was continually on its feet, getting thrill after thrill as the Demons staged their great comeback in the second half and turned apparent defeat into a glorious victory. Following are the starting line-ups:

Normal	La. College
Walker	Taylor
Left End	
Dry	McCullum
Left Tackle	
Wimberly	Laird
Left Guard	
Stewart	Galloway
Center	
Resweber	Loe
Right Guard	
Nesom	Handley
Right Tackle	
Jackson	Downs
Right End	
Seward	Faircloth
Left Half Back	
Rockhold	Anders
Right Half Back	
Moorman	Weathersby
Quarterback	
Sims	Woods
Full Back	
Substitutions for Normal:	
Miller and Jones for Jackson and Walker; Berry for Sims; Johnson for Stewart.	
Score by periods:	
Normal	0 0 12 0
Louisiana College	7 0 0 0
Officials: Wilson (L. S. U.) head linesman. Lawhon (Sewanee) umpire; Fox (Georgia) referee.	

## STATE NORMAL ORCHESTRA PRESENTS PROGRAM

(Continued from Front Page)

Cecilia Hughes
Almarie Schliepake
Violin II—
Doris Harrison
Laura Claire Tison
Paula Potts
Mary Merritt
Mary Lussan
Arthur Ford
Kathleen Flores
Cello—
Mr. R. W. Winstead
Olive Janes
Basses—
E. Caraway
Clarinet—
Miss Blanche Toy
Ruth Holland
C-Melody Sax—
Louise Hagan
Ella Lena Grant
Eugene Wells
Eb Alto Sax—
Nina Lupfer
Edward Welsch
Hertzag DeBlieux
Trumpet—
Paul Weiss
Mr. H. L. Barr
Belknap Robinson
K. C. Wilson
Trombone—
Marcus Carlap
Tuba—
Robert Dezendorf
Sousaphone—
Burton Youngblood
Drums—
Edward Hawkins
J. L. Holmes
Piano—
Sue Belle Jouett.

## NEWMANITES HOLD RITES

(Continued from front page.)

formed a semi-circle on the stage. The exercises were opened with a prayer. Miss Noelle LeBlanc, the president, then introduced the cabinet members. Miss LeBlanc told the purposes of the Newman Club, and Miss Cleo David, vice-president and historian, read a short history of the life of its patron, Cardinal Newman. Miss

## F. R. O. C. BEGINS WORK

(Continued from front page.)

A social was also considered.

At the first regular meeting of the Freshmen Commission this year, on Monday, October 18, very interesting reports were given. The president appointed Misses Ayleen Stuart and Hilda LeBlanc and Mr. Claney Goodwin on the social committee, and Miss LeBlanc as chairman of the program committee. The topic for discussion at the next meeting is "The Laws of the College."

All the commissioners seem enthusiastic over their work and hope to accomplish much this year.

## O'DANIEL SCHOLARSHIP WON BY MISS LE BLANC

On last Wednesday at the regular assembly program, Miss Jessie LeBlanc received a signal honor. On that day she was awarded the scholarship given by Mrs. Mattie O'Daniel Rinsland of Norman, Oklahoma. The scholarship is awarded to the Senior selected by the professors of the Department of Education as the most outstanding student in the department. It is awarded purely on professional ability.

This is not the only honor that Miss LeBlanc has been awarded. She is also editor of the Current Sauce, president of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority, president of the Latin Club, a member of the Newman Club cabinet, on the Student Council, a member of Alpha Phi Gamma honorary journalistic fraternity, a member of the Purple Jacket Club, and one of the favorites for the 1932 Potpourri; in fact she is one of the outstanding members of the student body, both in scholarship and in extra-curricular activities.

Everyone commends the department of education on the wise selection of Miss LeBlanc as winner of the Mattie O'Daniel Rinsland prize.

## PLANS TO AID IN TRAINING SCHOOL

(Continued from front page.)

onymous sources. The P. T. A. has used the proceeds from several benefits for the purpose of carrying on this venture.

Of course, everyone knows of the splendid work that the Home Economics Department is carrying on in the Lunch Room. As practice work the girls plan and prepare economical and nutritious lunches for the children who are unable to go home for lunch or even bring a lunch from home. The girls under Miss Esther Cooly's able supervision oversee another room where pupils bringing their lunches are assembled. Here the girls keep order and see to the manners and the manner of carrying the lunches.

Comment has been made on the marked improvement of the physical and mental work of the children, even in the room where there is only supervision of lunches from home. Supervisors of the children have remarked on the improvement that the different children have shown after the institution of the milk program; and the plans, having been so successful last year, are being discussed as to their possible use this year after the cold weather has come and the garden produce is unavailable for the children's lunches.

If you have any loose change, a donation to further the cause would be greatly appreciated.

Christine Guzzo, one of those to be initiated, sweetly sang "Ave Maria."

The candidates for initiation stood and made the necessary promises, after which they were given their pins and cards of membership.

After the closing prayer the procession went out singing the Newman Club hymn, written by Cardinal Newman himself, "Lead Kindly Light."

## KAPPA BETA PHI HAS ANNUAL MEET

The honorary good fellowship fraternity met in the social room of boys' dormitory on October 12 at 3:00 a. m. After a survey and roll call it was found that all members, with the exception of three, had passed on and not out. Those present were Mr. Joseph ("Blond Blizzard") Mount of Dubach, Lincoln Parish, Louisiana, U. S. A.; Wilmer ("Chesty Legs") Jackson, who claims Coushatta as his place of abode, but who in Who's Who is stated to have been born and reared in Fairview-Alpha; and last but also least, Mr. Alton Eddie ("What A Man") Rockhold of Jonesboro, Jackson Parish, Louisiana, of which nothing can be said.

Around this nucleus it was decided to build a great fraternity with a much enlarged membership. After the proper parliamentary procedure, it was in order to bring up prospective members. The Hon. Mr. Mount brought forth the name of one Mr. Francis ("Dokie") Wimberly, from the rocky plains of DeSoto Parish. After considerable discussion, a vote was taken. On totalling the vote it was found that Mr. Wimberly received only three black balls, much to the bereavement of all present. With the feeling of lost opportunity already over them the Hon. Mr. Jackson brought up the one and only Mr. Riley John ("Jeb") Stoker hailing from the Sun Kist Hills of Sabine Parish. After a very favorable speech in favor of Mr. Stoker was rendered and vote taken, much to the surprise of all, the ballot box was found empty.

The group then plunged into business in a determined manner, and out of this came the name of one Owen Jessup Resweber from St. Martinville, Louisiana, the Home of Evangeline Pepper Sauce. Mr. Resweber received a total of four black balls. Some few moments later by careful calculations the boys discovered that the Ballot Box had been stuffed. After a few insulting remarks were passed, it was voted to drop the voting question for the night.

Meeting proceeds: Mr. Jackson asks for a treasurer's report, and on investigating the records it was discovered that Mr. Jackson was the only treasurer and also there was a deficit of \$7.62 in the office. Mr. Mount immediately moved that a committee be appointed to investigate the fact that Mr. Jackson was wearing a new pair of pants. Mr. Rockhold appointed Mr. Jackson, Chairman, of a committee of one to look into the matter.

Mr. Mount in a very pleading way asked that the members reconsider Mr. Wimberly, Stoker, and Resweber at a later meeting. Mr. Mount moved that the constitution be amended to the effect that no one could be taken in who had more than a minus 2 quality points to his credit for the preceding term. The motion was carried by 2 Yea's and 0 Nay's.

Mr. Rockhold then appoints Mr. Mount to wake Mr. Jackson so a vote for adjournment could be taken. The motion was carried to adjourn by a three-fourths majority.

More will be heard from this group in the future.

## DEMONETTES HAVE PROGRAM

(Continued from front page.)

scarf. The work was well done and represented the finest skill in workmanship. The designs were lovely and each was a symbol of some deed or experience of the girls.

Margaret Lowe, Miss Miss Henry and Mrs. Kiper led the group in singing many inspiring songs of the Camp Fire. Miss Henry and several other members sang some appropriate songs for entertainment.

## UNION WINS OVER LA. STATE NORMAL

Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 23.—Union University eked out a 7 to 6 victory over the well-trained Louisiana Normal Demons in a hard-fought game here tonight. This was Union's third S. I. A. A. victory.

The visitors came back fighting in the second and uncorked a smart passing game. Seward and Rockhold featured in the aerial work, placing the ball within easy scoring distance. The former slipped over center for five yards and Louisiana's touchdown shortly before the half ended.

Both teams fought on even terms in the third quarter, with Louisiana the constant aggressor against Union's stubborn defense. Rockhold, Louisiana back, short several accurate passes into the arms of the flashy purple, but the air game was inconsistent at this time.

Louisiana carried the ball near Union's five-yard line on three separate occasions in the final period, but lacked the necessary punch for the much wanted touchdown.

Louisiana's backs outplayed the local backfield by making 13 first downs to compare with nine for Union. Both lines functioned well.

Line-up:

La. Normal	Union U.
Miller	Harris
Left End	
Dry	Garrigan
Left Tackle	
Wimberly	Evans
Left Guard	
Johnson	Palmer
Center	
Resweber	Jennings
Right Guard	
Nesom (c)	Logan
Right Tackle	
Jackson (c)	Stripling
Right End	
Moorman	Marshall
Quarterback	
Berry	Moore
Left Half Back	
Seward	R. Thompson
Right Half Back	
Rockhold	A. Thompson
Full Back	
Score by Periods—	
Louisiana Normal	0 6 0 0—6
Union	7 0 0 0—7
Scoring: Touchdowns—Seward, Thompson. Points after touchdown—Moore (drop kick). Substitutions: Louisiana Normal—Ward for Wimberly, Jones for Jackson, Walker for Miller, Sims for Rockhold, Jackson for Walk-	

## SPORT SLANTS

Normal's "pep" soared to a new high last Thursday night. Fine speeches, music and yelling together with a glimpse of our coaches and the team helped produce the best "pep" meeting of the year.

Next Friday it's Tech! If you can, go, for that's gonna be a game to remember long. Don't forget it's "Tech next."

Did you notice Dick Stewart Friday? He was out there as he always is, fighting for Normal. What he lacks in size he makes up for in fight. Playing center, he is in among an array of men much larger than he, but he always manages to do even more than hold his own with these bigger opponents. Coach Prather paid him as high a tribute as could be paid a Normal man when he made him Captain during the Cat game and asked that the rest of the team fight just as hard as Dick fought and he'd be satisfied.

A Demon is hurt!—A trim young man rushes out on the field of play—That's Mr. "Rags" Turpin. He's 100 per cent Demon

## ASSEMBLY NOTES

Mrs. Brewer and Mrs. Saetre gave an interesting discussion of string instruments in assembly October 14. Demonstrations were made on the cello, violin, viola, and string bass.

On Friday, October 15, Mr. Barr talked on the value of biology from the standpoint of expressing oneself. He illustrated his talk with several humorous poems.

On Monday, October 17, Miss Blair made a report on the conference for universal education which she attended in Denver, Colorado.

## State Normal College Is Represented At La. Junior Home Ec Meet

Misses Noelle LeBlanc and Louise Lockwood represented the L. S. N. C. Department of Home Economics at the annual 7th Junior Home Economics Club of Louisiana, (Convention) held in Shreveport, Saturday, October 24. The meet was the largest in the history of the organization, with over 200 delegates in attendance from communities all over the state. Addresses were made by T. H. Harris, State Superintendent of Education; Miss Helen Graham, President of Louisiana Home Economics Association; and Miss Clyde Mobley, State Supervisor of Economics.

Miss Noelle LeBlanc was elected vice-president of the club for the coming year.

Among the Normal graduates attending the convention were Misses Nell Avery, Bess Fitzgerald and Florence Alleman.

## HEALTH WORK AIDS WOMEN STUDENTS

(Continued from front page.)

was found to be prominent among many of the girls.

Any girl is at liberty to go to any physical education teacher for advice about her health. Those suffering from any of the above named defects are especially urged to attend the lectures which help girls to improve their physical condition.

er, Hyams for Seward, Archibald for Moorman.

Union—Atherton for Evans, Lauderdale for Harris, Harris for Lauderdale.

Officials: Referee, Connery (U. of Washington); umpire, Reese (Vanderbilt); head linesman, Moss (Vanderbilt). Time of periods—15 minutes each.

and Coach Prather's right hand man.

A2 Bernard was here Friday. Member that touchdown he made? The Cats won't ever forget it.

Ever see a cherry picker? Miller just picks those passes out of space and makes hard ones look easy.

Does Little Jack hit hard? He does and mighty regular too.

Coach has some mighty good men on his squad. Look how Wimberly filled in for ward then there are Mount, Stoker and others who are doing their share to help Normal win. Don't forget, folks, that it takes good reserves to make teams.

Moorman's quarterbacking was of the best; new jobs don't seem to bother "Emma." Here's to his continued success.

Too bad Mafouz couldn't be with the Demons at Union. He's still laid up with that foot injury.



# Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XIX

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, NOVEMBER 12, 1931

NUMBER 4

## PRESIDENT TISON AND PROFESSOR FOURNET TO BE DELEGATES TO COLORFUL INAUGURAL CEREMONY

### Faculty Members To Inauguration of Dr. Smith at L. S. U.

Mr. F. G. Fournet, professor of physics at the Louisiana State Normal College, will represent the Louisiana Academy of Sciences and Mr. W. W. Tison will represent the Louisiana State Normal College at the inauguration of Dr. James Monroe Smith as President of Louisiana State University on Thursday, November 12, at Baton Rouge.

Mr. Fournet, who was elected president of the Academy during its convention on the L. S. N. C. campus last spring, was extended the invitation to attend the ceremony by the Board of Supervisors and the faculty of L. S. U.

The general program includes greetings by a number of prominent men of the state, a visit to the university, delegates being escorted through the buildings and grounds by the Deans and Heads of departments, and the installation exercises, with Hon. T. H. Harris, State Superintendent of Public Education, presiding. In the procession to the Greek Theater, where the ceremony will be held, delegates will wear academic costume. In addition to the welcome speeches, there will be an address by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of Interior and President of Leland Stanford University. Following the inauguration, delegates and guests will be entertained with a reception by President and Mrs. James Monroe Smith.

## L. S. N. Chemistry Department Provides Unusual Program In Student Assembly

On October 28, 1931, in the auditorium of Caldwell Hall, the Chemistry Department of the L. S. N. C. conducted a series of experiments for the student body and faculty members. Professors Webb and Ducournau were in charge.

The interesting fact that air is one of the few gases which cannot be liquefied at an ordinary temperature by any pressure, and that pressures up to one thousand atmospheres have been applied, formed a basis for many miraculous results. There is for every gaseous substance a maximum temperature above which the gas cannot be liquefied, which is called the critical temperature of the gas. Liquefaction of air is brought about by the process of successive pressure and sudden cooling of air. Some of the physical properties were demonstrated: when liquid air is allowed to evaporate, it makes pressure, and expands. A balloon was inflated by the pressure formed from the evaporation of liquid air. Put into a tiny steam engine, the pressure formed was sufficient to blow the tiny whistle valve. A coil of solder, which at normal temperature was found to be very stiff was put into liquid air for a short time, then a weight attached, and its elasticity was greatly increased.

Mercury, which has a freezing point of -139 degrees Centigrade, was frozen in the mold of a small hammer, sufficiently hard enough to drive nails in a board. A pliable rubber ball and a hard rubber

## Baptist Students Hold Conference at Dodd College in Shreveport

On November 6, 7, 8, a Baptist convention was held at Dodd College, Shreveport, Louisiana, for the students and Baptist workers of Louisiana. The purpose of the convention was to draw Baptist students closer to Christ and closer to each other.

Dr. Dodd of Shreveport and Dr. Angell of New Orleans, who is as good as his name, gave interesting lectures. These are two of the finest Christian men of today and are devoting their lives to Baptist work. It is well worth while for one to know men of these high standards and to be considered a friend of theirs.

The L. S. N. C. has many splendid Baptist workers who attended (Continued on Last Page)

## Faculty Announces Representatives for Term Graduation

Miss Jessie LeBlanc and Miss Lee Slay have been named four-year and two-year representatives, respectively, by the faculty of the Louisiana State Normal College.

Miss LeBlanc is following the English-Latin curriculum and is active in extra-curricular activities. She resides in Natchitoches, La.

Miss Lee Slay, the two-year representative, is pursuing the Music (Continued on Last Page)

## Announcement Made Of Magazine Essay Contest For Students

The Thinker, A Magazine of Contemporary Thought, has announced an essay contest to be conducted among college students.

Essays are to be based upon the subject, "What do you hope to get out of college?" The subject is taken from a critical article, "Dangers to the Teaching Art," by Professor D. E. Phillips, which appears in the current November issue of The Thinker.

Contributions are limited to five hundred words, and must be in the mail, addressed to the Essay Editor of The Thinker, 45 West 45th Street, New York City, no later than November 15 to be included in the contest.

The college student whose essay wins first award will receive twenty-five dollars. Ten dollars will be paid for the second most interesting contribution and two five dollar awards will also be made. In the event of a tie duplicate amounts will be awarded.

Essays winning first and second awards will appear in the January issue of The Thinker, published December 18. Receipt of every issue of The Thinker, published essays will be acknowledged, but they cannot be returned to contestants.

## COLLEGE TEACHERS OPEN CLASSES IN TRAINING SCHOOL

The Louisiana State Normal Training School is becoming more closely connected with the College as a whole every day. It is the desire of both Training School teachers and College teachers to create a spirit of unity between the institutions. There has been considerable interest taken by the pupils, students, and teachers participating in the many new activities which are now being offered.

There has been a number of new classes organized in the training school which are under the supervision of some of the college teachers.

Professor Dobles, of the Spanish Department, has enrolled a sufficient number of pupils to form two classes for studying the elements of the language.

Miss Statler, of the Home Economics Department, has organized a Home Economics class for the seventh grade girls. Miss Hatcher, the teacher of the class, is teaching these girls the first steps in sewing and many fundamentals of clothing and health.

Mrs. Brewer, of the Musci Department, has organized a violin class, which will give a concert in the next few days.

Not only have these classes been organized for the pupils, but Miss Bouanchaud, of the Physical Education Department, has organized a Girl Scouts troop.

Dr. Stroud and Mrs. Kyser, of the same department, entertained the pupils with a moving picture on the subject of Health. Every advantage is being taken to put across to the pupils the value of Health.

The upper classes of the training school visited Professor Williamson's Museum, and many interesting things were explained to them. They also visited Dr. Herrick's laboratory, where one-half of a period was taken up by a very interesting lecture given by Dr. Herrick.

## JACQUES OFFENBACH'S "TALES OF HOFFMAN," PRESENTED BY OPERA COMIQUE COMPANY

### Parliamentarians Form Permanent Organization Here

The officers of both parliamentary law classes are gratified to know that interest in parliamentary law is growing in the student body as shown by the increasing attendance to the classes on Monday and Thursday evenings.

The Monday Parliamentary Law Club elected the following permanent officers:

Mr. Joe Mount, president; Mr. Milton Hall, vice-president; Miss Alvina Ruth Good, secretary; and Mr. Lester Philip Lieber, sergeant-at-arms. Arrangements for the programs have been made. They will consist of three parliamentary law drills of fifteen minutes, conducted by three members, respectively.

The Thursday Parliamentarians (Continued on last page.)

### Favorites For 1932 Yearbook Selected In Class Meetings

Each of the four classes at the local college met in separate assemblies recently in order to select one class favorite whose pictures would appear in the "Favorites" section of the 1932 Potpourri. Those selected were:

Senior Class—Stathum Crosby  
Junior Class—Noelie LeBlanc  
Sophomore Class—Thelma Henry  
Freshman Class—Catherine (Casey) Wilson.

## Davis Players Enact "Skidding" Before Large Audience In Normal Auditorium

On November 6, in the Normal Auditorium, the Davis Players presented a three-act play, "Skidding," under the direction of Miss Annetta L. Wood. A record crowd witnessed the production. The direction and cast are to be congratulated upon such an excellent presentation. The cast included:

Wayne Trenton III—Merrill Gallion  
Marion Hardy—Martha Hightower  
Mrs. Hardy—Genevieve Kearney  
Judge Hardy—Stathum Crosby  
Grandpa Hardy—R. J. Stoker  
Andy—Henry Pierson  
Aunt Milly—Kate Flanagan  
Estelle Hardy Campbell—Ernestine Willey  
Myra Hardy Willox—Lois Griffiths  
Mr. Strubbins—Howard Ates  
Junior Campbell—Wood Breazeale, Jr.

The plot involved the lives of a mid-western family. The audience was not long in finding out that the father was worried over the possibility of not being re-nominated and reelected as judge. The play was built on the love affair of Marion and Trenton. Marion was the youngest daughter of the Hardy family and had spent six years in college studying Political Science. Trenton and Marion were engaged but they could not decide the wedding date because Trenton disliked for Marion to take part in public affairs. They quarreled and parted when she

### Students and Faculty Members Enjoy Performance.

On Tuesday night, October 27, the Opera Comique Company presented in English, "The Tales of Hoffman," by Jacques Offenbach, in the Louisiana State Normal College Auditorium. This is the only lyric work of Offenbach and is in three acts. The epilogue and prologue were omitted at this presentation.

Some of the most important characters were:

Miss Lydia Van Gilder, an expert singer with European training and experience with a famous grand opera company in Milan, Italy.

Miss Hazel Huntington, formerly Prima Donna of the French American Opera Comique, and other opera houses. Her charming manner and grace found immediate entry into the hearts of the Normal Students;

Mr. Leo De Hierapolis, baritone, who has a beautiful, pure lyric voice. He is an actor as well as a vocalist, and has been a former member of many well known opera companies;

Mr. Joseph Wetzel, who has a truly robust tenor of great range and marvelous quality.

Accompaniments were furnished by Angelo Canaruto, an excellent concert pianist.

Because this was so successful, the students are looking forward to the next lyceum number which will be given by the Abby Irish Feature Players on February 26, 1932.

decided to be a candidate for legislature. She took part in her father's politics and they were successful in gaining their respective nominations. Trenton returned to congratulate Marion on her success. Then and there she made her decision between Trenton and the legislature. Trenton was chosen and they were happy again.

Andy, the kid brother, and Aunt Milly furnished plenty of wit and humor for the play. Myra and Estelle played the parts of the two dissatisfied wives. Mrs. Hardy as the mother, and Grandpa Hardy, helped to make "the one big happy family that always pulled together." Mr. Strubbins, Hardy's campaign manager, furnished the excitement of the nomination and helped much in developing the climax.

Between acts the audience was entertained by the orchestra.

## Health Exhibit In Women's Gym Interests Students

An exhibit, sponsored by the Louisiana State Board of Health, was presented in the Women's Gymnasium, November 3 and 4. The mechanical devices employed in presenting the various points on health were entertaining and amusing as well as educational. A great many of the Normal students and pupils from the training school were benefitted by the object lessons which were so well presented.



## CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

### STAFF

EDITOR.....Jessie LeBlanc  
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Kathryn Adams  
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Evelyn Alleman  
ASSEMBLY NOTES.....Martha Louise Hudson  
SPORTS.....William J. Dodd  
GREEK NOTES.....Ernestine Willey  
SAUCE PAN.....Mary David  
EXCHANGE.....Elizabeth Jolley  
INQUISITIVE CO-ED.....Kathleen Grace

FEATURE WRITERS—Alvina Ruth Good, Myrtle Pine, Cleo David, Genevieve Kearney, and Margaret Cudd.

REPORTERS—Lisso Smith, Howard Ates, Charles Cunningham, Philip Lester Lieber, Victoria Sudbury, Elisa LeBlanc, Gretchen Ortmeier, Noralee Butler, Joanna Howell, Bernice Wood, Elizabeth Rue, Eudolie Echols, Pearl Gunn, Alice Dubois, Frances Stevens, Camilla Tison, Lucille Young, Anna B. Fitzgerald, Myrtle Corbett, and Sadie Eubanks.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931

### "Skidding"

Aw heck, got to take a girl to a party!"

But take a girl to a party he did, and thereby hangs a tale, precisely the same tale that was told in the Davis Players' three-act play in the Main Auditorium Friday evening.

"Skidding" is an example of what students are capable of doing when they combine interest, natural talent, and hard work. It was an altogether enjoyable performance and one that merited the support of all loyal Normalites.

### Armistice

Yesterday we celebrated an event that has served as a symbol for more than a decade—the signing of the Armistice,—a symbol of understanding among what had been hostile nations. For a while it seemed that the world would be free from that horrible monster, war. Yet, now, humanity is again faced by the bloody specter.

People have tried for years to find effective means of avoiding war, but it is a problem far too grave for mere oratorical ideal situations. It is a matter for the deepest thought, a problem for which a real solution would make the symbol of Armistice an actuality.

### "Demon Doings"

You will notice in this issue of the Current Sauce a new feature, which we hope you will enjoy reading. Although it is called "Demon Doings, a Page for Sports," this new section will include not only campus news concerning athletic events but also articles on any phase of physical education work. Good health, which is the most important force in the life of any individual, is the aim of all activities of the physical education department. Since these activities touch all students in the college, henceforth this definite section will be devoted to them.

### Keep The Campus Clean

A person seldom voluntarily destroys his own personal property; yet, such a person may, without any feeling of compunction write on the walls of the buildings or carelessly throw papers on the grounds. Most boys and girls at the Normal refrain from such conduct, but there are always a few who do not seem to realize that these acts result in injuries to a school that belongs to them.

(These few will probably not read this, but, instead, will throw the Current Sauce on the floor of the postoffice.)

It is true that one duty of the janitors is to keep the campus clean, but this is certainly no reason for a fraction of the student body not to do its part in preserving the appearance of the campus.

## EXCHANGE

The girls in white dress and purple sweaters at Stephen F. Austin College are the Lumber-jackets. Their purpose is to pep up the college and to "whoop" up the athletic events.—The Pine Log.

### The Aftermath

Those eyes that once I called divine

I now declare are the other kind  
And the sound of his voice  
That gave me a thrill  
Now gripes and chills me fit to kill.

I said he was deep and a man  
of letters, billes,,  
But now I swear he's an imbecile.

What cause you implore

My opinion to lower?

No, he didn't desert me,

Divorce me, nor hurt me.

It wasn't his manners, his looks,  
nor his station—

—The darn Prof flunked me on examination.

—The Salemite.

Sticks flew, bodies clashed furiously and oaths rent the air when the upperclassmen tried to capture the Frosh flag at the Santa Barbara State College.

A corking good battle was put on for the benefit of the interested spectators, some standing, others hanging out of the library windows.

Finding themselves victors of the battle, the Frosh pulled the flag down and made a dash for the Dean's office where it will remain for the time being.—California State College Roadrunner.

Three representatives from the staff of the Polytechnic Reporter attended the fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association held at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. The Reporter received honorable mention at the convention last year. We hope this time that they will take the cup.—Polytechnic Reporter.

Wupatke, an excellent specimen of a dwelling of ancient civilization, located about 40 miles from Flagstaff, was the incentive for a field trip for the archaeology class of the Arizona State Teachers' College. Mummies and pottery are usually carried back to the museum, where they will be studied in class.—The Pine.

### Recipe For Making "A's"

The following formula, if most rigidly observed, will be successful in most cases if anyone should aspire to make "A" grades on any course:

3 cups knowledgs  
1 cup desire  
4 cups self-confidence  
3 cups enthusiasm

1 cup ambition and perseverance

3 hours study

Add generous amount of energy, cream thoroughly the 3 cups of knowledge with one cup of desire; add the self-confidence and enthusiasm well beaten together. Gradually add 3 hours of study. Dredge the aspiration, inspiration and perspiration in a generous amount of energy. Finally add the ambition and beat to a still determination. Bake about 3 hours in the oven of deep thought.

It is delicious if served on report cards with the cream of parental praise.—The Parley Voo.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Announcement has been received by the marriage of Clayton Cornish of Plain Dealing and Bill Townsend of Coushatta.

Miss Marie Theresa LeBlanc, who is teaching in Shreveport, recently visited her sisters, who are students at the Normal.

Messrs. Clark Jackson, Richard Crawford, and John Omar Weir are among the alumni students who have been recent visitors on the hill.

## Assembly Notes

Two of the most interesting assembly programs given recently were the Choral Club recital on Wednesday, November 4, and the art demonstration on Friday, November 6.

The Choral Club under the direction of Mr. Jordan gave the following program:

"Hunting Song"—Mendelssohn

"How Sweet The Moonlight"—Callcad

"Hoist The Sail"—Broome

Those taking part in the art program were Genevieve FaWcett, Neva Perry, Mildred Faust, Mrs. Andrew Hargis and Irma Byrd. Miss Catherin Gates was at the piano.

Miss Haupt explained the details of enlarging a picture and then the girls, in attractive smocks and tams drew clever pictures, caricatures of professors or some amusing phase of campus life. The skill of these artists was judged by the rapidity with which they did their work, and quickness of the audience to recognize the characters portrayed.

## PERSONALS

Miss Melba Robinson had her mother as a week-end guest.

Miss Lois Griffiths of Mansfield entertained Miss Sue DeWitt as a guest in her home.

We are indeed sorry to hear that Miss Ayleen Stewart was called home to Good Pine because of her grandfather's death.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angelo spent the week-end here with their daughter, Miss Paulimai Angelo.

Misses Aline Darby, Honor Bringham, and Yvonne Gravel were all visitors in Alexandria last week-end.

Miss Loraine Owens and Mildred Ferrell visited in Winnfield.

Miss Anna Carruth was unexpectedly called home because of her mother's death.

Miss Lillian Sexton, popular member of the Senior class, was operated on for appendicitis at the Natchitoches Hospital on Thursday. She is reported improved.

## SHOWER BATHS ARE TOPIC OF RAMBLING REPORTER'S STORY

A reckless freshman is properly designated as a person so optimistic that, without previous training, he confidently walks into any Normal shower. A cautious freshman is one who insists on having "the third shower from the right end," regardless of competition and the length of time that he has to wait; he is a timid soul who refuses to profit by the unlimited variety of shower baths in Normal dormitories.

A wise freshman is one who looks to the future and engages an upperclassman to instruct him in the use of the more docile showers ere winter comes. In selecting an instructor it is well to remember that no bather other than a senior can be said to have mastered the art of shower-control with any degree of perfection. Mere mechanical skill is of no avail in expert shower regulation; it requires cunning and persuasive magic of a powerful intensity. If one is fortunate he may get a teacher who will actually disclose the mysterious rites and practices enabling him to subdue the more temperamental showers, but he should not be so anxious to progress that he fails to grasp the fundamental principles.

Having mastered the rudiments of the simple shower, the bather may next turn his attention to its more attractive features. A shower may be accommodating and give a warm flow at first,

finishing off at just the right time with a cold dash, or it may get these two operations reversed and cause much annoyance. Statistics show that of the two reactions the latter is the more frequent. A shower may be as gentle as a summer breeze or as persistently forceful as Niagara Falls. It may be as hot as Vesuvius or as cold as Greenland's icy mountains. It may be as constant as the monthly bills or as uncertain as this term's chemistry grade.

The shower as an educational unit is of such vast importance that regular academic work is the merest sideline by comparison. What is the real purpose of a shower? Officially it is a convenient means of promoting cleanliness, but its worth is much more far-reaching. It is the piece de resistance of any college education.

Consider the shower as a character builder; like football, it develops self-reliance, courage to face any fate, and ability to think quickly. Under ordinary circumstances water is expected to issue from showers, but one's efforts are often rewarded by steam or near-ice. It is then that the virtues mentioned have a chance to unfold.

The shower, by its demand for constant manipulation, may also foster such qualities as originality and imagination. Only the most powerful creative ability will move one to term an uncertain dribble of water as a "shower," or to affirm that water is warm at thirty two degrees.

Perhaps it would not be out of place here to correct a certain erroneous report that has been circulating to the effect that a number of student-morons at this place actually enjoy what is known as a "cold shower." No such cases have been found to actually exist, and it is believed that this myth is based on ancient folk lore which upperclassmen delight in repeating to freshmen—around warm firesides.

A shower bath benefits the lungs to no small degree. Nothing equals a powerful rendition of "I'm Forever Blowing Bub-b-b-bles" as a chest exercise. This same rendition may also serve as a "patience exercise" for the listener and even as an arm-developer in case missiles are exchanged.

Ah, well, showers, like dancing partners, keep one in constant suspense—one never knows what's coming next.

—The Rambling Reporter.

## DELEGATES NAMED TO NEWMAN CLUB PROVINCE MEETING

At the last meeting of the Newman Club an election to determine the delegates to the Gulf States Province convention was held. Misses Kathleen Grace, Evelyn Alleman and Thelma Henry were elected by the Club. Miss Noelle LeBlanc, by virtue of her office as president, and Miss Jessie LeBlanc, recording secretary for the Province, will also go. The group will be accompanied by Miss Estelle Cockfield, one of the faculty advisers for the Club.

The convention will be held at the University of Oklahoma on November 19 to 22. The Province consists of the Newman Clubs of Louisiana, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Alabama, and Texas.

## Students Attend La. Fair Over Weekend

A large number of students and faculty members attended the Louisiana State Fair which was held in Shreveport from October 27 to November 1. All seemed to enjoy themselves immensely and from the numbers of "trophies" many of the students brought back, it is certain that they attended the Centenary-A and M. game.



# DEMON DOINGS

A PAGE FOR SPORTS

## Demons Lose to Bulldogs In Hard Fought Battle on Tech Soil October 30

The Demons lost a hard fought game to the Tech Bulldogs, Friday, October 30, by the score of 18-2. This year the game was played at Ruston, home of the Bulldogs. An estimated crowd of 2500 witnessed the fray, included among which, were several bus loads of Normal students, the Normal band and a large number of Normal fans from the city of Natchitoches.

The Demons, still recuperating from a hard game the week before and suffering from numerous injuries, were forced to wage a defensive game almost from the beginning. Normal fumbled a Tech punt early in the first quarter, Tech recovering the ball. This break caused the play of that whole period to be waged in Normal territory. During the first quarter Tech repeatedly threatened to score, but Normal's line held for downs each time the offense was launched at them. Late in this quarter a series of successful passes enabled Tech to put the ball on Normal's 15-yard line, then as the second period began, a short pass, Baker to Durham resulted in Tech's first touchdown. The try for extra point failed. Throughout the first half the Demon line, composed of Jackson, Nesom, Resweber, Stewart, Wimberly, Dry and Miller, stopped almost all the running plays of Tech at the line of scrimmage. Tech did not gain two first downs in succession through our line all afternoon. The first half ended 6-0 in Tech's favor.

Coming out for the last half, Normal received the ball, after failing to gain the necessary 10 yards for first down. Seward punted out of bounds on Tech's 6-yard line, Tech returned the punt. A pass, Seward to Rockhold, netted 15 yards and first down. Normal then passed to make first down and Seward passed in the end zone for a touchback. Gilbert made 13 yards and first down; on a criss-cross he then ran 32 yards for another first down. Baker got five yards on two line plays and threw a 15-yard pass to Johnson, who ran the remaining 15 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was missed. Tech's passing attack was Normal's downfall. The Tech boys completed 10 of their 14 attempted passes for a total gain of 167 yards. Normal completed 11 of 22 heaves for a total gain of 85 yards.

Both teams exhibited some fine punting. Twice Seward punted out

of bounds inside the Bulldogs' 10-yard stripe. One of these kicks rolled out on the one-yard line. This punt cost Tech a safety, for in trying to kick out of danger, Yeldell made a bad pass which rolled out of bounds behind the end zone, automatically giving Normal a safety and two points.

Berry and Johnson were injured during game. Johnson was removed in a dazed condition, following a lick on the head he sustained while tackling a Tech back. He played a fine game; also did Berry do well.

The Demons exhibited a good defense for line plays, but could not break up the Bulldogs' passes. It was via this route that they were defeated. Rockhold played almost the entire game, doing a good job of it too; he backed up the line in fine style as well as being a constant threat by his ability to snag passes. L. Z. Walker provided the Normal delegation with a big thrill when he leaped into the air to take a pass from Seward. Had Elzy regained his balance he would have scored.

The Demons played a fine game and lost to a worthy foe. Tech has one of her strongest teams this year and should remain undefeated. Following are the starting line ups:

Tech	Position	Normal
Johnson	Left End	Miller
Herd	Left Tackle	Dry
Van Dalsmn	Left Guard	Wimberly
Yeldell	Center	Stewart
Keltner	Right Guard	Resweber
Humphries	Right Tackle	Nesom
Brewer	Right End	Jackson
Swaze	Half Back	Berry
Baker	Half Back	Seward
Gilbert	Quarterback	Mafouz
Durham		Rockhold
Substitution: For Normal, Hyams for Mafouz, Stoker for Rockhold, Jones for Jackson, Johnson for Stewart, Moorman for Mafouz, Mafouz for Moorman, Walker for Miller, Ward for Wimberly, Sims for Berry, Stewart for Johnson.		
For Tech: Keltner for Colvin, Bice for Keltner, Colvin for Durham, Russell for Van Dalsm, Durham for Gilbert, Brown for Herd, Brewster for Yeldell.		

## SPORT SLANTS

From the looks of the Union game our Demon can qualify for the "Up and at'em" League, up all day and at'em all night.

"Phatz" Boyd has a fine basketball team this year at Ashland—"Doc's" gym class will say to too

"Jodie" made a touchdown at Tech last week—maybe he didn't; anyway it didn't count.

It takes a game like the Tech game to get the "old" boys out; Knight, Jones, "Burr" and Co., were there.

Ever think of Basketball—Tullas, II, Parkins, Carver, Crosby and a few others are already getting range. We're gonna have SOME team this year.

We see a great many manly chests adorned with the coveted

Normal N these days but they all seem to be basketball and football letters. We have champions on our Track team. Where are those winged N's;

Those Tech cheer leaders looked the part as well as acted it—Why can't we dress ours in purple and white? They won't mind it, will you, Bud and Mich?

Our band can help pep the boys while they are playing but don't die down when we're getting beat. That's when they really need you.

Our Turkey Day game is played here this year—tell all your friends about it. Southwestern beat the Cats so it is going to be worth seeing.

Who won the paint war? "Dog" Wasson got caught, but cutting his hair was just like throwing

## IMPS VICTORIOUS OVER JONESBORO HI IN SATURDAY GAME

The Normal Imps came out from a two weeks' rest to trounce the Jonesboro Tigers of Jonesboro here on Saturday afternoon. The "Dogs" got their hardest test of the season to-date with these high school lads—led by Virgil Tyler, all-state class B halfback. The Tigers fought their way deep into Normal's territory on several occasions. On the defense, Autrey, another Tiger, and all-state selection, showed exceptionally well in breaking up thrusts at his side of the line.

The Imps tallied first when Foster recovered a fumble and ran the remaining distance for a touchdown. Herd caught a pass from "Duke" Porter for the second marker. At both times "Duke" kicked perfect goals from placement.

Coach Turpin used several of his reserves during the closing minutes of play. They succeeded in holding the Tigers scoreless as well as showing promise of becoming varsity material later on.

Head's line plunging was outstanding. Maxwell and Porter did well in the backfield. Young Bass of Jonesboro's last year team played a fine game against his "old" mates and before his "Big League Brother, 'Lefty'" Bass, who officiated in the game.

The "Dogs" have games with Southwestern Frosh and Tech Freshmen in the next few weeks. These games are due to be hard engagements, and if our "Dogs" keep their slate clean for the season, they will have to do some real scrapping.

Lambre—Left End  
Porter—Tackle  
Jones—Guard  
Camp—Center  
Mulkey—Right Guard  
Gallion—Tackle  
Butcher—End  
Bass—Halfback  
Maxwell—Halfback  
Porter—Quarterback  
Herd—Fullback.

Others to play, were Loomis, Dupree, Whittington, Lee, Almand, Cheshire, Maxey and Barton.

the rabbit in the Briar Patch.

Why didn't Seward's shirt tail tear? That Bulldog who mad an unlucky grab for "Soup" was game.

Let's all look forward to that Thanksgiving game. That game is to us what L. S. U. is to Tulane. It always determine whether we've had a successful season or a disastrous one. Regardless of what else we do, let's all get together and help our Demons end this "31" season with a victory over Southwestern.

## TOWNSEND-CORNISH

The many friends of Miss Willie Lee Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Townsend, will be surprised to learn that she stole a march on them and was quietly married to Mr. William Clayton Cornish of Plain Dealing on August 6 in Mansfield. This event was the culmination of a romance that began during their school days at Normal College.

Mrs. Cornish is a very popular and attractive young lady who will be missed in many ways by her friends here, who regret that her marriage takes her away. She recently joined Mr. Cornish at

## Last Quarter Rally Wins for Normal Against Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks

After battling the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks on even terms for the first 3 quarters, the Normal Demons scored 3 touchdowns to win 19-0. Unleashing a beautiful passing attack which netted three successive first downs, Seward ran around end for the 4th ten yards and after 3 line plays had failed he carried the ball over on a criss-cross end run. Some fine blocking on the part of Rockhold and Berry made this play perfect.

Normal's second touchdown came when "Jodie" Dry intercepted a pass and ran to the Texans' one foot line—Seward bucked the ball across.

The Demons showed a marked improvement in breaking up passes. Very few yards were gained by this route by the Texans. Both teams were having their passes intercepted. Two of Normal's touchdowns were direct results of Dry's and Mafouz's pass grabbing. Several times the Lumberjacks almost got away after catching a Demon pass but each time some one dragged them down. Mafouz intercepted a pass and ran for Normal's last score. He made a beautiful run, dodging and weaving through several would-be tacklers, finally crossing the goal line standing up.

The Lumberjacks brought quite

a few followers to see the game together with their band, which, between the halves, united with our Demon band to render quite a few excellent selections.

Following this game the Demons journey to Hattiesburg, Miss, to meet the strong Mississippi Teachers. This game has taken on the proportion of a real battle since these Mississippi boys only this week defeated the strong S. P. U. eleven of Memphis, Tenn.

The line up for Friday's game was as follows:

Demons	Position	Lumberjacks
Miller	Left End	Hybarger
Dry	Left Tackle	Robb
Wimberly	Left Guard	Rogers
Johnson	Center	McKewin
Ward	Right Guard	Miller
Nesom	Right Tackle	Howard
Jackson	Right End	Adams
Seward	Halfback	Moore
Rockhold	Halfback	Benge
Moorman	Quarterback	Permenter
Resweber	Fullback	King

## HONORARY DANCE CLUB ORGANIZED FOR NORMAL GIRLS

Louisiana State Normal College boasts of a new organization, a select dance group called Orchesis. As the great Plato said, "Dancing develops and gives grace to the whole body while music lends grace to the mind."

Through the study and appreciation of the best music this dance group composes dances based purely on the joy and freedom of bodily movement. Orchesis not only supports the well-known type of nature dancing, but also seeks to promote a high type of interpretive work.

On Friday, November 13, an assembly program will be given by Orchesis. This program will be a resume of the different courses offered here, which are folk, tap, interpretive, acrobatic, character, and ballroom dancing.

In folk dancing there is an opportunity to study the characteristics of different nations. The little Dutch girl dances are found quite different from those of the Spanish senorita. In tap dancing, rhythm is developed. Interpretive work is a type of natural dancing. The dancer listens to music and interprets the moods of Chopin, Mendelssohn, and all great composers.

This club has honorary membership. If a student has had a number of years of dancing before coming to Normal, she must have three months of dancing here. This makes the student eligible to join if asked. If a student

Epps, La., where Mr. Cornish is coaching in the Monticello high school.

—Coushatta Citizen.

Mr. Cornish is a graduate of the State Normal College here. He is a member of the Lambda Zeta fraternity. He was cheerleader at the Normal College, and quarterback on the football team, as well as a member of the track team.

## "ATHLETICS" TOPIC OF DEMONETTE'S PROGRAM FRIDAY

At the regular time on Friday, Nov. 6, the Demonettes met in the gym for a program on athletics. For the next meeting a social was planned which includes a campfire program and a demonstration in cooking.

The program was presented as follows:

(1) Knute K. Rockne—Gladys Newland.

Knute K. Rockne was the greatest football coach the world has ever known. He came to America an immigrant boy and at his death was honored next to the President. He lived in action and died in action, representing all of the high ideals of man.

(2) A. C. A. C. W. or Athletic Convention of American College Women—Evelyn Lewis.

(3) Football—"The Big Ten"—Leola Marcelli.

(4) Talk by Dr. Stroud to show the position of Normal in these organizations. The S. I. A. A. holds up high standards and clean sportsmanship.

(5) N. A. A. F.—National Amateur Athletic Association—Talk by Mrs. Kyser, who is a member of the organization.

The members greatly enjoyed the program and spent the rest of the time in wholesome recreation.

has not had dancing before coming to Normal, she must have one year of dancing here, and if she is eligible she may be asked to join.

Members of the dance group, Orchesis are: Miriam Cain, Shirley Winfree, Isabel Levy, Paulamai Angelo, Sue B. Jouett, Ethel Harvell, Lee Slay, Martha Lou Hudson, Pearl Durio, Hester Tomme, Dorothy Legendre, Genevieve Kearney, Margaret Anderson, Myrtle Pine, Donner Toups, Bernice Amy, Ferne Bryant, Irene Belanger, Myrtle Corbett, Mildred Faust, Mary L. Fogle, and Ruth Davis.



## GREEK NOTES

### Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Delta Sigs will have a national inspector, Miss Bula Mae Easley, to visit the chapter soon. Her three day visit beginning November 15 will be filled with delightful social functions as well as the customary inspection routine.

Mrs. C. C. Stroud entertained with a tea, most delightfully on Sunday evening from four to six o'clock, in honor of Delta Sigma Epsilon. The house was artistically decorated with late autumn flowers. The tea table held a low bowl of yellow 'mums and green tapers burned at either end. Mrs. Kyser poured tea from a handsome silver service.

Those present, besides Delta Sig girls included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tison, Mrs. Traber, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pettis, Mrs. J. S. Kyser, Miss Georgene Carolyn Pettis and Janet Kyser.

Delta Sigma Epsilon wishes to express its deep sympathy with Miss Anna Carruth in the recent loss of her mother.

### Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Pledges of the sorority have organized and elected the following officers:

Margaret Robson—President  
Lois Bonds—Secretary-treasurer

Lucille Sexton—House Chairman.

### Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Alpha Sigma Alpha announces the pledging of Anna Mae Davenport and Mrs. Charles Wagner.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is happy to announce the formal initiation of Mrs. Charles Wagner, Dorothy Standley, Mary Kate Berkley, and Frances Brown. Mrs. Wagner is Psi Psi's sponsor.

### Lambda Zeta.

Lambda Zeta fraternity is proud of its new members. They are Russell Bailes, William Mosley, Lissio Smith, Henry DeBlieux and Charles Cunningham.

### Phi Kappa Nu.

Phi Kappa Nu fraternity entertained Saturday, November 7, with a banquet at Hotel Nakatosh. This annual affair is looked forward to with much anticipation by the guests of the fraternity, as the Harvest Banquet is always a big success.

The banquet room was decorated with gay balloons and red and white, the fraternity colors. The long tables were laid for fifty-nine guests who found their places by the attractive red and white place cards. Red tapers in brass candle holders gave a soft light particularly flattering to the young ladies in their lovely evening dresses.

The delicious dinner consisted of:

Malt Cocktail  
Chicken a la King in Pattie Shells  
Relish Asparagus Tips  
Candied Yams English Peas  
Hot Rolls  
Ice Cream and Cake  
Demi Tasse

Mr. "Rags" Turpin, the toastmaster, added to the success of the evening. His humor was irresistible since he has an inexhaustible supply of wit. He announced the program which was:

Invocation—Dr. Charles E. Webb

History of Phi Kappa Nu—Milton Hall

Acrobatic Dance—Shirley Winfree

Music by Dorothy Cohen  
Representative of Lamba Zeta  
Representative of Sigma Tau Gamma

Miss Virginia Hinkle gave an impromptu number on the piano accompaniment to Mr. Anthony Porter, who sang "Lazy River."

The fraternity members and their guests were:

R. W. Winstead, sponsor, and Mrs. R. W. Winstead, "Rags"

Turpin and Virginia Hinkle, Dr. E. Webb, Rivers Y. Nesom and Faye Price, Joe Cawthon and Dorothy Standley, Arthur Seward and Colene Donaldson, Milton Hall and Gwen Wood, Owen J. Resweber and Virginia Coates, Lofton Burnett and Dorothy Cohen, Hudson Johnson and Ruby Lee Odom, Monroe Webb and Dona Lee Richardson, Alex Langford and Anita Dessel, Murray Lambree and Blanche Puckette, Wilmer Jackson and Mary Tom Montgomery, Alton Rockhold and Elizabeth Hereford, J. L. Holmes and Frances Aaron, Ralph Hubier and Alverne Jones, Tom Webb and Priscilla Pierman, Carlton Jones and Frances Stroud, Prentiss Jones and Sarah Johnson, J. B. Boss and Bertha Osborn, Merreal Gallion and Shirley Winfree, Anthony Porter and Lilburne Middleton, Buddy Maxwell and Donner Toups, Gus Calhoun and Lucille Sexton, Rudolph Donaldson and Ruth Morgan, Jimmie Michaud and Gertrude Dalton, Mark Anderson and Helen Carmier, Buddy Crawford and Mary Gannon, Virgil Mulkey and Madge Smith, Nalda Averett and Gladys Long, Curtis Barton and Bernice Amie, Garland DeMoss and Edith Lee, Jodie Dry and Margie Sewing, Frank Archibald and Jewell Martin.

## Students Begin Work For Debating Season

A meeting was held Wednesday, November 4, in C14 for the purpose of organizing a debate club. Mr. R. L. Ropp, who organized the club, gave a short talk on the benefits of debating and the intercollegiate debate question for this year. He said that the definite wording of the question had not been made, but that the question concerned capitalism. Mr. Ropp also said that anyone doing creditable work in varsity debate would receive three hours credit in English. The time for regular meeting of the debate group was decided to be every Tuesday at the seventh period.

Since the members of the club were eager to begin work, the first regular meeting was held Thursday. Mr. Ropp lectured to the club on the tactics of debate, showing the qualities of a good debate. At each meeting Mr. Ropp will lecture as he did Thursday and prepare the members for the debate season.

Any student of the Normal is eligible for membership in the debate group. Plans are being made for a Freshman Debate Club and freshman debates similar to the one held last year. Upper-classmen and freshmen who have ability are eligible for Varsity Debate. There is no Forensic Club this term, but there will be in the winter term.

Last year Louisiana State Normal made a splendid record in debating, winning many intercollegiate debates and having the first freshman debate ever held on the Hill. The Debate group, under the direction of one as capable as Mr. Ropp, debate coach, plans to uphold the record and even to surpass it.

### FRESHMAN COMMISSION HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The Freshmen Commissioners met on November 1, 1931, in Social Hall. The president reported on the Religious Organization Council meeting. It was decided that each of the religious organizations on the campus is to give a program at a joint meeting of these groups. The purpose of these meetings is to explain to the freshmen what each religious organization really stands for. A committee was appointed to make plans for the F. R. O. C. program which will be given the first Sunday after the Christmas holidays.

The president then turned the chair over to Miss LeBlanc, who lead a discussion on "The Laws of the College."

## THE INQUISITIVE CO-ED WANTS TO KNOW



If the boys who went to Tech thought they got stylish hair cuts? If the fires in Natchitoches will ever cease?

If the folks who stayed up here last week-end enjoyed their freedom?

Did Dr. Stroud like the "high heel shoes" he wore in assembly Friday?

If Henry wasn't a perfect boy in "Skidding"?

If the Tech boys felt like Demons when they left here last Friday.

If "Koo" West is Normal's official fly-killer?

If Sis Barry ever forgets to chew gum in history class?

If the girls in "C" are still playing football?

Has Dona Toups decided between the freshman and varsity football players?

## WE'RE SLEUTHS

Dear Sleuths—

Please tell me what I can do to make a little headway with that blond boy who works in the Library—O! and he plays football, too—he doesn't seem to know I'm in the world, and I go get dozens of books out every day at the third and fourth periods. Can't you help me out some way?

Lonesome.

Lonesome—

You must be speaking of Erskine Cook or Joe Mount! If it is the former, just turn your affections to someone else, for there are no hopes in that direction; the young man is interested in one person only. If you speak of Joe, we may be able to help you. That young man makes many a heart—young and old—flutter; but he seems to be quite oblivious to all the commotion he causes. He is rather particular about whom he dates, we think,—or he may have a "love" at home. Suppose you desist from bothering him about books—that may be a hindrance to your purpose. Meet him on the campus, act sedately and perhaps sophisticated as a certain blue-eyed blonde does. That may help.

If you will send your personal description to us and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, we may be able to aid you further.

Have you all heard about Gertrude Gill objecting to a man playing in her tennis game, and later finding out he was Coach Prather? Wonder how she felt?

These freshmen women are putting it over the upperclassmen, we say. Did you notice how they turned out "en masse" for the banquet?

Speaking of such things, do you all think there is a budding romance beginning between two young members of the music faculty? We do, but are trying to find out for certain.

Say! you Normalites better bid Genna and Henry and Statham farewell. We heard for sure that they are leaving Thursday for Shreveport where they will catch a plane to Hollywood. They were knockouts, we thought—And so did Paramount! Three cheers,—no, seven—for Normal's Talent!!

The Sleuths.

## SAUCE PAN

Miss Hughes: "Can you name a city in Alaska?"  
Lucy Waller: "No'm."  
Miss Hughes: "Correct."

Mr. Maddox: "If you cut a potato in two, what would you have?"

Robert E. Lee: "Halves."  
Mr. Maddox: "In three parts?"  
Robert: "Thirds."  
Mr. Maddox: "In four parts?"  
Robert: "Potato salad."

## GHOSTS FURNISH FUN AT NEWMAN SOCIAL THURSDAY

Delayed though it was, the Halloween party given by the Newman Club on Thursday was an enjoyable affair. Greeted in the dark hall of the Newman Club House by a ghostly reception committee, the guests had a taste of what was in store for them.

The main room of the Newman House was darkened, making more effective the jack-o-lanterns and other typical Halloween favors. As soon as all the guests were assembled in this room, a witch of the night rode in and, sitting by her boiling pot, told a spooky story. Of course the witch also read fortunes to all who cared to hear.

A feature of the evening was the seeing of one's future husband over the left shoulder by looking in a mirror. Although each girl described what she saw in a different way, report has it that all saw the same thing. What could it have been? Surely not a man!

A novel spelling match consistent with the spirit of the occasion, was held. Of course the winning side was presented with a prize—a huge sucker to be shared by all the members of the team.

Each guest was given half of a figure, the holder of the other half being her partner. After partners had been found, each pair was given astrang at the middle of which was a raisin for which they had to chew.

The guests were divided into groups, each group providing a Halloween stunt. The acts were the cause of much merriment, of both actors and audience alike.

The favors and all-day suckers, all in appropriate colors, kept the guests busy making noise and eating during the time between games.

The evening concluded with the serving of apples, pop-corn balls, and pop. The guests departed, thanking the ghosts for such an enjoyable evening.

### TERM REPRESENTATIVES FOR GRADUATION ANNOUNCED

curriculum. She takes an active part in the work of the music department and is a member of the Glee Club. Miss Slay's home is in Toro, Louisiana.

These two students will make talks at the quarterly graduation exercises on December 3.

### PARLIAMENTARIANS FORM ORGANIZATION

(Continued from page 1)

elected the following officers, in accordance with the adopted constitution of the club:

Mr. Joe Cawthorn, president; Mr. Joseph Granier, vice-president; Miss Lucille Bridges, secretary; and Mr. L. A. Storey, sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the literary societies are urged to attend either of these parliamentary law meetings in order to obtain a sufficient knowledge of parliamentary law so as to be able to compete in the intersociety contest in this division of extra-curricular activities to be held in the latter part of January.

## CLUBS

### E. L. S.

The E. L. S. Literary Society met in Room C11 on Friday evening, November 6, 1931, when two very interesting short plays were given:

First: "Joint Owners In Spain."

Cast:  
Miss Dyer—Alice Foster  
Mrs. Blair—Bertie Willis  
Miss Fulton—Annie Beard  
Mrs. Mitchell—Mrs. Carroll.

Second: "The China Pig."

Cast:  
Mother—Cora Lee Bankston  
Muriel—La Verne Warner  
Elsa—Daisy Holt.

Members were then entertained with some piano numbers by Miss Prior and Miss Chandler.

### The French Circle

The French Circle held its regular meeting on November 6. The following program was given:

La Marseilles—The Circle  
Une Histoire—Charles Cunningham

Un Récitation—Roberta Reeves  
Un Chanson—Dorothy Cohen  
Rapport du Critique—Charles Cunningham.

The program was followed by a French game and an impromptu speech by Joseph Granier.

### The Science Club

The Science Club met on Friday night, November 6, and had as its program several discussions on Thomas Edison and his works. Mr. Clayton Haddox gave the opinion of a few of the nation's leaders on Mr. Edison in "What Some Prominent Men Have Said About Edison." Mr. Allan Beauboeuf described one of Edison's most important inventions in "The Incandescent Lamp." Then Mr. Walter Royston gave "Edison's Opinion on Science at Work." Mr. Sherwood Burgdorf gave a very interesting and lucid explanation of "The Value of the Edison Effect in Radio." This concluded the regular program, but Mr. Fournet told about the invention of the phonograph, and the principles that Mr. Edison based his invention on.

### S. A. K.

The program for S. A. K. Group I, November 6, 1931, was:

Lake Charles—Ruth Buckley  
Baton Rouge—Margaret Hanson  
New Orleans—Ursula Davies  
Mardi Gras—Maude V. Davies  
New Orleans, Interesting Places  
Inez Martin  
Natchitoches, Interesting Places  
Eugene Watson.

### Euthenics Club

The Euthenics Club had its regular meeting on Friday evening, November 6. After an interesting publications and organizations, the program dealing with Normal club colors, flower, and motto, were chosen. The colors are rose and silver with the radiance rose as the flower. The up-to-date motto chosen was, "The elevator to Success is not running; take the stairs."

### STUDENT CONFERENCE HELD AT SHREVEPORT

(Continued from Front Page)

this conference or convention. Those who represented Normal were: Theo Colvin, Dorothy Crawford, Edna McClung, Nita Sweat, Leon Gamble, Elsie Pennell, Leatus Story, Rosalie Ritter, Evelyn Salter, Ruth Davis, Elizabeth O'Bannon, Clifton Owen, Maxine Owen, Ethel Durham, and Lucille Young.

A play was presented by the Normal representatives, "The Leaven," and well carried out.

From all reports the representatives gained much information, had a good time and helped the convention be a success.



## W. A. A. SPONSORS ACTIVITIES PROMOTING SPORTSMANSHIP AND LEADERSHIP THRU HEALTH HABITS

The Women's Athletic Association, which is affiliated with the Athletic Conference of American College Women, features prominently in almost every Normal girl's career. It is not merely an association whose aim is to attribute more pleasure to its members, but it is likewise, an organization which aims to develop sportsmanship and leadership and to encourage the formation of health habits. It serves to make its members healthy, strong, happy, and wise.

A great variety of sports are offered on the campus which are sponsored by this club. Among them, are swimming, boating, volleyball, basketball, track, archery, tennis, hiking, dancing, soccer, cotillion club and hockey.

Soccer seems "to be the rage" at present; this is partly due to the approaching "finals." To obtain participation, points each girl must participate in a sport at least twice a week during the season of the sport. To members of the first soccer team, 100 points are awarded.

Basketball too, "rates" at Normal. Dormitory A, B, and D, each have a team, and even the "freshies" of A are anticipating a sweeping victory, in the tournament.

(Continued on Page Three)

## STUDENTS HERE OBSERVE INSANE ASYLUM INMATES

Monday, November 23, 40 students in the classes of education at Normal went to Pineville in order to observe the psychological reasons for insanity. The trip was made on the Normal College bus, the party leaving the campus at ten a. m.

A clinic was conducted so that the students might be shown individual cases of the various forms of insanity.

The party returned to the college about five o'clock Monday afternoon.

## Beauties Are Selected by Classes for 1932 Potpourri at La. State Normal

On Tuesday, November 17, the students held class meetings for the purpose of nominating candidates for the beauty section of the new Potpourri. Four girls were elected from each class, two of whom will be chosen to represent her class by some popular actor, as yet undecided. Those nominated were:

Freshmen—  
Donner Touns  
Bernice Amy  
Blanche Puckett  
Cecile Renoudet  
Sophomores—  
Thelma Wilson  
Velma Wall  
Anna Mae Davenport  
Mary Tom Montgomery  
Juniors—  
Margaret Cudd  
Alverne Jones  
Martiel Allen  
Mildred Faust  
Seniors—  
Ernestine Willey  
Bertha Osborn  
Lucille Gilham  
Martha Hightower.

## WINTER TERM BEGINS HERE ON DEC. 7

## NEW SYSTEM OF CLASSIFICATION NEXT QUARTER

When the students of the college classify next term, they will do so in a way entirely new to them.

Dr. F. A. Ford, dean of the college, has devised a new system for student classification that will be put into effect at the beginning of the winter term. In making this plan, Dr. Ford asked professors of the college what problems confronted them during the first days of a new term; and in actual formulating of this plan he has attempted to solve these problems.

In former terms the time and place of recitation has often been wrong on the registration cards. When a student has been wanted, interruptions have been caused, due to these mistakes. This and other disadvantages will not occur under the new plan of classification.

The student will be required to fill out eight cards instead of one as he has formerly done.

One card will be placed in each of the following offices: President, Dean of College, Registrar, Treasurer, Dean of Women, Dean of Men. One card, which will supply religious data, will be filed, and the student will keep the eighth card.

Some of these cards will ask for information not required formerly.

(Continued on Last Page)

## Christmas Play To Be Presented Here By Dramatic Club

Plans are being made by the Davis Players to present a Christmas play which will be given in December, and will be a gift from the club to the students and faculty. The play to be given is "The Fool," the setting is in The Church of Nativity, New York City. There is a spirit of Christmas that runs through the play.

Some of the students who have been selected as characters are Stathum Crosby, Clifton Owen, Henry Pierson, Alwin Parker, Howard Ates, Lisso Smith, Merrill Gallion, Mary Elizabeth Prather, Gertrude Gill, Mary Lynne Fogle, and Dorothy Crawford.

## Demons, Normal Is Looking To You For Victory!

## Y. W. C. A. Student Secretary Visits Here

Miss Smith, a student secretary in the state, was a visitor of Y. W. C. A. last week from Wednesday through Sunday. Personal conferences were held during her visit and suggestions were made to different members of the cabinet.

Miss Smith led Morning Watch Friday morning and gave an interesting and inspiring talk on "The Desire To Really Live a Christian Life."

Y. W. C. A. entertained Saturday afternoon from four-thirty to six o'clock with a tea in honor of Miss Smith. The Y. W. House was beautifully decorated with roses and other flowers. During the tea the following program was given:

Piano solo—Miss Ameta Kunckel

Vocal solo—Mr. Alwin Parker, accompanied by Miss Ameta Kunckel.

Reading—Miss Kate Flannigan.  
Refreshments consisting of brick ice cream, chocolate cake, and salted nuts, were served.

Y. W. C. A. regrets to say that Miss Lillian Sexton, president, is ill and has been taken home.

Don't forget Sunday night services, as well as Morning Watch, are held in the Y. W. C. A. House.

## Music Faculty Here Presents Delightful Program on Friday

The faculty members of the school of music of the Louisiana State Normal College appeared in a recital in Caldwell Hall, Friday evening, November twentieth.

The personnel of this recital included Mrs. Valona Brewer, Miss Frances McClung, Mr. Christian Jordan, Mrs. Lillian Gerow McCook, Mr. Lorane Brittain, and Mr. Gilbert Saetre.

Mrs. Brewer contributed three eighteenth century pieces for violin:

Gavotte—Bach—Kriesler  
Andantino—Padre Matini  
Rigandon—Monsigny  
She was assisted by Miss Frances McClung at the piano.

Mr. Jordan played the following piano selections:

Tamborin—Rameau—Godowsky  
Nocturne in E Major—Chopin  
Scherzo in E Major—Chopin  
Next was a group of vocal selections by Mrs. McCook, who sang:  
Tu lo sai—Torelli  
Caro caro il mio bambino—Guarnieri  
Stonellatrice—Respighi  
Stornello—Cimara.

She was assisted by Mr. Lorane Brittain at the piano.

The concluding number on the program was a string trio, composed of Mrs. Valona Brewer, violin; Mr. Gilbert Saetre, cello; Mr. Lorane Brittain, piano, who played:

Trio—Schumann  
Allegro

(Continued on Last Page)

## SENIOR DAY IS OBSERVED WITH DIGNITY BY 110 STUDENTS OF LA. STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

## DEMONS, BEAT THOSE S. L. I. BULLDOGS!

## NORMAL WELL REPRESENTED AT L. T. A. MEETING

The various departments of the Louisiana State Normal College, high school and training school were well represented at the Louisiana Teachers' Association convention which was held at the Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, November 12, 13, 14.

Besides being a regular meeting of the L. T. A., the conference was the Louisiana Follow-Up of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

A number of the faculty went to the capital city to attend the meeting, and to witness the installation of Doctor James Monroe Smith as president of the State University. Among those who attended were: President W. Tison, L. J. Alleman, Dr. S. L. C. Clapp, Miss Esther Cooley, A. L. Ducournau, Ernesto Dobles, Dr. F. A. Ford, F. G. Fournet, Doctor F. A. Ford, F. G. Fournet, Miss Mildred Kelly C. G. Killen, J. S. Kyser, Thelma Z. Kyser, L. S. Miller, Miss Kate Perkins, R. L. Ropp, Dr. C. C. Stroud, Miss Blanche Toy, C. A. Wagner, R. W. Winstead, Arthur B. Simpson, principal of the high school, Miss Clio Allen, Mrs. Lucille Roy Caffery, J. B. Aycock, principal of the training school, Miss Inez Chaplin, Miss Bertha Haupt, Misses Augusta and Mir-

(Continued on Last Page)

## Fall Graduation Exercises Will Be Held at State Normal December 2

## Picture Show Given At State Normal, Benefit Red Cross

Students of the Louisiana State Normal College did their part in contributing to the drive of the American Red Cross by attending a benefit picture show program in the Main Auditorium, Saturday, November 21.

"The Bat Whispers," a vitaphone movie, was the principal attraction of the evening.

Among the enjoyable numbers on the program preceding the picture were a playlet, the cast including Mildred Faust, Mrs. May Hammett, and Pearl Durio; a dance by Shirley Winfree; a song by Raymond Hayden; and other numbers.

Judging by the applause, the audience thoroughly enjoyed the entire program.

The seniors of the Louisiana State Normal college observed Senior Day, Friday, November 20.

In the morning, during the assembly period, the investiture service was held. This program was one of the most successful programs ever held at this school. After the invocation by Mr. Ropp, the following program was given by the seniors:

History of Senior Day  
Piano Solo  
How We Feel on Being Seniors  
Class History  
Vocal Solo  
Investiture  
Alma Mater

At 12:30 in a beautifully decorated dining hall, the school entertained the seniors with a luncheon. The room was decorated with lovely chrysanthemums and on the tables long green tapers shed a lovely light. During the meal a short program was given by several members of the senior class and faculty.

In the evening from 8:30 to 10:30 the college again entertained the seniors with a reception in the Social Hall. The room was profusely decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. During the evening the college orchestra entertained the guests with several numbers.

## NEWMAN CLUB SENDS DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

The Newman club of the Louisiana State Normal College was represented at the fifth annual convention of the Gulf Province of Newman Clubs by five student delegates, Noelle LeBlanc, Kathleen Grace, Jessie LeBlanc, Thelma Henry and Evelyn Alleman, and the sponsor, Miss Estelle Cockfield. The convention, which was held November 19-22, met in Norman, Oklahoma, with the club of the University of Oklahoma.

(Continued on Last Page)

## A. B. Candidates.

Candidates for the A. B. degree are: Mrs. Leroy Aldredge, Theo Colvin, Jodie Dry, Louis Holmes, Emily Johnson, Jessie LeBlanc, Ruth Marsh, Malom Parry, Lena Ridge, Lillian Sexton, Myrtis Taylor, Yvonne Gravel, James Alexander.

## Two-Year Candidates.

Two-year candidates are: May Beard, Fannie Bethard, Mamye Bethard, Helen Boyer, Mildred Brister, Marie Bryant, Sylvia Chatelain, Gertie Curtis, Olive DeCuir, Doris Fincher, Armilly Fusilier, Hazel Gandy, Sallie Holstein, Beulah Justus, Ouida Keel, Loyce Thelma Pennington, Euneva Price, Annette Rachal, Verlie Singletary, Allie Mae Slay, Lee Slay, Marjorie Smith, Johnnie Lee Smith.



## CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

### STAFF

EDITOR.....Jessie LeBlanc  
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Kathryn Adams  
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Evelyn Alleman  
ASSEMBLY NOTES.....Martha Louise Hudson  
SPORTS.....William J. Dodd  
GREEK NOTES.....Ernestine Willey  
SAUCE PAN.....Mary David  
EXCHANGE.....Elizabeth Jolley  
INQUISITIVE CO-ED.....Kathleen Grace

FEATURE WRITERS—Alvina Ruth Good, Myrtle Pine, Cleo David, Genevieve Kearney, and Margaret Cudd.

REPORTERS—Lisso Smith, Howard Ates, Charles Cunningham, Philip Lester Lieber, Victoria Sudbury, Elisa LeBlanc, Gretchen Ortmeier, Noralee Butler, Joanna Howell, Bernice Wood, Elizabeth Rue, Eudolie Echols, Pearl Gunn, Alice Dubois, Frances Stevens, Camilla Tison, Lucille Young, Anna B. Fitzgerald, Myrtle Corbett, and Sadie Eubanks.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1931

### Modern College Spirit.

After turning the last pages of a very recent and much-talked-of novel dealing with college life, one is inclined to think rather a great deal on the subject of present conditions in American colleges. Regardless of what may be true elsewhere, I wonder how true a description of college spirit on our campus that author gave.

Is the feeling that motivates our actions, whether individually or in groups, the feel that underlies our whole careers in college, the feeling that determines whether or not we attain a worthy ideal—is that spirit one made up of the pleasure of hazing, the worship of football to the extent that it is a detriment to everything else, the belief that a fraternity is a sort of super-organization that can do no wrong,—and in all a false sense of modernism? Is that what WE have? Or is our "college spirit" a thing to be proud of, a spirit of loyalty to a fundamental aim, an alert interest in the things that help in making the student better fitted to reach his goal without relegating that goal to the background?

THINK!

### The Library.

Normal students are fortunate to possess as a part of their campus equipment an excellent library. The library is a source of both aid to class-work and pleasure in leisure moments. Students during their freshman year are trained to use the library so that they will derive the utmost benefits from it.

Numbers of daily and weekly papers are subscribed to; recent and back issues of all types of magazines are kept in the racks and on the shelves. Of course, the largest part of the library's equipment centers around the reference books and fiction. Information may be found on almost any subject; and on many subjects that are connected with our college courses there is a wealth of material. The fiction includes many entertaining volumes, and remember, "Every book is a new one until you have read it."

### Yourself.

The end of the fall term is approaching rapidly, and almost before we know it, there will be a scramble for textbooks, a scurrying for notes, and a general cramming of the collected knowledge of past ages into student brains. About that time some students will be inclined to blame hard tests, unfair teachers, or Fate for their failure to do good work. If you are one of those students, try placing the responsibility where in all probability it belongs—on yourself.

### Go To The Game.

Some students have attended every football game played at home this season—a few have attended none. Today our boys play their last game of the year. Are you going to let the football boys work for Normal, urged on by just the band and cheerleaders? Or will you go to the game and cheer?

## SENIOR DAY

"A freshman," according to tradition, "knows nothing; a sophomore more thinks he knows everything; a junior is just beginning to realize how little he does know; and a senior graduates just as he is beginning to learn a few things." Those dignified seniors at L. S. N. C. who are "just beginning to learn a few things," enjoyed one of the most outstanding days in the history of the class last Friday.

Senior Day, which is an annual affair, makes the graduates-to-be realize just how near they are to the end of their college careers and touches them with a tinge of mixed happiness and regret—happiness at the memories of the past four years and regret at the thought that this is about to come to a close.

### A THOUGHT ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Has it occurred to you readers that we have something more than the ordinary to be thankful for this year? That is our late winter. It seems almost an act of God that winter is holding aloof with his chill winds and snapping frosts. Perhaps he is refraining from coming at all this year—anyway, he is long overdue.

Do you say, how does that affect you? Yes, you have a good winter coat, and new galoshes, and your slicker may be last year's but it is still wearable; you are not out in the weather much here at Normal; you are sheltered from the rain by covered sheds; your classrooms are warm and comfortable; your dormitory room is a cozy haven after a brief jaunt out—but everyone is not so happy and well prepared as you.

Think of the many poverty-stricken, unemployed, suffering unfortunates who dread the oncoming cold season, and who rack their tired brains trying to solve the problem of the wolf at the door. Far from having a wonderful school to find comfort in, they have not even a roof over their heads, no coats, shoes, or food. For these we should give thanks on this day for the postponement of Winter.

### Training School Notes

The Extension Department of the Louisiana State Normal College, in cooperation with the training school supervisors, is preparing valuable material which will be sent to teachers in the state. This information consists of lesson plans for subjects which are taught in the elementary grades; and it will be a great benefit to those in the field. The Extension Department and the faculty of the training school are to be congratulated upon this splendid piece of work.

An Agriculture class consisting of boys in the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades has been organized under the supervision of Mr. Fredericks. This class meets three times a week, and Mr. Rougot is the student teacher.

The L. S. N. C. band entertained the training school pupils recently at their assembly.

A recital was given last week by Mrs. Brewer's violin class and was greatly appreciated by the pupils.

In commemoration of the bi-centennial of Washington's birth, the parish superintendent, Mr. Lee, has presented a beautiful picture for each class room in the training school. These pictures were framed through the cooperation of President Tison.

## EXCHANGE

Great shades of Madame X! A dusty skeleton whose lower jaw never stops moving is found in the science museum at Southeastern. Co-eds believed that the jaw would cease moving at midnight on Hallowe'en, but no one volunteered to investigate.

Other than the shaking jaw, the skeleton is quite ordinary in other respects, and resembles almost any other creature in its class.

It is enclosed in a glass case, where scores of curious folks gaze at it and wonder about the quivering jaw. One of the campus wits says that it must have been a woman, because a woman's jaws never stop, not even on a skeleton.

—The Southeastern.

At Santa Barbara State College for Teachers the men celebrated Hay-Hey Day by appearing in overalls, battered straw hats, frayed elbows and the like. This was the big stag event of the season. Country games were played and country refreshments served.

—Santa Barbara Roadrunner.

Here are two of Tech Town Teddy's proverbs which are familiar—when translated:

1. Do not enumerate your juvenile poultry before the process of incubation has fully materialized. (Translation: Don't count your chickens before they are hatched.)

2. Shed no tears over the inadvertent loss by spilling of the liquid product of some bovine quadrupeds. (Translation: Don't cry over spilled milk.)

—The Arsenal Cannon, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The "Tech Talk" has a novel way of discussing current questions of the college. Every issue contains a column devoted to a special question. The column contains answers to the question, given and signed by prominent members of the student body. Good work, "Tech Talk!" It makes the students sit up and take notice.

—Tech Talk.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Lorene Walker, who is a teacher at Elmgrove, was a visitor on the hill last week-end.

Mr. Jessie Webb, principal of the Longstreet High School, visited in Natchitoches recently.

Miss Cortez Williams is a popular teacher at Athens, La.

Miss Lucile Kotz is teaching Home Economics at Provencal.

Miss Doris Freeman and Mrs. H. Henderson, teachers at Elm grove visited here after attending the L. T. A. convention in Baton Rouge.

Miss Grace Robertson, teacher at Stonewall, visited the Hill last week-end.

### Assembly Notes

On Monday, November 9, Dr. Herrick showed his skill as an amateur taxidermist. After an explanation of earlier methods as compared to the modern, and of the expensiveness of museums of taxidermic collections, Dr. Herrick showed the assembly the method of mounting the head of a deer.

On Wednesday of this week, keys were awarded to Miss Jessie LeBlanc for work on Current Sauce, and to Mr. Frank Archibald for work on the Potpourri.

Mr. Tarleton had charge of the Armistice Day program on Thursday. The following program was rendered:

Salute to Red Cross and to the Soldiers

"America," led by Dr. Hooker  
Red Cross Drive announcement  
Talk by Mr. Tarleton on the

## Topics of The Day

### (The Rambling Reporter)

The most interesting thing about a college is its conversation. Issues which great men have failed to settle after centuries of thought are disposed of in the college dormitory with such authority, with such debonair assurance, that one cannot fail to gather much valuable information from a study of this wealth of material.

An ideal time for deep confabulation is Saturday night. It is then that students take their minds off the relatively unimportant and launch into heated debates upon such subjects as love, the merits of spinsters, or the variegated assortment of professors. (These worthy dignitaries are designated as "old darlings," "squint owls," and other interesting creatures).

Recently in a girls' dormitory a late arrival at the Saturday session asked, upon her entrance, what subject was being discussed. One girl extricated herself from the mat of humanity lying on the bed and answered, "Well, men, women, and the labor situation—mostly men."

She had scarcely uttered these enlightening words when a lovely specimen of girlhood draped herself more carefully over the trunk and announced, "I talked to three boys this morning, and honey, do you know—"

"Ouch! Your elbow's sharp!" interrupted an agonized voice from the region of the bed. This declaration was followed by muffled groanings from the bed and expressive grunts from the entangled mass thereon.

"Well, what did you talk about?", questioned the person who was standing before the mirror powdering everything but her nose, including her shoes and the furniture.

"Oh, we discussed menus, drawing cubes, eating spinach, vanishing points, and the organs of locomotion in the earthworm," answered the drapery on the trunk.

"As for me," said one of the caster conversationalist, who was occupying an entire chair without help, "I move that we have bigger and better lectures on menus. And that reminds me—honey, you know that lecturer we had yesterday is so distinguished."

"Alice, you make me tired, and anyway, it's distinguished,—not gushed," replied Elizabeth, in a bored tone.

"Say, Alice, are you going to take a shower tonight, like you did last Saturday?", inquired one of the talkers, who liked to bring up unpleasant subjects.

"I should say not," replied Alice positively, "last time you went off and left me in the shower room all by myself. I thought I'd die."

"Well, at least if it killed you, you'd die clean," retorted the only girl in the room who had the courage to "shower" every night.

From these few examples it can be seen that conversation assumes mammoth proportions, even in a college dormitory, but from observation, the Rambling Reporter has ascertained with some degree of accuracy that there is only one time when verbal controversy will unfailingly reach its zenith; that time comes (and is often accompanied by violence) when one girl accuses another of having big feet.

need for outlawing war.

Reading, selections from "Humeresque," by Fannie Hurst, given by Miss Madelyn Kerr.

Dr. Hooker spoke on American Education Week in assembly Friday, November 13. This week is sponsored by the United States office of Education, the American Legion, and the National Education Association. Its purpose is to bring before the people the work of the school.



# DEMON DOINGS :-

A PAGE FOR SPORTS

## THURSDAY IS LAST GAME FOR MANY DEMON REGULARS

Thursday will be the last day for Archibald, Rockhold, Lee Ber-  
Buck Sims, Stoker, Moorman,  
Walker, Dry, Nesom, Steward,  
Jackson and Mount.

Thursday is also Thanksgiving  
and we find many things to be  
thankful for. Included among  
these things is the fact that for  
years the above mentioned  
men have nobly served Normal  
on the football field. These fellows  
have helped to further establish  
Normal football on a par with  
that of other S. I. A. A. Colleges.  
Today, each and every one of  
these Demons will don a Normal  
football suit for the last time. In  
that game today, they get their  
last chance to do something for  
Normal football and we get our  
last chance to see them do it.  
Therefore, folks, let's go out there  
100 per cent strong and show that  
team and Coach Prather we ap-  
preciate them and believe they  
can beat Southwestern.

## Orchestra Club Here Entertains Students

On Monday, November 16, the  
Orchestra Club entertained the  
student body in Assembly with a  
variety of dance numbers.

The first number was a French  
dance by Misses Miriam Cain,  
Label Levy, Pearl Durio, Hester  
Tomme, Margaret Anderson, Myr-  
lene Pine, Ruth Davis, Mary Lynn  
Faust, Myrtle Corbett, and Mild-  
red Faust. Miss Kathryn Gates  
played the piano.

The second number was a tap  
dance given by Ethel Harvell and  
Martha Lou Hudson.

Acrobatic dancing was the third  
number on the program. The  
dancers, Misses Donner Toups, Beat-  
rice Amy, Irene Belanger, Fern  
Wynant, and Shirley Winfree, be-  
ing dressed in white, the dance  
was dedicated to the football  
boys.

## Demonettes Enjoy Camp Fire and Hike

The Demonettes met in the gym  
on Friday, November 13, dressed  
for hiking. When Miss Henry  
arrived everyone was ready to  
start and obtained at least one of  
the various bundles.

By various ways, such as miss-  
ing the road, etc., the girls final-  
ly reached their destination, a lit-  
tle knoll near the lovely lake. A  
camp fire was started and the fun  
was in full force. The spirit of  
adventure seemed to be in the  
parts of all.

A very entertaining and inter-  
esting program was given, includ-  
ing a reading on good posture.  
Each number was well given and  
received adequate preparation.

After the program, green sticks  
were collected and prepared for  
the marshmallows and weenies  
were toasted and eaten. Other  
refreshments were stick candies,  
which proved to be very good.

It is needless to say that all  
present enjoyed the trip and hope  
to go on another camp fire outing  
soon.

Dick Stewart: Don't you think  
the right place for a woman is  
at home?  
Rockhold: Yes, but women are  
home anywhere nowadays.

## Enjoyable Program In Interest Of Good Posture Is Presented

The W. A. A. organization of the  
Louisiana State Normal College  
has been conducting a campaign  
to arouse interest in posture. In  
the different gym classes posture  
tests have been given to all stud-  
ents.

The W. A. A. sponsored an in-  
teresting program in assembly,  
Monday, to further arouse interest  
in good posture. The program, di-  
rected by Mrs. Kyser, was received  
with great enthusiasm by the stu-  
dent body. The program consisted  
of four tableaux, illustrating the  
values of good posture.

The first was the hygienic value  
promoted by good health and ex-  
ercise, portrayed by Miss Mary  
Bush.

The second was the economic  
value illustrating the importance  
of good posture in securing a po-  
sition, portrayed by the Misses  
Margaret Echols, Kitty Bremmer,  
and Arlene Robinson.

The third was social value  
showing the advantages of good  
posture in the teaching profes-  
sion.

The fourth and last was aes-  
thetic value, representing good  
posture for beauty itself, Miss  
Hester Tomme being a very  
striking goddess of good posture.

Further interest in good posture  
week was aroused through the  
tagging of students and faculty  
for good posture, while those with  
poor posture were slapped on the  
back. Those who did not receive  
tags should not be offended, but  
should try to remedy their pos-  
tural defects.

"Good posture is an asset

Which very few possess;  
Sad to relate the favored ones  
Seem to be growing less.

We see the folks around us

All slumped down in a heap,  
And the way that people navi-  
gate

Is enough to make you weep.

Some elevate their shoulders,  
Some hollow in their backs,  
Some stiffen up their muscles,  
And some just plain relax.

If you would cut a figure,

In business, sport or school,  
Just mind the posture precepts,  
Obey the Posture Rule."

P. E. P.—Posture Expresses Per-  
sonality.

"Did you know that Cleopatra's  
Pose won Caesar?"

Not what IS your standing, but  
how ARE you standing.

R U A Leaner

Spine curved  
Lungs cramped  
Uneven shoulders  
Muscular strain  
Protruding abdomen

Horrors!

"Pull in your neck and stand  
up straight,

Flappers are gone out of date."  
Slogan

P. E. P.—Posture Expresses Per-  
sonality

Watch out for the red tags—if  
you are lucky enough to get one,  
wear it, for U R Straight.

It's a strange thing that a wom-  
an will be careless of her posture;  
that she will powder, tint, mar-  
cel and kalsomine, all with a skill  
worthy of a Rembrandt, and then,  
being fully slicked up for the  
evening, step out with a carriage  
which would not do justice to a  
broken-down truck horse.

## SPORT SLANTS

By BILL DODD

Those "Dogs" of ours certainly  
don't like strange "Pups." They  
treated those Tech "Pups" to a  
good licking.

The old Tullos to Tullos com-  
bination,—remember it? We saw  
it the other day and enjoyed it.  
Some S. I. A. A. opponents will  
see it this winter and have to like  
it.

Doc has some prospective pitch-  
ers working out—no, no names to  
mention, but mebbe we'll see some  
baseball next Spring.

There is a rumbling of some  
important N-Club affair—all you  
boys paid your dues?

How are these girls' Society  
basket ball teams getting on? We  
always have some good games  
among them—do we this year?

We finally got some pep at a  
Freshman game. Good for you,  
cheerleaders.

Let's all see "red" today. Come

## DEMONS TROUNCED AT HATTIESBURG

The State Normal Demons were  
handed the worst beating they  
received in two years at Hatties-  
burg, Saturday, November 14, los-  
ing the decision 32-0.

Going into the game doped to  
win, our boys couldn't seem to  
get going. Walker, Jackson, Rock-  
hold and Miller, usually veritable  
ball hawks, dropped passes that  
could easily have been converted  
into touchdowns. During the first  
quarter neither team scored. It  
was in this period that several  
nice passes were dropped, incom-  
plete.

In the second frame the Missis-  
sippians tallied their first touch-  
down.

At this stage Normal made her  
greatest drive for a score, advan-  
cing the ball within inches of the  
Teacher's goal line, but before  
they could buck it over the half  
ended, robbing them of a touch-  
down and a chance to get going.

In the second half, things went  
from bad to worse, everything  
Normal tried going against them.  
All the breaks seemed to go to  
the Mississippians, who took ad-  
vantage of them to run up a large  
score.

Coach used almost all his men  
in trying to find a winning com-  
bination but Saturday was just  
an unlucky day and it couldn't  
be helped.

One thing the Demons did while  
in Mississippi,—they showed that  
they could go down fighting. The  
Mississippi scribes gave them cred-  
it for having a real fighting ball  
club.

Every team has its bad days,  
and as Normal's have been so few  
and well scattered, we hope all  
our bad luck and miscues were  
made Saturday, leaving well or-  
ganized fighting Demons to beat  
that Southwestern Bull Dog here  
in today's annual Thanksgiving  
Day classic.

W. A. SPONSORS ACTIVITIES  
(Continued from Front Page)

To members of the championship  
team, 50 points are awarded, and

on,—after the Turkey we'll serve  
Bull Dogs.

That Mississippi game must  
have been a nightmare. Anyway,  
maybe we got all the bad breaks  
and whatnots out of store—let's  
hope so, for these Southwestern  
Bull Dogs are always tough.

Some one said the Cats were  
better than Notre Dame by dope—  
we know of only one kind of cat  
stronger than that.

Interclass football at Normal?  
Yes, there will be a game. Look  
around and be there to cheer for  
your class.

A Normal Prayer: "Let Dry play  
this game and he will have played  
every minute of every game for  
the four years he has been here."

Tech brought several rooters to  
the game Monday — and a few  
"painters"—or is that kind of  
hair-cutting stylish among Tech  
upper classmen.

Don't forget to remember that  
game this afternoon. You can't  
afford to miss it.

to members of a follow up team,  
30 points. Points are also awarded  
to dancers; to solo dancers, 100  
points are given, and to special  
group dancers, 25 points.

Among the variety of sports  
which the Women's Athletic As-  
sociation sponsors, is hiking. All  
members who wish are allowed  
to hike "for points." For every  
mile for the first 50 miles, 1-2  
point is awarded and for every  
mile after the first 50, members  
are awarded 1 point; all hikes  
must be under W. A. A. leader-  
ship. Some of the members have  
been enjoying hikes to Grande  
Ecore and other lovely spots, and  
urge other members to join them.

Among the outstanding leaders  
of the W. A. A., are the president,  
Noelle LeBlanc; vice-president,  
Eloise Marvin; treasurer, Harriet  
Davison and secretary, Kitty Bre-  
mer. These officers were elected by  
the association last spring term.  
Other active members are the  
leaders of the different sports, they  
are as follows:

Virginia Strickland—Hockey  
Thelma Henry—Baseball  
Elizabeth Hereford—Soccer  
Mary Bush—Tennis  
Annette de Launey—Swimming  
Hester Tomme—Dancing  
Velma Wall—Track  
Margaret Echols—Boating  
Mary Lyles Miller—Hiking  
Arlene Robinson—Basketball  
Leora Marcelli—Volley Ball  
Mildred Brister—Reporter.

In the Spring the usual track  
meeting will be held. The mem-  
bers are eagerly looking forward  
to the day when the W. A. A. shall  
have the pleasure of congratulat-  
ing Normal's best athlete.

Thelma Z. Kyser, Doris Henry  
and Melba Bouanchaud are the  
faculty advisors of the Women's  
Athletic Association; they are  
doing their utmost to help the W.  
A. A. members, so as to make this  
organization an important fea-  
ture in every girl's life here at  
Normal. All members are urged to  
cooperate with the association and  
are assured that they will gain by  
it.

Naturally, as everyone would  
expect, there are rewards for the  
active members of this associa-  
tion, and to the six members scor-

## LA. NORMAL IMPS ROUT TECH BULL PUPS ON MONDAY

The Normal "Dogs" came out  
of their long rest to swamp the  
Tech Bullpups here Monday after-  
noon, 16-0. The score is no fair  
indication of our "dog's" superi-  
ority, however, for it should have  
been a much larger score. Several  
passes were missed that would  
have meant long gains or touch-  
downs.

This game further established  
the ability of certain freshman  
players, and their claims to plen-  
ty of consideration on next year's  
varsity. Especially well did that  
freshman line coordinate. They  
opened up plenty of holes for  
Herd, Porter and Co., to run thru.

The Tech "Pups" were on the  
defensive almost from the start.  
The Imps scored early in the first  
quarter and repeatedly threatened  
thereafter. Only once were the  
Demon "Dogs" in danger, that  
was during the second quarter,  
when several penalties advanced  
the ball to their 20-yard stripe.  
They snapped out of it, however,  
and took charge from then on.

Duke Porter kicked a beautiful  
field goal for the second score. It  
was done when attempts at the  
"Pup" line had failed to gain and  
clearly shows that an educated  
toe is a valuable asset on the foot-  
ball field. Most all the "Dogs"  
played good ball; they played hard  
anyway.

"Dog" Loomis, a reserve end,  
flashed some real football in the  
closing minute of the game. This  
"Dog" owes all his football train-  
ing to "Coach" Turpin, as he came  
here without previous experience  
at all.

## NORMAL IMPS END SEASON WITHOUT DEFEAT OR DRAW

The Normal Imps finished the  
"1931" season undefeated and un-  
tied, as they nosed the Southwest-  
ern "Pups" 8-6, at Lafayette  
Saturday night. Our "Dogs" put  
up a wonderful battle. Playing un-  
der artificial light on a strange  
field and against the strongest op-  
position of the year, they over-  
came everything to take the de-  
cision.

For the first half, Normal was  
outplayed, for, in the first quar-  
ter, the baby "pups" scored their  
touchdown. They used the same  
kind of attack that made Homer  
High School famous, short spin-  
ners and powerful thrusts at the  
tackles. Our "Dogs" began warm-  
ing up during the third quarter,  
however, and after Loomis and  
Gallion had each blocked a punt,  
giving the Demons a safety, Por-  
ter, Herd and Co., carried the ball  
down the field for a touchdown  
and the ball game. As the season  
is over and the "Dogs" are thru,  
we don't mind saying, this "31"  
"Imp" team is the best Freshie  
team we ever saw at Normal.

ing the highest number of points  
during the year is awarded a white  
"N" sweater. Honor girl will be  
the highest scoring girl. Miss  
Noelle LeBlanc is honor girl of  
1931-32.

Every woman student of the  
Louisiana State Normal College is  
eligible for membership in the as-  
sociation; so why not join?



## GREEK NOTES

### Pan-Hellenic.

Pan-Hellenic wishes to say that the visit made by Delta Sigma Epsilon's national officer, Miss Bula Mae Easley, was enjoyed.

### Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained with a reception honoring Miss Bula Mae Easley, on Tuesday evening in the Social Hall.

Masses of roses, chrysanthemums, and autumn leaves decorated the reception hall, where receiving with Miss Kearney and Miss Easley were Mr. and Mrs. W. Tison, Miss Georgene Hughes, Mrs. Ethel Hereford, Mrs. Mattie Breazeale and Mrs. Edgar Levy.

A delightful musical program of several selections was rendered by the string trio composed of Mrs. Brewer, Mr. Brittain and Mr. Saetre, and by Miss Lois Griffis, who sang "My Rose of D. S. E." accompanied by Miss Sue Belle Jouett.

Mrs. C. C. Stroud and Mrs. Oscar Traber presided at the tea table, which was decorated with a silver bowl filled with small cream iruams, silver candle holders containing green lighted tapers. The sorority colors of green and cream were further carried out in the sandwiches and mints.

The reception brought together a large gathering of the faculty and representatives from various campus organizations.

The members of Delta sigma Epsilon wish to express their appreciation and to thank the Pan-Hellenic Association for courtesies rendered during the inspection visit of Miss Bula Mae Easley of Tahlequah, Okla., national treasurer of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Mrs. Mattie Breazeale and Mrs. Henry Breazeale gave a tea last Sunday afternoon for Miss Bula Mae Easley. The affair was at the Breazeale home on Second Street and the lovely old-fashioned rooms were decorated with cut autumn flowers.

Mrs. Oscar Traber poured tea from a handsomely set tea table in the dining room.

During the afternoon many Delta Sig members, patronesses, and friends came to meet Miss Easley. The alumni present for the occasion were the Misses "Weetsie" Teer, Grace Cornwall, Ruth Gump, and Beth Dalton.

Mrs. Edgar Levy entertained informally for Delta Sigs on Saturday afternoon from four to six o'clock.

The living room, where dancing was enjoyed throughout the afternoon, was filled with flowers and softly glowing lamps.

Delicious refreshments were served to "Aunt Mattie" Breazeale, Joe Breazeale, Mrs. Joyner, the Misses Esther Anna Levy, Elisa Payne, Genna Kearney, Frances Anna Garrett, Margaret Cudd, Martha Louise Hudson, Emma Claire Bouanchaud, Leora Wafford, Anna Carruth, Mary Mason, Sarah Johnson, Dorothy LeGendre, Frances Aaron, Maybeth Thibodeaux, and the hostess, Mrs. Levy.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma wishes to congratulate Delta Sigma Epsilon upon a successful inspection.

Miss Anna Holmes Hinckley of Shreveport recently visited on the Hill.

Alpha Zetas are very happy to have Margaret Williams back in school again.

### Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Theta Sigma Upsilon wishes to congratulate Delta Sigma Epsilon for its successful inspection by its national officer, Miss Bula Mae Easley, last week.

Miss Mildred Smith entertained with a party on Tuesday afternoon from four-thirty to six o'clock, in honor of Theta Sigma

Upsilon. The sorority room was decorated in bright colors, bouquets of roses and chrysanthemums being around, making the room a cheerful place.

Music was played, games were enjoyed, and to end the party there was a candy pulling, in which all present took part and had a delightful time. Besides the candy, tea and sandwiches were served.

Those present were: Misses Mildred Smith, Mary Lee Shackelford, Jessie LeBlanc, Helen Parker, Jack Thompson, Pearle Thompson, Mildred Faust, Alice Abington, Ouida Keel, Dorothy Cohen, Victoria Sudbury, Elizabeth Jolley, Clifford McKinney, Roma McKinney, Pearle Durio, and Noralee Butler.

### Pi Kappa Sigma.

Pi Kappa Sigma is very happy to announce the formal initiation of Alverne Walker and the formal pledging of Gretchen Ortmeier on Founder's Day, November 17.

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma wishes to congratulate Phi of Delta Sigma Epsilon on its successful inspection.

### Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is happy to announce the acceptance of a bid by Sara Joyner.

Edna Jewel Smart was formally initiated into Alpha Sigma Alpha on Wednesday, November 18.

Alpha Sigs observed Founders Day, November 15, by attending the Methodist Church in a body. After the services, members and pledges ate dinner at the Nakatosh Hotel. Dinner guests were Mrs. W. E. Brock, Mrs. A. R. Yates, Mrs. G. H. Pierson, Mrs. B. S. Swett, patronesses; Mrs. C. A. Wagner, Sponsor.

Alpha Sigma Alpha wishes to congratulate Delta Sigma Epsilon upon their successful inspection.

## WE'RE SLEUTHS

Yea, we heard that rumor! "Bouanche" went home this past week-end—and did she have fun. Sh! we also heard Frances Anna is going into exile. Wonder why! We haven't found out yet—just wait.

Doesn't it strike you as queer that "Rock" seems to fall for big dark eyes, and short brown hair? "Cam" was that type, too.

Say! some of you bachelor boys—we heard a girl around here—not so bad-lookin' (yes, a Junior) say she was crazy to go to a banquet. She vows she has not ever attended one on the Hill. Why doesn't somebody look around and have pity on her?

Ooh! We just hear more things—Johnson and West wonder why Moorman always gets the write-up. We don't know, but we are for you both; and know that you can really play ball.

P. S. Don't feel so terrible—we aren't the only ones who know!

We hear some buzzing goin' on about the "tadoos" lately—y'all had fun at the receptions and banquet, didn't you? We did. Boy! they were swanky affairs!

Oh! Cook—we saw something—seems you were in need of a tailor-ess, huh? Can't Dot sew?

And say! Margaret just naturally felt old and teacherish when she dashed up to High School on the bus to take Cleo's class—they say she enjoyed the unique experience greatly.

Guess you were all there Friday to see lil' Gus run—he really used his petit jambres, huh? He has plenty of pluck and daring besides speed, too.

Well, we have to go see if Joe has fallen in love yet. There are plenty of girls standing around to catch him. Uh-huh!

Farewell, and hopes that you don't eat too much Turkey. Hurrah for Thanksgiving!

THE SLEUTHS.

## PERSONALS

The girls who visited in their homes and elsewhere over the week-end of the fourteenth and fifteenth were: Misses Marie Wyatt, May Beard, Claudia De Guerce, Maxine Owen, Daisy Caruth, Tommie Nettles, Myrtle and Gladys Robinette, Kathleen Grace, Christene Guzzo, Mary Grace Barry, Pope Pickett, Hazel Minchau, Mary Hill, Louise Hogan, Lee Slay, Alice Slay, Louise Slay, Iris Luttrell, Ella Lena Grant, Frances Garrett, Priscilla Pearman, Noelle LeBlanc, Thelma Henry and Evelyn Alleman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ducote, Miss Annie Mai Armand of Cottonport and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Crouch of Coushatta were the Sunday visitors of Misses Olive and Louise DeCuir, Tennis Ducote, and Vernice Descant.

Misses Elizabeth Borchardt and Sadie Eubanks had as their Sunday guests: Misses Marjorie McBride, Evelyn Albright, Mildred and Olive Cheshire of Bastrop.

We regret to know that Miss Evelyn Lewis is in her home at Haynesville due to an appendicitis operation.

Miss Marie Harper of Alexandria was the recent guest of Miss Arlene Holloway.

Mrs. S. B. Simon of Shreveport visited her daughter, Miss Isabel Levy, during the past week-end.

Frank Archibald was the week-end guest of his parents in Bas-kint, La.

Misses Eulalia and Lodee Tucker spent the week-end at their home in Leesville.

Misses Ruth Burney, Clara and Irene Lawton were week-end visitors to Vivian.

Misses Cleo David, Evelyn Beauregard, Ruth Clark and Katharine Wilson spent last week-end at their respective homes in Alexandria.

Miss Mary Kate Berkley, Miss Alverne Jones and Miss Martiel Allen were recent visitors in Jonesboro.

Miss Frances Ruth Atkinson spent Saturday and Sunday in Monroe.

Misses Emily Lyles, Betty Lyles, Blanche Puckett, and Marcia Goodoup spent the week-end at home.

Misses Mildred Calhoun, Lora Lowrey and Jewel Goldsby spent the week-end in Mansfield.

### NEW CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM

(Continued from Front Page)

ly. The card for the Dean of the College will give the number of hours and points the student desires to take. This will help in keeping the student from carrying too many hours. A record of the number of absences and tardys will be kept on the card of the President, and when the student applies for a position, this record will be given to the superintendent. Every class period for the week will be shown by days and periods.

All fees will be paid on Registration Day at the same time that the registration will be paid, and this will be recorded on the treasurer's card.

The instructor's signature will be secured on Registration Day; thus students will be formally enrolled at that time, making it possible for work to start the following day. All cards will be sent to the officers at the end of the Registration Day except the one which the student will keep as a guide for attending classes.

A full mimeograph copy of instructions will be given to each professor and student for his guidance, thereby avoiding confusion. All students are requested to have fees ready at Registration Day, and to register on time. It will be a great inconvenience to register students after Registration Day. Students are also requested to be sure to get their courses right as it will not be easy to drop courses or change schedule after Registration Day.

## Student Council Is Given Buffet Supper By Home Ec Dept.

The members of the student council were entertained at a buffet supper Tuesday evening at six o'clock in the dining room in the Science Building.

As the guests arrived, they were received by Miss Noelle LeBlanc, hostess, and other members of the Home Economics Department.

Miss Ethel Durham served, the menu consisting of: chicken salad, Julien potatoes, asparagus tips, buttered clover leaf rolls, olives, salted nuts, ice cream, cake, and fruit juice.

Those present were: Misses Eulalia Tucker, Mary Elizabeth Prather, Kate Flannigan, Jessie LeBlanc, Noelle LeBlanc, Eula Lea Newman, Audrey Hendrix, Ethel Durham, Lucille Sexton, Oda Sanders, Mary Kathleen Gannon, Dorothy Berry, and Esther Cooley; and Messrs. Frank Archibald, Stathum Crosby, William Ward, Hudston Johnston, Alton Rockhold, Charles West, Joe Mount, and Ray Miller.

### HONORING MRS. WEBB

One of the most delightful parties of the season was that given by Mrs. J. T. Hooker on Saturday, November 14, honoring Mrs. J. W. Webb, for whom so many social affairs have been given.

The reception rooms were filled with artistic bowls of fall flowers. Assisting Mrs. Hooker in receiving and entertaining was Mrs. I. F. Heald.

Each guest was given a tea-towel to embroider for Mrs. Webb, and much merriment was caused by the selection of colors and designs. At the close of the afternoon, these gifts were presented to Mrs. Webb.

A delicious salad course was served to the following: Misses Martha Hightower, Ernestine Wiley, Noelle LeBlanc, Lucille Gilham, Gertrude Gill, Lucille Sexton, Mary Leigh Marshall, Ray Kahn, Irene Ivy Page, Dona Lee Richardson, and Alverne Walker.

## SAUCE PAN

Dr. Herrick, to Mr. Williamson just after discovering a skull on the grounds: "It is the skull of a woman."

Mr. Williamson: "How do you know?"

Dr. Herrick: "Because the mouth is wide open."

Dot: I've lost 10 pounds.

Gwen: Guess Joe got 'em.

Dot: Say, do you think I'm made of sugar?

Malom: Is your love for me dead?

Helen R.: No, but it's awfully ill.

Willie: What is the difference between a woman and a telephone?

Tullos: They both repeat what they hear, but the telephone repeats it exactly.

### Fifty Years from Now

Rudy Vallee is fired by the broadcasting company because his beard catches in the microphone every time he croons.

### NEWMAN CLUB DELEGATES

(Continued from Front Page)

acting host.

In addition to the local students and members of the entertaining club, there were present at the meeting, delegates from Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, Southwest Texas State Teachers' College, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Louisiana State University, and Texas University.

The program included business meetings, discussions of club problems, addresses, a tour of the University campus, and a number of social functions.

Jessie LeBlanc was recording

## CLUBS

### Commercial Club.

The Commercial Club held its regular meeting Friday evening. The very novel program which was enjoyed by everyone, consisted of:

A play—Maurine Martin, Homer Scott, Paul Jones, Eunice Sawyer

Piano solo—Edrie Bonnette

Group song, America the Beautiful

Piano solo—Murl Kent

Talk, "Progress of Commercial Club"—Miss Wilma Pace.

Parliamentary Law Drill—Anna Mae Davenport.

The old members of the Commerce department are planning to entertain the freshman commerce students shortly.

This department is also editing a paper, "Commercial Static," that will be sent to schools all over the state.

### English Club.

The English Club held its fourth meeting Friday, November 13, 1931, in C15. The program consisted of the lives of Southern writers and the synopsis of one of their books.

Dorothy Dix—A current newspaper article—Sue Plant

John Dimetry—"Le Tombeau Blanc"—Irene Lawton

Lyle Saxon—"Lafitte the Pirate"—Helen Parker

George W. Cable—"Old Creole Days"—Frances Brown

Grace King, "New Orleans, the Place and the People"—Frances Aaron

Mrs. Ada Jack Snell—"Red Bone"—Mary E. Carroll

J. S. Kendall—History of New Orleans—"Dorothea Behrens

Kate Chopin—"The Awakening"—Elfa Fontenot

Mr. Byrd read in French dialect selections from "The Jack Lafaille Book," by J. J. McLoughlin.

### French Circle.

At the meeting of the French Circle on Nov. 13 the following program was rendered:

"La Marseillaise"—the Circle

"Le Cuvier"—Ls eFarces de Pachelin—Silvia Chatelain, Charlene Cook, Elethia Edwards

Musique—Virginia Hinkle

Un poem, "Le Lac"—par La Martine—Gladys DeLacerda

"Le Cuvier is one of a series of well-known medieval farces, which presents humorous situations dealing with everyday life. They belong to the fifteenth century. Many have been tried out on the marionette stage and have proved their dramatic possibilities.

"Le Lac" is one of the most famous of the French lyrical poems. It has been set to music and is very beautiful.

The entire program was enjoyed by all.

### NORMAL WELL REPRESENTED

(Continued from Front Page)

iam Nelken, Miss Nellie Senska, and others.

The members of the faculty who took part in the program and the subjects on which they spoke were:

Steps Toward College English—Dr. S. L. C. Clapp

Training the Speech Teacher—R. L. Ropp

A discussion—Why American Students Should Study Spanish—Ernesto Dobles.

### PROGRAM PRESENTED HERE

(Continued from Front Page)

Vivace ma non troppo  
A Waltz—Fairy Tale—Schuett.

This recital was enjoyed by a large percentage of the student body and another performance by these talented faculty members is being eagerly awaited.

secretary of the province for the past year, and Thelma Henry was elected province treasurer for the coming year.



# Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XIX

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, DECEMBER 17, 1931

NUMBER 6

## FIRST IN A SERIES OF MUSICAL PROGRAMS BY MRS L. G. M'COOK

The faculty, student body of State Normal College, and residents of Natchitoches were delightfully entertained Sunday afternoon, beginning at three-thirty o'clock, December 13. The School of Music, presenting the first of a number of artists, Mrs. William Gerow McCook, gave a song recital in Caldwell Hall; Mr. Lorne Brittain assisted at the piano. This recital is the first of a series to be given, and it is hoped that with each performance will come a broader, fuller, deeper conception of good music and good artists.

The program, divided into five separate groups, consisted of music from the old classical school, the first selection, "Sommi dei," Maria from "Rhadamisto", being taken from the Royal Academy of Music, London's Famous Opera House. The second of the group, "Tu lo sai," by the renowned Torelli, and the third, "Astorga's famous "Vo cercando in queste valli," were entertaining.

Of the second group, "If only I could find again," by Brahms, was very interesting, and Eric Wolff's "Fairy Tales" sung so lightly and fairy-like that the theme seemed to portray the artist's true personality. "Secrecy," by Hugo Wolf, was truly what its name implies: now light and mysterious, now heavy and ponderous—but always evading. A second song composed by Hugo Wolf, "The Gardener," won the approval. (Continued on Last Page)

May the spirit of Christmas  
Descend on your nest,  
And bring you whatever  
Is sweetest and best.

## DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS L. S. N. CHRISTMAS GIFT

True to aim and true to purpose in trying to put the real Christmas spirit, the Davis Players, on Tuesday evening, December 15, at seven o'clock, in the auditorium of Caldwell Hall, presented a one-act play under the direction of Miss Annetta L. Wood. The two antagonizing conceptions of Christmas were given intermingled with a series of typical character sketches. The club employed the following cast:

Mrs. Gilliam	Dorothy Crawford
Mrs. Tice	Clara Lawton
Mr. Gaffodil	Gertrude Gill
Mr. Jewett	Mary Elizabeth Prather
Mrs. Thornbury	Mary Lynn Fogle
Mr. Jerry Goodkind	Henry Pier-son
Mr. Wadham	Howard Ates
Mr. Barnaby	Stathum Crosby
Mr. Goodkind, Sr.	Lisso Smith
Mr. Benfield	Clifton Owen
Mr. Jew	Merrill Gallion
	Alwin Parker

## COACH PRATHER ADDRESSES P. T. A.

The outstanding feature of the last meeting of the Parent-teacher organization held at the Training School was the address delivered by Coach Prather. A large number of folks and mothers were present to assist in making the meeting which was dedicated to the fathers, who are members, a success.

In his usual sincere and eloquent manner our renowned coach and professor emphasized the importance of training the youths of America for their life activities at home and in the community.

In addition to preparing for a vocation in which he is interested every boy and girl should be encouraged to gather necessary information that will allow him to look upon himself as a part of his country and an essential factor in the government of the community. Too many young people, in the opinion of Coach Prather, are totally unfamiliar with important knowledge concerning the government of the country, state and especially the local community.

An urgent appeal was expressed by this distinguished educator that fathers and mothers encourage their children to become interested in those affairs that are necessary parts of good citizenship.

## Dramatic Club Here Elects New Officers

The new officers of the Davis Players for the Winter quarter, are as follows:

President	Stathum Crosby
Vice-President	Dorothy Crawford
Secretary	Kate Lanagan
Reporter	Mary Lynne Fogle
Sergeant-at-Arms	Lisso Smith

## Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp Contributes Article to Modern Philology

The November issues of Modern Philology, one of the most authoritative scholarly journals in this country, contains an article by Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp entitled "The Beginnings of Subscription Publication in the Seventeenth Century". It has to do with early instances of a device for fostering book sales that ultimately had much to do with putting author-

(Continued on last page)

## Parliamentary Law Class Is Organized

The Thursday Parliamentary Law Class met December 10 and elected the following officers for the new term: Mr. Alton Rockhold, president; Mr. Lester Philip Lieber, vice-president; Miss Sarah Johnston, secretary; and Mr. Ray Miller, sergeant-at-arms.

Three members were appointed by the president to conduct parliamentary law drills, each of 15 minutes duration. Miss Sexton, Mr. Willet, and Miss Corbett were also appointed to conduct drills at the next meeting.

All students, especially those who wish to compete in the intersociety parliamentary law contest in January, are cordially invited to attend meetings of the class. Officers of Literary Societies and Clubs are especially urged to be present at these meetings.

The  
Current Sauce  
Staff  
wishes  
The Faculty  
and  
Student Body  
A Very Happy  
Christmas  
and  
A Prosperous  
New Year

## College Entertains Students, Faculty Members, Guests

On Sunday afternoon, December 13, 1931 the college was at home to its students, faculty members and guests.

The Social Hall took on a festive air with its holiday decorations. Red roses in gay profusion lent a merry touch, and crimson tapers placed at vantage points around the room burned happily.

Misses Anna B. Fitzgerald and Lois Griffiths accompanied by Miss Sue Belle Jauett, rendered special music throughout the afternoon. A stringed ensemble also added to the cheer of the afternoon with beautiful Christmas cards. Those in the ensemble were:

Misses Camilla Tison, Johnnie Tanner, Eulalia Tucker, Olive Jones, Kathleen Allums and Valona Brewer.

Mrs. Ethel Hereford and Miss Catherine Winters receiving the guests were assisted by Miss Gertrude Dalton who presided at the punch bowl, and Misses Ernestine Willey, Margaret Cudd, Marie Simmons, Dorothy Jones, Nancy Owens, Lois Edwin Rogers, Mary Lyle Miller, Frances St. Martin, Rhea St. Martin, Edna McClung, Mildred Cobb, Evelyn Alleman, Laurestine Schrader, Mamie Patton, Dorothea Behrens, ElfaFontenot, Julia Mae Mason, Dessie McKenzie, Ruby Marler, Mary Hill, Vera Lumpkin, Narma Mae Neuman, Ethel Harvell, Leola Marcella, Nelwyn Alexander, Oleta Adams, Maxine Tannehill, May Marston, and Annette DeLauney.

Calling during the afternoon, were Pres. and Mrs. W. W. Tison, (Continued on Last Page)

## USE THE STICKERS!

The Sauce is distributing one thousand Normal stickers in this issue of the Current Sauce.

These stickers are to be used by the students on their bags or other luggage, as a means of giving publicity to the college.

Display them to advantage!

## R. O. TO PRESENT PAGEANT HERE

Before the red-letter day comes when the students leave for the holidays, there will be various events for them to attend. One of the outstanding events will be the annual Christmas pageant to be presented by the Religious Organizations. This will take place at 8:00 P. M., Thursday, December 17, in Caldwell Hall.

The School of Music is assisting and will add to the effectiveness of the pageant. Miss Valona Brewer is training a chorus that will sing carols.

Miss Dean Varnado, who is directing the pageant, is assisted by Miss Leora Blair.

Under the direction of such able leaders, the cast cannot but give its best and make the pageant as beautiful and inspiring as it has been in the past.

The cast will be:  
Mary—Pearl Durio  
Joseph—Margaret Echols  
Reader—Maryingrid Nelson  
Traveler—Alma Flournoy  
Watchman—Genevieve Kearney

Zacharia—Joseph Granier  
Angel—Alvina Ruth Good  
Shepherds—Katherine Adams, Merle Haggart, Noralee Butler  
Wise Men—Alwin Parker, Howard Ates, Laverne Carver

## Science Supervisor Engaged for School

Mr. Raymond George Markham has been given the position of supervisor of the science department of the Natchitoches High School.

He comes from Standard, Louisiana. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the State University in 1925, and and his Master's degree from the same institution in 1931.

## Charles Cunningham Is Elected Editor Of The Current Sauce

At a meeting of the Student Association on last Tuesday, Charles Cunningham was chosen as editor of Current Sauce. He succeeds Miss Jessie LeBlanc, who was graduated at the end of the Fall term.

He is the son of Mrs. E. P. Cunningham of Natchitoches, editor of the Times.

The staff has remained unchanged, although a few additions have been made.

## Many Contribute to Red Cross Roll Call

The committee in charge of the Red Cross drive wishes to thank those people that made a contribution to the American Red Cross. The total amount collected was \$191.10. Each of the following student organizations took out a membership:

Delta Sigma Epsilon
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Theta Sigma Upsilon
Pi Kappa Sigma
Alpha Sigma Alpha
Sigma Tau Gamma
Phi Kappa Nu
Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.
Newman Club
Euthenics Club
Commuter's Club
S. A. K. (5 divisions)
M. C. C.
E. L. S.
Picture Show (benefit) \$16.10. 4.

## NEW REGISTRATION AT TERM OPENING NOVEL EXPERIENCE

The new term came—and with it Registration Day. But Registration Day was entirely different from any and all of its predecessors. This year it had many new and excellent qualities, not the least of which was efficiency.

Students were given an absorbing task—too absorbing, many of them thought—of filling out eight cards, back and front. After having their schedules approved by their adviser, their cards were checked at the head of the stairs and they were ready to be interviewed, by Dean F. A. Ford. Dr. Ford's chief interest was the ability of the student to carry the hours he wished to take. The number of hours a student was allowed to schedule was determined by the number of quality points he earned last quarter.

The last station on this road was the Treasurer's office. Here the student paid all fees, registration and laboratory, and received in return a card, bearing Mr. Sibley's signature, which serves as a receipt and as a student ticket.

Now that it is all over, one does not mind looking back over the new system and considering its merits. In the first place, it gives to all those interested data about the students. This material is available in the different offices, not in the Registrar's office alone as it was formerly. Then too, the dean can give closer at-

(Continued on Last Page)

Thanks—and a  
Happy New Year! 1932

Old thirty-one was not  
so bad,  
Though not a record-  
setter;  
We gave you all the best  
we had,  
But hope to do yet better!



## MOUNT, CROSBY TO REPRESENT L. S. N. AT MEETING

On Tuesday, December 8, Joe Mount and Stathum Crosby were elected by the Student Body to represent the Normal at the annual meeting of the National Students Federation Association.

The N. S. F. A., a conference representing colleges throughout the United States, will convene at Toledo, Ohio, December 27-31.

Each college that is a member of the association may send two delegates to represent the student body. Students from colleges that do not belong may observe the sessions, but do not have the right to vote.

The N. S. F. A. will discuss this year the problems confronting the student bodies. Mr. Mount and Mr. Crosby, as president and vice president of the student body here, will be in a position to enter into discussions and present the problems of our campus.

Normal's representatives will leave December 23 for the conference and will return January



## CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

### STAFF

EDITOR.....Charles Cunningham  
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Kathryn Adams  
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Evelyn Alleman  
ASSEMBLY NOTES.....Martha Louise Hudson  
SPORTS.....William J. Dodd  
GREEK NOTES.....Ernestine Willey  
SAUCE PAN.....Mary David  
EXCHANGE.....Elizabeth Jolley  
INQUISITIVE CO-ED.....Alvina Ruth Good

FEATURE WRITERS—Alvina Ruth Good, Myrtle Pine, Cleo David, Genevieve Kearney, and Margaret Cudd.

REPORTERS—Lisso Smith, Howard Ates, Helen Anderson, Philip Lester Lieber, Victoria Sudbury, Elisa LeBlanc, Gretchen Ortmeier, Noralee Butler, Joanna Howell, Bernice Wood, Elizabeth Rue, Eudolie Echols, Pearl Gunn, Alice Dubois, Frances Stevens, Camilla Tison, Lucille Young, Anna B. Fitzgerald, Myrtle Corbett, Sadie Eubanks, and Mimi Jordan.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1931

### The Christmas Spirit

Holly wreaths and mistletoe, tinkling bells and joyful carols, red and green lights hung over the city—they are all a part of Christmas spirit. Santa Claus, and mysterious packages tied with big red bows—they are a part of the Christmas spirit too. But not one of these things alone nor all of them together can make a Christmas. Although it is nearly two thousand years since the first Christmas morning the message that was brought to earth on that day is still an expression of what we must feel to make our own day complete, a feeling of "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

### Help The Potpourri

Have you done your part in assisting the school annual—your Potpourri? Have you had your picture made for your class section? Remember, this annual is the advertisement of the Louisiana State Normal—if you did not have your picture made stop and think of the name it will bring to our school. This annual is sent to high schools and other colleges. The students of the high schools look through the various annuals in choosing the college they wish to attend. Of course they decide to attend the college that has the most attractive annual—it is only human to do so. When our annual is sent out over the state does it represent our school as it should? If it doesn't it is the fault of the student body—for the Potpourri is an expression of the students—the faculty has nothing to do with the book. If we like our college and want other people to like it and attend, we must boost it. The only ways we can do this is to help the Potpourri staff make our annual a better one each year. By having a representative annual our school enrollment will increase, by having an increase in enrollment the rating of the school will be placed higher, by graduating from a school that is rated high students will be offered better jobs; so see, it is like investing your money—you are the one to put it in and you reap the benefits.

Next week the Potpourri is going to call for group pictures of the different societies, clubs and organizations—when you hear that call, respond! Be loyal to your school and yourself and come out and have your picture made.

Soon representatives of the Potpourri will start selling the annual—when you see one of these representatives stop and purchase your annual immediately—it will pay you in pleasure later to pay them the money now. The staff needs your money to help put out the best annual the school has ever produced and you need this annual for personal enjoyment and pleasure, to show to your friends, and as a memory book of your friends and college days.

Don't hesitate, this is one step you can not be wrong in taking. Support your college and annual—buy early!

### No Depression Here!

Despite the depression, Normal has fared very well in her enrollment this quarter. At the present time 925 students are actually enrolled. This number does not include the extension students, or those enrolled in correspondence courses. There are also, usually, many more who enter after Christmas.

### SYMPATHY EXTENDED

#### MR. CORKERN

The Current Sauce staff extends deep sympathy to Professor R. G. Corkern in the death of his brother, which occurred in Grandston, Texas.

News of his death arrived here on Tuesday morning and further information was unavailable.

## CHRISTMAS EVE

The jolly old earth rests comfortably beneath her wintry spread of snow and frost. Little homes nestle close together; they seem to whisper about the merry bustle that goes on within them, as clouds of smoke trickle through the chimney throats. Big houses stand farther apart, swelling with pride over the elaborate decorations that garnish their windows and walls. Everywhere there is that note of subdued excitement. Now and then little faces appear at windows—Has Santa come yet—with little squeals of joy they are withdrawn, and the owner's return to their suppers, or are bundled into their beds. Sleepy eyes make a last round to the fireplace over which dangle expectant stockings of several lengths. The fire leaps up with greedy fingers—Wonder if Santa will get burned when he steps in it?

Suddenly from some nearby church a grant organ bursts forth in its mighty paen of yuletide joy. Now and then there drifts to the listening ears snatches of Christmas Carols. The myriad of spouse to Cousin Earth's cheery stars twinkle more gayly in resounds, and a mere slip of moon struggles over the horizon to see Noel's approach.

As last minute shoppers hurry by, aromas of spicy viands tickle the nose, and blend with other Christmas odors—Twilight lingers with her sneaking and prying wind-fellows; night lowers her swathing robes of darkness; comes a hush.

And the world waits for the joyous day to come on.

### Music Pupils of Miss Frances McClung In Enjoyable Recital

The pupils of the elementary department of the School of Music of the Normal College gave a most enjoyable piano recital in the Training School recently.

The recital was given under the direction of Miss Frances McClung who is instructor of the children.

The program was as follows:

Magic Music (Miessner)—Frances Ray Alexander

Little Wooden Shoes, French Melod.—Jack Dew

Evening Song, French Melody—Flaine Killen

Wal'z (Watson)—Frances Thomas

Falling Stars (Williams)—Josephine Tarlton

The Swallow (Burgmuller)—Mary Elizabeth Barr

Goblin's Frolic (Heller)—Robert Corkern

Hanging Gardens (Davies)—Mary Elizabeth Palmer

Curious Story (Heller)—Ruth Iris Heald

Cossacks (Rebe)—Laverne Killen

Solfegiette (Bach)—Gladys Rachal

Gavotte (Thomas)—Jessie Claire Ford

Fur Elise (Beethoven)—Irene Kassed

Polish Dance (Scherwenka)—Mary K. Woodyard

### THE RAMBLING REPORTER

The Rambling Reporter, being just a bit slow and old-fashioned, finds it hard to accustom herself to the new methods of asking for oatmeal, as introduced by one of the more up-to-date boys—"Roll up the oats." In fact she is rapidly being educated to a number of new methods of procedure in the art of eating. Evidently, while she has been plodding along with the old set of manners, the boys, in their exclusive corner, have been developing a system entirely new. Her girl friends, too, have been deceiving her, for "presto!" the moment the boys come to their table they employ mannerisms and niceties that are astonishing.

A number of girls have developed, overnight, an amazingly small appetite, eating in some cases no more than would an undersized humming bird. (Boys please note: They are being tracked down and have been caught at the R. O. in the afternoons—"Go thou and do likewise.") One girl now manages her water glass with a grace comparable only to that of a Hindu snake dancer; ambitious drinkers may be interested in knowing that she makes the drinking process especially effective by lifting her eyes ceilingward, giving the appearance of having her mind on higher things.

Particularly interesting is the case of one of the larger football heroes who has adopted a form of supping his food in delicate portions with surprisingly unfootballish grace. He consumes his nourishment with a ceremonious solemnity, unusual in one so accustomed to taking food. Some of the more robust girls who have practiced eating enough to gratify their appetites find themselves embarrassed in the company of such delicate men. Even the reporter, who has been eating (off and on) for several years, is sometimes a bit puzzled by her own sudden loss of appetite and increase in manners.

It is easily seen from these few observations that with such scrupulous manners very little food is being consumed (in the eight minutes allowed)—resulting in a bigger and better menu for the chickens and other stock about the place.

#### Advice To Boys.

1—If the girls at your table refuse to pass things, threaten to move to the training tables—they'll think you're athletic.

2—Never take a chance on there being enough food for a second helping; tax your plate to capacity on the first "go round."

3—Do not act astonished when you find that your girl actually eats onions.

4—Do not attempt to eat grapefruit at the table; that is a thing to be mastered in private.

5—If you must help your girl take off her coat and get seated, do likewise for the other six girls at the table—it's only fair.

6—When stepping on a lady's toes, do so in a gentlemanly manner.

#### Advice To Girls.

1—Always act pleased when a boy (any boy) honors your table with his presence.

2—Never seem displeased if he steps on your toes when rising; he weighs 175 pounds now, but if he continues to eat so delicately his heaviness of step will decrease.

3—Never count the slices of bread that your "one and only" is eating.

4—Do not giggle when the dietitian comes around and asks your man whether he's getting enough to eat.

5—Always extend the little finger when using any dining implements.

6—Never appear to be hungry.

7—If your appetite becomes unmanageable repair to the R. O.

## EXCHANGE

The following selection is for practice teachers only:

Teachie, teachie  
All day teachie  
Night make papers  
Nerve Creepie  
No one Likie  
No one huggie  
Poor old maidie  
No one lovie.

—Pine Whispers.

Maybe an Exchange editor can use this too:

#### Those Wide Open Spaces

"The time has come," the printer said,

"To get the copy in,  
And if you leave a vacant space  
No bigger than a pin,  
We'll fill it with comic strips,  
For cacancy is sin."  
We counted column inches;  
And we counted "and" and "these,"

We searched the dictionary  
For words as long as these:  
Xythemytrusvelomethilty.

We added nouns and adjectives,  
And adverbs by the score,  
And still, alas, the printer cried  
For more and More and Moor!  
At length, within we determined,  
Armed with our underwood,  
We said we'd face that awful blank

And fill it if we could,  
So in sheer desperation  
We improved this rhyme,  
And if you think it's easy,  
Just send one in sometime.  
—Chowanian.

What do Normal students think about the Chicago University plan? One feature of this method is that students are required to attend classes. Strange to say—or decrease is it not strange to say?—the decrease in class attendance is negligible.

Each week the students hold an individual conference with each of his instructors.

By this method the student can progress as rapidly as he is capable. When he feels that he has mastered the subject he takes an examination, which, if he passes, completes the courses.

Although this method has been frequently used in Europe for the past few years, it is only recently that it has been introduced into this country. This method is called the Chicago University Plan because that institution was the first college in America to adopt it.

## ASSEMBLY NOTES

Miss Frances McClung gave a short piano recital in assembly on December 9, 1931. Her program consisted of the following selections: Valse in E Minor (Chopin), The Betrothal (Liszt), Poloise Americaine (Strauss).

On December 11, 1931, the ministers and representatives of the various churches made announcements concerning services. Interesting talks were made by the Rev. Mr. Richard Bolton of the Episcopal Church; the Rev. Mr. W. F. Willingham of the Baptist Church; and the Rev. Mr. B. C. Taylor, newly appointed minister of the Methodist Church.

Mr. H. J. Sudbury represented the Christian Church, Coach H. L. Prather the Presbyterian, and Miss Noelle LeBlanc the Catholic. Pres. Tison prefaced the speeches with a short talk emphasizing the importance of developing the religious and more serious aspects of life.

They have a new toaster and chocolate pot.

8—Always try to finish eating before the men at your table; this will afford time in which to sit and look bored.

9—When asked to "Pass Dick Stewart, please," always remember that mustard is the hottest thing on the table.

—The Rambling Reporter



# —: DEMON DOINGS :—

A PAGE FOR SPORTS

## DEMON QUINTET TO PLAY LA. COLLEGE

The Demon quintet will clash with the Louisiana College Cats in their second encounter of the season and their last game before the holidays Friday night at Louisiana College.

The Cats are doped to have an A-1 team this year and from all indications this is going to be a tough fight for the Demon basketballers.

The Demon followers who made the trip last year hold in memory the clever scoring that led the Demons until the last minute of play, when they were successful in waging a strong comeback that resulted in a one-point-margin and spelled defeat for the Cats.

## NORMAL LETTER MEN FOR 1931 GRID SEASON

Those men that played in a majority of the games and whom Coach Prather thought most capable and efficient, and who thru natural and acquired ability showed the greatest amount of "class" on the Normal football team for '31, are those who will receive the 16 letters awarded in football this year. They are:

Dry and Nesom, tackles; Ward, Wimberley and Resweber, guards; Walker, Jones, Jackson and Miller, ends; Rockhold, Berry, Moorman, Seward and Sims, backs; Johnson and Stewart, centers.

## 11 MEN REPORT FOR VARSITY

Coach Prather's final call for basketball candidates was answered to the tune of eleven well experienced men, probably composing the best material Normal has had for a number of years.

The same five regulars that were successful in going to the S. I. A. A. meet last year, all reported for practice, along with some notable material from the '30 Frosh team.

The men out and their respective positions are: forwards, Moorman, Crosby, Carver, Brown, C. Tullos, Perkins and Burgdorf; center, W. Tullos; guard, Jackson, West, and Miller.

## INTERCLASS GAME FULL OF THRILLS, SPILLS AND FRILLS

It was on a cold November day some few weeks past that the most spectacular battle of the year was staged on the Normal gridiron—the Sophomore-Freshman vs. Junior-Senior teams. The two teams had been through a very strenuous and lengthy training period of about one day and a half. The players had been limited in their eating down to dining hall food and all they could get charged to them at the corner. It was a set rule of the coaches of both teams that anyone caught without cigarettes would be kicked off the team. So it is not hard to see that with this unsurpassable training the teams were in fine shape.

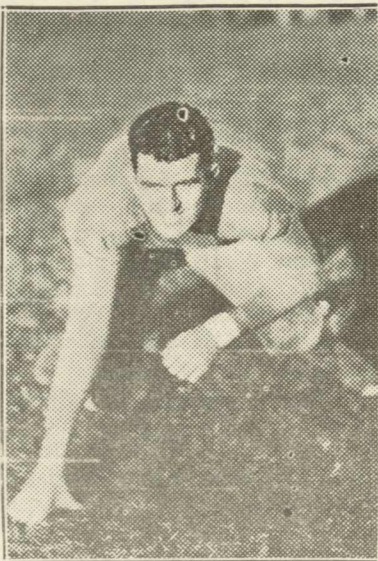
Back to the game: It was a fine day for football; the very air seemed to say it and everybody was filled with that old fire and spirit and was ready to go. The stage is all set for the game. The teams appear through the upper gate, inspired by sudden and also the greatest, most magnificent, outburst of SILENCE from the stands as they hobble out on the field. The great band which was not present did not burst forth with its most unbearable and heart rending notes. This put fight and spirit and pep in the crowd. Music must be wonderful!

Having given you a few side-lights on this great day and game I will now turn and give you just what came through the "mike" from the sidelines. "Station LSNL broadcasting the one and only game of its kind in existence at this institution. Just a moment, folks—get ready for the shock—here it is, the teams are lining up. Captain Stoker of the Junior-Senior delegation won the toss and is receiving at the East end, while Captain Gus Cowhorn defends the west goal with the sun to his back, much to his advantage, except that it is a cloudy day and we have no sun.

The kick is made and the game is on, and my! it is some battle. The lines charge at each other with bull-like fearlessness and they pile up like a huge stone wall. For three times the Junior-Senior backs rip at the stone wall of the Sophomore-Freshmen, and not once did they fail to gain anywhere from 7 to 15 yards.

Fourth down and goal to go!—Archibald is back—the ball is

## Believe It Or Not!



Jodie Dry, who graduated at the end of the Winter quarter, played in every minute of every game during his four years of freshman and varsity football at Louisiana State Normal College. He played tackle on a team which met such schools as Tulane, of the Southern Conference, Loyola, Centenary, and other teams in the S. I. A. A. of which the college is a member. During his junior year, his team came out on top of the "little four" of Louisiana. Believe it or not, it was never necessary for "time" to be called for him during those four years of hard fought football.

Believe it or not, he never played football before he came to Normal.

snapped and on a beautiful triple play, fumble, stumble and fall, he is tackled and knocked a distance of 5 yards over the goal line for a touchdown.

The teams are lining up for the extra point—it looks like a kick. Stoker, place kicker for the Junior-Senior team, and who holds a record of not a goal kicked on 101 tries, is back. It is a kick and his record is busted; the point is good. Score 7-0, in favor of Jr.-SrS.,—first quarter. Hello, friends, please pardon my absence, but I just found out at the end of the first quarter that I left my flask at home. It is the last of the second quarter now—I have news: It was at the half that Coach and full-back Berd uncovered his trick, which was, in the form of an unbalanced line. Coach Beard and Koo West, members of the All Boobery Team of the South in '29 and '30, smashed and slashed the Soph and Frosh line into threads and it was only after they had made a touchdown that they were stopped. The score now

## SPORT SLANTS

By BILL DODD

Didn't our Demons show some real class in that Turkey Day game!

Dry finished his record without losing a minute of play during his four years and is already an alumnus. He's teaching at Goldonna High.

The Associated Press gave "Bull" Nesom honorable mention in their All S. I. A. A. selection. We agree with them that our big tackle was an outstanding man and well deserved the honor.

It was tough that our "dogs" played Byrd Hi. They were in poor condition and we feel that the "Doggies" didn't present their usual strength that day. We still say this '31 "Dog" team was Normal's best Imp team.

Hear that noise in the gym these afternoons? That's Coach Prather and his cage artists—Tullos, Crosby, Moorman, Tullos II, Perkins, Cower, West, Jackson,

stands 14-0, Juniors and Seniors. Time out, third quarter over.

I'll take this opportunity to tell you of a few changes in the line-ups. The entire Frosh-Soph team has changed except Windy White and Gus. For the Jr.-Sr. team, Archibald is playing center and Stoker tackle and guard, for Johnston doesn't do anything at guard except fill up the space in the line-up. Beard and West are in the backfield and are ripping 'em up plenty. The game is on. The Soph and Frosh are held for downs and they kick. The kick is in midfield and ho! time out—Substitution for Jr. and Sr. Cook for Tullos in the backfield. Lining up for play, Cook is back—looks like an end run. It is. Look out, toward his own goal. He is down—Stop him! Cook is running backed by a mass of Frosh and Soph men. It is a 35 yard loss. If the Sophs and Frosh would give Cook a little interference he would be the best back they have. Just a moment, folks, the crowd of some 25 or 30 people is an uproar. I'll find out why. Hello, everybody, the great, giant, ripping, tearing vicious Burnette is warming up—he's coming in. Cook goes out and is given a large hand by Frosh and Soph supporters. They think he was on their side!

(Continued on Last Page)

Berry and Bergdorf—from such a collection we predict Coach will give us another fine quintet this winter.

Seward reminded us of his fellow townsman (Cornish) by those beautiful passes on Thanksgiving Day. Little Jack wound up his career as a Demon gridster in fine style with an all-round exhibition of end playing that all future Normal wingmen might well imitate.

Normal basket ball ranks as high or perhaps higher than that of any other team in Louisiana. Realizing this and having the college spirit that we should have, let's have more pep and fight this year than ever before. Let's make those boys win the S. I. A. A. title.

Watch the Sport Page next time for the biography of one of our popular athletes. We are going to introduce to you through this page some of the things that each N Club member did to get that coveted N.

## N Club Here Holds First Annual Feast

The "N" club held its first annual banquet Saturday evening, November 21. It was a very delightful affair enjoyed by everyone. Very interesting and effective toasts were given by Pres. Tison, Dr. Stroud, Coach Prather, Mr. "Rags" and members of the football team. After the banquet the group assembled to the upper floor of the girls' gymnasium where they danced to the merry notes of the orchestra.

We are glad to state that this, the first showing of the "N" club was a huge success and we look forward to another opportunity when we may do even bigger and better things of this kind.

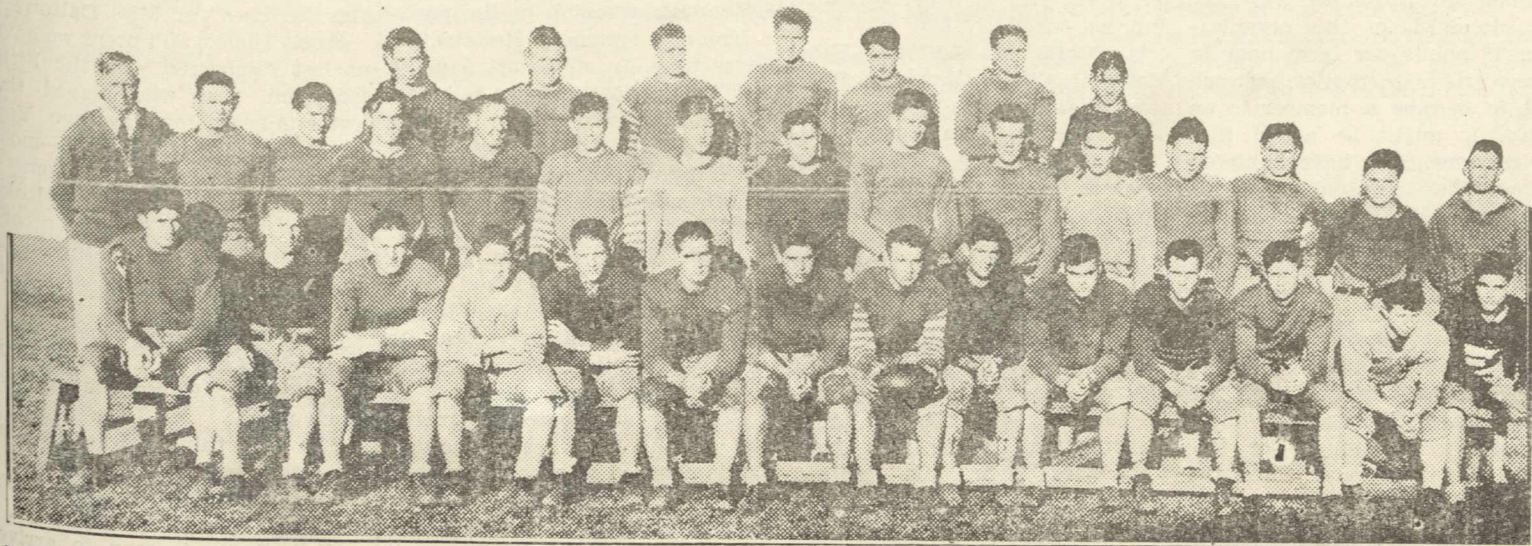
## NORMAL BEATS S. L. I. THANKSGIVING

Realizing that most everyone saw the Thanksgiving game, we feel that there is little use of retelling it in any very great detail but we do think because of the wonderful comeback our boys made that some space should be given to those very spectacular plays and incidents which made it the greatest victory Normal ever won over the Lafayette Bulldogs.

To begin with we won by the largest score a Normal team ever made against Southwestern. Seward, Jackson, Miller and others covered themselves with glory in this brilliant offensive work. Nesom, Dry and Stewart played great games in the line. Many of the Demons were playing their last game and it seemed they were diccoain of doing more than their share toward beating the Bulldogs. They wanted to leave a mark for Normal teams in the future to aim for and one they could look back too as the termination of a happy 4 years on the Normal football field.

In rounding out the season, our boys showed the form that had tried to break forth in several of the preceding games. By winning this game and by doing it in such fine style, our "1931" season will go down as a successful one, or might we say another, as last year was also satisfactory.

## LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL IMPS



Louisiana State Normal College. Freshmen who finished their regular football season schedule without defeat or tie. They defeated the following teams: Leesville, Jonesboro, Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech, and Southwestern Freshman teams.



## GREEK NOTES

### Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon wishes to announce the recent initiation of the Misses Dorothy LeGendre, Esther Gale Reighnor, and Lois Griffiths.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Mrs. Herman Taylor entertained Sigma Sigma Sigma at an advertising party, Saturday, November 28. The guests dressed as various advertisements were ushered into a room decorated with many advertisements.

After several games Bess Fitzgerald and Margaret Williams carried off first honors. For the best costume, Alvina Ruth Good received first place. With much merriment the guests assembled on the porch where they were served a delicious meal. Miss Statler, Mrs. Levy and Mrs. Winstead enjoyed the evening with the sorority.

Tri-Sigs enjoyed the visits of Thera Stovall Bess Fitzgerald, Neva Knighton, Liz Watson, Ann Cook and Sybil Chopin, who returned for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Tri Sigma regrets to lose Kathleen Grace and Margaret Williams. In the future "Kat" will attend L. S. U., and Margaret will attend Tech.

Sigma Sigma Sigma announces the formal initiation of Mary Grace Barry, Thelma Henry, and Corinne Statler.

Tri Sigma is grieved to hear of the death of Elizabeth Watson, alumna of last year, who died on Sunday, December 13.

### Theta Sigma Upsilon

Theta Sigma Upsilon wishes to announce the formal initiation of Lois Bonds and Margaret Robson. After the ceremony a social hour was enjoyed by the members.

On Wednesday, December 9th, Theta Sigma Upsilon in stalled the following officers: President—Helen Praker Vice-President—Victoria Sudbury Editor—Elizabeth Jolley.

### Pi Kappa Sigma Members and Pledges Entertained

A Christmas scene greeted the guests of Mrs. J. W. Webb and Miss Debbie Pinkston when they entertained at the Webb apartment in honor of Pi Kappa Sigma members and pledges on Saturday evening.

The occasion was a bridge supper, place cards, tallies and centerpieces carrying out the Christmas motif. Vases of Christmas berries and a holly tree were placed about the room.

A delicious menu of chicken a la king, vegetable salad, olives, salted nuts, tea, hot biscuits and pineapple whip was served at the bridge tables.

Prizes at the tables were won by Mrs. George Williamson, Mrs. Chris Hayne, Miss Maria Wooten and Miss Gretchen Ortmeier.

First prize was won by Miss Ernestine Willey, and consolation went to Miss Mary Leigh Marshall.

Mrs. Webb's and Miss Pinkston's guests were: Mrs. George Williamson, Mrs. Chris Hayne, Mrs. W. W. Tison, Mrs. Lily Ducourau and Misses Martha Hightower, Lucille Gilham, Mary Leigh Marshall, Ernestine Willey, Helen Hines, Mary Tom Montgomery, Frances Stroud, Alverne Walker, Irene Ivy Page, Maria Wooten and Gretchen Ortmeier.

### Alpha Sigma Alpha

Beautiful chrysanthemums decorated the reception suite of Mrs. "Doc" Pierson's hospitable home, Saturday, December 5th, when she was at home to the Alpha Sigs and their patronesses, advisor and sponsor. An interesting "Cosmetic" contest was introduced. Miriam Cain won a lovely vanity

for her ability to recognize beauty aids. A delicious luncheon was served which consisted of baked chicken, dressing, congealed fruit salad, tea biscuits, tea, and home-made candies.

Alpha Sigma Alpha announces the pledging of Sara Joyner, Saturday, December 5, 1931.

On December 12, Mrs. B. S. Swett entertained the Alpha Sigs in her inimitable manner, with a Christmas party. Holly and red berries were everywhere in evidence and a beautiful Christmas tree was the center of attraction. Card tables were set for a new game entitled "Santa Claus." Mary Kate Berkeley received a string of crystals, and Kate Flanagan received a box of candy for success at the game. Mrs. Swett served turkey, rice dressing, Waldorf salad, rolls, tea, mints, and candy.

### Alpha Phi Gamma

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Ropp entertained the members and pledges of Alpha Phi Gamma at bridge on Tuesday, December 8, at their home on Cecond Street.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and Christmas greens. An artistically decorated Christmas tree held the prizes, which were won by Miss Annie Laurie Pujos and Mr. Charles Cunningham. Miss Pujos received hose, and Mr. Cunningham at tie set. Miss Marguerite Teer cut the consolation, a box of candy.

After the game was finished, refreshments of chicken salad, saltines, olives, pickled peaches, and hot tea were served on trays, which were in the colors of the fraternity.

Those present were: Misses Marguerite Teer, Marjaret Cudd, Kathryn Adams, Ernestine Willey, Annie Laurie Pujos, Evelyn Alleman, Anna B. Fitzgerald, Cleo David, Alvina Ruth Good, Mrs. Julius Aaron, Jr., and Messrs. Frank Archibald, Beverley Allday, J. B. Stoker, A. L. Ducournau, Charles Cunningham and the hosts.

Alpha Phi Gamma was very pleased with the cooperation shown by the business men of Natchitoches in the generous subscriptions for advertisements for the programs which it distributed at the Thanksgiving football game.

### Lambda Zeta

Lambda Zeta fraternity is glad to announce the acceptance of bids by C. C. Wasson and "Diz" Dean.

Old members of the fraternity who have returned after an absence are Beverly Allday, Ned Sandlin, Saunders Bonnette, Judson O'Quinn, Harry Hawthorne thorne and Fay Robinette.

### Phi Kappa Nu.

Phi Kappa Nu expresses great remorse in the leaving of James Lawson Holmes, who expects to enter Louisiana State University soon.

### Lambda Delta Lambda

Lambda Delta Lambda is happy to announce the formal initiation of Alma Flournoy and Agnes Durham on November 24, 1931. The standards of this organization, 25 points per term hour in science and mathematics, are such that to become a member is an honor. It might be added that the new members have a higher average than required for membership.

### INTER-CLASS GAMES

Continued from page 3

The great Shorty hits center for five yards and three Frosh and Sophs are hurt in the play. The stands are protesting—Vicious Burnette is too tough for this game. In the meantime, folks, the Frosh and Sophs have backed the Juniors and Seniors back to the one yard line and they must kick.

It is the fourth down—time out don't feel badly—everythink will

be O. K., for the Great Burnette is in the game and the supporters are yelling. "Touchdown! Juniors and Seniors!" They may. They have only 99 yards to go and one down to make it in. Here we go. Looks like a punt—Burnette is back! My, what a punt! Folks, you should have seen that one. This Burnette fellow is some foot ball player. He just stood beneath his own goalpost and stuck his toe in the old pig epidermis and saved his team lots of trouble with a record breaking punt. The ball left his toe, barely missed the center's head and was caught by the fullback backing up the line. It was good for 15 yards. Ball goes over. One minute to go. Gus tries hard but fails to gain. Gus, Tom and Windy have played a wonderful game for the Soph and Frosh team today. They try a pass and it fails. The game is over—14-, Sr.-Jr.

Rockhold, Normal Referee; Jones, Jonesboro, field judge; Walker, Walkerville, head linesman. Brittain, Hooey College, timer.

### COLLEGE ENTERTAINED

Continued from front page

Misses M. Deveport, Anna Rogilio, Evelyn Alleman, Harriett Davidson, Mable Fertita, Claire Caza-yonx, Zorilla De Lanerville, Zodie Fletcher, Mildred Limerick, Helen Stanton, Alverne Walker, Elue Haygood, Mildred Purcell, Elizabeth, DeWitt, Emma Claire Bouanchaud, Lois Griffiths, Nina Belle Babb, Elethia Edwards, Margaret Hanson, Ione Marx, Louise Slay

Bernice Wood, Rosemond Bate-man, Mary Alford, Faye Price, Frances Carroll, Virginia Benner, Jaunet Smart, Marjorie Leone, Yvonne Richard, Thelma Wilson, Mildred Allen, Flossie Galloway, Sarah Littleback, Lois Bigshoe, Madge Smith, Valerie McIntosh, Roberta Reenes, Alene Holland

Tommy Gaddis, Ruth Lee, Elizabeth Jolley, Noralee Butler, Topsy Handcock, Brownie Hancock, Ethel Singleton, Lurline Sledge, Maxie V. Dupole, Lela Bullock, Mary Leigh Marshall, Gertrude Gill, Martha Hightower, Lucille Gilham, Thelma Englade, Milly Ducas, Mabel Ledet, Myrtle Summerin, Clotile Trichel, Frances Brown, Elizabeth Bauchardt, Helen Hines

Ann Carruth, Kitty Bremer, Helen Parker, Rosalie Herring, J. Mary McKain, Tookie Carruth, Alma Bankston, Norma Mae Newman, Mary Robinson, Elizabeth Robinson, Dorothy Lowrey, Hazel McNamora, Gladys Wilkinson, Vera Lee Lumpkin, Milly Cobb, Sara Joyner, Elvira Joyner, Louise Ford, Patricia Rogers, Claton yHeard

Jewell Spears, Ruth Kess, Sunshine Bozeman, Annie Duncan, Lois Edwin Rogers, Leola Marcelle, Newlyn Alexander, Mary Lee Walker, Melba Enlow, Marylyn Trisler, Maryingrid Nelson, Zilda Pickett, Joanna Howell, Dona Lee Richardson, Alice Dubois, Sue Gayle, Frances Stevens, Wava Didier, Mae Lieber, Flora Lee Anders, E. Kliebert, L. Engler, J. B. Davidson, V. Strickler, Johnnie McNeely, Mar yA. Roberts, Cora D. LaCour, Ethel Mestayer, Cliffie Olmstead, Chlo-tine Fordham, Ida Spier, Elizabeth Hereford, Ella Hudson, Al-verne Jones, Mary Kate Berkley, Mary E. Carroll, Ruby Lee Odom, Beth Ricks, Anne Phillips, Beatrice Wade, Hazel Ferrantelli, Alma Gerolamo, Dorothy Wattigny, Elsie Wattigny.

Virginia Coates, Eloise Wood, Emma Lore Underwood, Tina Guercio, Leora Lowrey, Myrtle Corbett, Virginia Griffiths, Louise Hogan, Clara Lawton, Irene Law-ton, Mary Pryor, Iola Radford, Inez Rodgers, Bernadette Chat-elain, Ethel Landreneau, Con-stance Plauche, Rita Tassin, Lula Mae Ducote, Eudolie Echols, Mar-garet Smith, Mildred Procter, EH-

sa LeBlanc, Mildred Savoie, Noe-lie LeBlanc, Irene Belanger,

### DR. CLAPP WRITES

(Continued from front page)

ship on a financial basis independent of patronage. The article is part of a larger study of sub-scription in particular and of publication in England in general.

## IMPS LOSE TO BYRD HI SCHOOL

Our Freshies played a charity game in Shreveport, the Saturday following Thanksgiving, and the Yellow Jackets gave them quite a dubbing, the Dogs losing by 32 or more points. Our "Dogs" were somewhat taken by surprise, however, as they had understood the season to terminate with the Southwestern Imp game and several of the players were not in their best condition.

### FIRST OF A SERIES

Continued from front page)

al of the listeners.

The third group was simply composed of one song, "Air de Lia" (from "L'Enfant Prodigue") by Debussy, which gave us the pathetic cry of the lonely mother who, while everyone is rejoicing, wonders why her beloved son does not return to her.

Modern French, Italian, and American composers contribute to the next two groups, in which "Stornellatrice" by Respighi, "Stornello" by Cimara, Guannieri's "Caro, caro il mio bambin" and Sadere's wonderful "In mezo al mra" are given in the native tongue. The latter, an Italian boat song, brings before the listener a twilight scene, perhaps, with boats, colorful in the deepening glow of the southern sun, on which are tired boatmen happy for the close of the day. The boatmen sing a song which they all love, then all the boatmen in the fleet join in the chorus. The song is beautiful as well as inspiring.

Four fascinating songs comprise the last group. Hageman's "The Cunnin' Little Thing," "The Bird of the Wilderness," by Horsman, "On the Water of the Marsh" by Waller, and "Love-Tide of Spring by Glazounov-LaForge. The latter seems to portray Spring herself, in all her glorious beauty.

Not only were the songs entertaining, but also educational, and showed the true ability of the lovely artist who made it possible for such interpretations to be given. The series has begun splendidly, and the remainder of the programs are being looked forward to by all music lovers.

### NEW REGISTRATION

Continued from front page

tention to the individual, taking care that he does not schedule more work than he is capable of doing. By this means the administration expects to decrease the amount of poor work that has been quite common in the past.

The new system of Registration saves time. In one short day the whole classification was completed. On the second day students went to their regular classes, just as if there had been no break at all. Usually the second days were devoted to half-period classes.

When classes met on Tuesday the professors already had a list of their students and slips. It was not necessary to take time to make-up a roll or sign cards, for it was already done.

Students were careful to register on time, for a fee of one dollar is charged when one registers late.

Dr. Ford's new system of classification is an excellent one, or it would not have worked so well on its initial appearance.

## THE INQUISITIVE CO-ED WANTS TO KNOW



If the boys or the girls got the "break" by the change in dining hall?

What everyone thinks of the new way of registering?

Of all this talk of flour, salt, and water concerns a home ec. or history class?

Why so many boys go to the show on Monday and Tuesday?

If there is any one who does not know how long it is before Christmas?

If Mr. Brittain is satisfied at the table at which he sits in dining hall?

If Red and Lora will be lonely this Christmas?

If there is any justice?

If Resweber will spend Christmas at Dubach or Ruston?

## WE'RE SLEUTHS

Have you noticed that current that has been running all over the campus lately? It makes everybody laugh and chuckle in most absurd times, and girls sit up late, late because of it. Seems whatever it is, it has caused more happiness than the depression did glumness.

After scratching our three white hairs repeatedly, we have reached the following conclusion:

Christmas is Coming! Oh, yea! Mabe that's why we were not entirely whooped down by that fierce classifying Monday, the 7th. Say! Wasn't it just awful?

Aha! we've gleaned a bit of news—"Coo" seems to have just about fallen again, and we believe Eulalia is the lucky girl. Ain't that sump'n?

Hiha! Our friend Bass has been seen lately quite a bit with a "Smart" girl. Cupid is acting devilish, but?—He's been treating Richard—an alumnus—rather badly; or is it Miriam? Stuart seems to be head man now. Wom-are fickle at times, we think.

We most forgot that great event, the "N" Club dance. Oo! We saw lots of you all there. Had fun didn't you? Course a few more stags could have been used, but with Mr. "Rags" on the job, those co-eds didn't mind staying with the same pardner a few minutes.

Well, you girls, have you seated your beaus at your tables O. K.? Some of you are wearing big grins and many table manners these days. Who suggested the plan, you "femmes" or Miss Dalton?

By sly sneaks and preps we have at last discovered who the little freshmen were who played the awful music a few days ago. You see those young things in A—most of 'em—like good stuff. Ahem!

We think Dick Stewart is looking gay these days because a certain young lady, has returned to school this term. How about it, Dick?

Goodbye! We know—we're positive—why Lora is always smiling—you know? Guess that is not much news.

The last thing we learned in our recent searchings is why some people look a little lonesome. Kat's gone, and we all miss her.

Well, Santa is soon to arrive. Merry Christmas!

THE SLUETHS.



# Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XIX

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, JANUARY 21, 1932

NUMBER 7

## POTPOURRI, STUDENT YEARBOOK WINS HONOR

### NORMAL ANNUAL IS SELECTED AS BEST IN THE WESTERN SECTION OF ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Lota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma has received a letter from John Allan Smith, National Vice-President, announcing that the Potpourri has taken first prize as the best annual in the contest held at the Western Convention. He says: "Louisiana is to be congratulated on taking first prize in the Yearbook Division of the western section contests of Alpha Phi Gamma. Miss Fay Kraemer will send you the cup which was awarded the first place winner."

"Mr. Ellsworth, who has charge of extension for the western section and a specialist in producing yearbooks, is desirous of placing the Potpourri among his collections of annuals. He wishes to exchange your yearbook for a copy of the University of California Blue and Gold."

The winning of this cup is something to be proud of, as the Potpourri was entered in competition with annuals from many large universities and colleges. The staff and advisor are to be congratulated on their splendid work.

Lota chapter is to be host to the national convention which will be held in Natchitoches in the spring term. The chapter is planning an interesting program and hopes for a very successful meeting.

### PAGEANT STAGED BY P. T. A. WILL MARK WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Normal Training School will celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Washington with a colonial pageant depicting scenes from Washington's life, on Mardi Gras, February 9. The proceeds from the carnival will go to the Nutrition and Literary Fund of the Training School.

The character of Martha, Washington's wife, will be played by Natchitoches maiden, to be chosen by popular vote. The part of Washington and of the couple's attendants, will be assigned by the school of the winner.

The tradition that Washington usually visited Natchitoches when the little city was a mere trading post hidden by dense forests and re-enacted in colorful pageant under the sponsorship of the Parent Teachers Association. The opening ceremony of the pageant will be staged at 1:00 p. m. when Washington and his aides will anchor their crafts at the head of Church Street, where the tale of old stipulates he landed more than a century and a half ago. The boats carrying the nation's first head and his band will be met by the First Lady of the American Commonwealth, her aids, and public officials; and from this point the colonial parade will proceed to the City Hall where the party will be presented the keys of the city by the mayor. Leaving the City Hall, the official group accompanied by floats decorated in patriotic fashion will proceed through the main streets of

### Demonettes Hold Club's First Meet Since the Holidays

Friday evening, January 9, 1932, the Demonettes held their first meeting since the Christmas holidays. All the members had a pleasant vacation and were ready to start working in athletics again.

The topic the program was given on was hockey, one of our finest, cleanest winter sports. The history of hockey was given and many other interesting talks on that subject. Demonstrations of some of the best plays in hockey were given and some of the rules were illustrated. All present were interested and learned quite a few important points about how to play hockey.

After the program a general discussion was held and it was agreed that the next meeting should be in the form of an outdoor social, if the weather is favorable.

The members of this club are very much interested in the work and are progressing rapidly.

### Normal's Spring Quarter Divided Into Two Terms

Education is largely a matter of adjustment. The scope of individual and group adjustment is all too apparent in our present-day complex civilization. To aid the individual and particular groups of individuals to make such adjustments is the task of educational institutions. In order to render the people of the state a more efficient service, the Louisiana State Normal College is going to divide its Spring Quarter into two terms of six weeks each. The College will conduct the Spring Quarter along the same lines as it does that of the Summer Quarter. This will enable those teachers in service and high school graduates, who have completed their work and studies earlier than usual, to take advantage of attending Normal and thus secure credits for work done during this time. The expense will be half of that of the regular quarter. The second half of the Spring Quarter begins April 20, 1932. The Spring Quarter ends May 30 and the Summer Quarter begins on June 1.

### RULES ANNOUNCED IN CURRENT SAUCE STORY CONTEST

The Louisiana history and the short story contests are now open to all students of the State Normal College.

The rules for the Current Sauce short story contest are: The story must be fiction; it must contain at least 2,000 words, but not more than 3,500 words. Although typewritten papers are preferred, a neat handwritten one will be accepted. The paper used should be 8 1/2 by 11. Each contestant must place his name and address with the name of the story in sealed envelope and attach it to the narrative. The stories must be handed into Dr. Hooker's office on or before March 1, 1932. Judgment of the stories will be based upon the general excellence, including structure, composition, diction, plot, and characterization.

The Louisiana history story must be based upon fact and may be concerned with the life of some historical character in Louisiana or an interesting event of the history of the state.

This narrative must not exceed 1,000 words and may either be typewritten or written in long-hand. The paper used should be 8 1/2 by 11. The contestant must place his name and address with the title of the story, in sealed envelope clipped to the narrative, which should not contain the author's name—simply the title of the paper. All stories must be left in Dr. Hooker's office on or before February 1, 1932.

### LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL IS SELECTED AS SPONSOR IN LA. FOR BICENTENNIAL CONTESTS

#### Proposed Change In Student Body Constitution Given

Because of the indefiniteness of the provision made in the Student Body Constitution concerning athletic awards, an amendment is now under consideration. This amendment, according to the Constitution, must be posted on the bulletin board and published in the Current Sauce before being finally voted upon. The amendment reads as follows:

"The only athletic awards to be given shall be to Senior letter men in the five major sports, provided they have lettered at least one year before their Senior year and have been candidates for the team or letter men DURING the Senior year. If an S. I. A. A. championship is won by any team of the five major sports or a "little four" championship is won in football, this shall be considered an exception and awards shall be given to every letter man on the team that wins either of the championships mentioned above."

Kate Flanagan,  
Secretary.

The year 1932 marks the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The Congress of the United States by a joint resolution created a Commission to prepare a Program of activities which would adequately celebrate the event. Underlying the celebration of the birth of George Washington is the motive expressed by Congress: "that future generations of American citizens may live according to the example and precepts of his exalted life and character and thus perpetuate the American Republic." To this end, the schools and the higher Institutions of Learning are planning appropriate participation in this nation-wide program. It is the desire of this Commission that every school and community take part in some way in this expression of patriotic appreciation.

As a part of the National celebration, the Louisiana State Normal College has been selected by the State Committee to sponsor for the State of Louisiana the Declamatory contest in the Elementary schools, the Essay contest in the High Schools, and the Oratorical contest in the colleges and institutions of higher learning. In connection with the above contests, there will also be held

(Continued on Last Page)

### NORMAL DELEGATES ATTEND N. S. F. A. CONGRESS AT TOLEDO, OHIO

#### Mr. F. G. Fournet Receives Honor

Mr. F. G. Fournet, member of the Normal faculty and president of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, was honored by the committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting of American Association for the advancement of science in New Orleans by being asked to be a member of the honorary reception committee of the convention.

Have you reserved your Potpourri? If not, do so now!

#### Mr. Jordan Gives Piano Recital Here

On Tuesday of last week, Mr. Jordan gave a short piano recital during the assembly period. The selections represented the modern idea in music.

In prefacing his recital by a short talk, Mr. Jordan explained the rebellion against conventional rules that has been witnessed in this generation, not only in music but in literature and art.

The recital consisted of ten very short Bagatelles, ironical, moody, interesting and strictly modern.

The last selection was Miniature March by Tschalkowski.

Don't forget to reserve your copy of the Potpourri!

Joe Mount and Statham Crosby were delegates to the 1931 Congress of the National Students Federation of America, which was held at Toledo, Ohio, December 27-31 of last year.

Approximately 300 delegates were in attendance, with the largest representation coming from the South.

Comparisons made at the meeting of the delegates from tax-supported schools were favorable to Normal. They showed that the curriculum here was above par in comparison with similar schools, and the student groups here were organized for the same purposes as elsewhere. The social side of campus activity here was not comparable to that of similar institutions.

The congress made a definite plan to sponsor a Pan-American Student Congress, to be held in Miami next April. It is hoped that such a meeting will promote better understanding between the students of North and South America. It has not yet been decided whether or not a representative from Normal will attend this meeting.

Tulane University and Sophie Newcomb College will be joint hosts to the Congress of the N. S. F. A. when it meets in New Orleans this year.

"Civic conditions are due not to bad people, but to the BAD CITIZENSHIP of GOOD PEOPLE."—John Milton Moore.



## CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

### STAFF

EDITOR.....Charles Cunningham  
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Kathryn Adams  
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Evelyn Alleman  
ASSEMBLY NOTES.....Martha Louise Hudson  
SPORTS.....William J. Dodd  
GREEK NOTES.....Ernestine Willey  
SAUCE PAN.....Mimi Jordan  
EXCHANGE.....Elizabeth Jolley  
INQUISITIVE CO-ED.....Alvina Ruth Good

FEATURE WRITERS—Alvina Ruth Good, Myrtle Pine, Cleo David, Genevieve Kearney, and Margaret Cudd.

REPORTERS—Lisso Smith, Howard Ates, Helen Anderson, Philip Lester Lieber, Victoria Sudbury, Elisa LeBlanc, Gretchen Ortmeier, Noralee Butler, Joanna Howell, Bernice Wood, Elizabeth Rue, Eudolie Echols, Pearl Gunn, Alice Dubois, Frances Stevens, Camilla Tison, Lucille Young, Myrtle Corbett, Sadie Eubanks, and Leah Evans.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1932

### Potpourri Honored.

The Potpourri, student annual at Normal, has won a signal honor for the college in taking first place in the western division yearbook contest of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity. The contest was for the yearbook of 1931.

We congratulate the editor, her staff and the adviser of last year's Potpourri for their good work.

Having in view this additional proof of the ability of Normal students in this field, we urge the students to continue their support of Potpourri by making their reservations at once for the 1932 book.

### The Short Story Contest.

Don't forget the Current Sauce Annual Short Story Contest. The contest is open to all students of the Normal—begin your story now. The conditions of the contest are published elsewhere in this issue.

### College Life.

The President of the National Student Federation declares that the sorest sins of college life are campus consciousness, political apathy and complacency. He pleads for development of individualism among college students.

The sins he lists have been apparent, not only on the campus, but in business and professional circles, among our politicians and all other classes that enjoyed prosperity before 1929. They have been the sins of prosperity since time out of mind. The standard cure for them, adversity, has been operating against their spread for more than two years.

We noted recently the debut of a new campus publication, The World Student Mirror, founded on the assumption that the college student of 1932 has been shaken out of some of his political apathy and his economic and social smugness and wants to analyze things for himself. The success or failure of that periodical, granting that it be well edited, may reveal the true temper of the student mind during the next year.

N. O. Item-Tribune.

The division of the Spring Quarter into two six-weeks terms is an attempt on the part of the College to enable graduates of those schools which dismiss early in the year to come to Normal immediately instead of waiting for some time until the regular quarter. This feature also applies to the teachers in similar circumstances.

The Current Sauce Staff extends its deepest sympathy to Professor and Mrs. R. C. Childs, to Miss Esther Cooley, and to Mrs. Lillian Gerow McCook, in the bereavements which occurred in their families during the holidays.

Late enrollment has brought the total enrollment of Normal to 945. Of this number 14 entered after the holidays.

## WE'RE SLEUTHS

Ho hum! After hanging around, having fun, and taking it easy during the Christmas holidays, it surely is tough to be up and on the trail again! Yawn-n-n-n We've found a good bit, however, to keep our eyes open:

Have you noticed all these snooty freshmen girls going around with noses high, and barely speaking? And they don't give the older girls any "house" at all—say! don't get so excited—we were coming to the answer. They've been ordered to keep "mum," 'cause this is Rush Week! Yes, that's the reason for such snobbishness.

Here's news indeed! You've been wondering whom the car from Maryland brought here, haven't you? Sh! we saw Lois Edna Rogers all aflutter—the car brought "him" to see her. Oooh!!

Guess you know about this—we've just decided that the Mulky-Smith case will have to go on record as permanent—Which thought reminds us that one similar was climaxed the other day, when Alverne and Jack calmly tripped off into that happy ocean of matrimony. Heck! They might have at least invited us, don't you think so?

Next time we'll tell you who is the girls' latest dream-fellow. So long,

THE SLEUTHS.

## N. S. F. A. NOTES

This column is established in conformance with the resolution of the 1931 Student Congress that proper publicity be given the activities of the National Students Federation of America.

The Congress went on record as opposing prohibition as it now exists in the United States.

It recommended that the United States join the World Court, and the League of Nations.

Resolutions were passed that politics be not allowed to influence the choice of faculty or of curriculum.

It was urged that the United States lead the world in disarmament by gradually abandoning armament.

### Dates of N. S. F. A. Radio Broadcasts

N. S. F. A. will broadcast over the nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System on January 25, February 8 and 22, March 7 and 21, April 4 and 18, May 2, 16 and 30, and June 13. The hour is 4:30 to 5:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

—N. S. F. A. News Service.

### SAUCE PAN

Irene: "Have you read Franklin's Autobiography?"  
Martha Lou: "No. Whom is it by?"

Blanche: "Can you give me the time?"

Murry: "Naw, I've never been introduced to you."

Sarah T.: "If a number of cattle is called a herd, and a number of sheep is called a flock, what would a number of camels be called?"

Little pupil: "A carton."

The Ford is my auto, it shall not run. It maketh me to lie down in muddy places; it leadeth me into much trouble. It draweth on my purse; I go into the paths of debt for its namesake. Yea, though I understand my Ford perfectly, I fear much evil, for the radius rods or axles might break. It has a blowout in the presence of mine enemies. I anoint the tire with a patch, the radiator boil-eth over. Surely this thing will not follow me all the days of my life, or I will dwell in the house of poverty forever.—Exchange.

## The Rambling Reporter

Like Julius Caesar, a freshman is ambitious. Her faith in herself is as broad as the Atlantic and as unconquerable as its waves. If the sea that something is wrong with the way the world is being run, she promptly attempts to correct it. As a matter of course she expects to get A's in all of her classes, dates with the best-looking man on the campus (there is some dissension as to just who he is), rides down town, permission to make the Elk's Club dance, ham and eggs for breakfast, and many other things too numerous and childish to mention.

A freshman is always a big hit on the campus whether anybody knows it or not. Occasionally, when she discovers that perhaps upper-classmen do not fully realize her importance, she remedies the situation by informing all who will listen that she was the leading lady of her class play, she played forward on the Cross Roads ballteam, that she was in general an absolute knockout, etc., etc., etc.

It is very difficult for a freshman to realize that seniors actually do not remember her name until the fourth or fifth introduction. On the other hand she is flattered when a passing professor speaks to her, and actually, she thinks that he recognizes her (for she is very important in Cross Roads, you know.)

A freshman manages to be always surprised by the fact that there is bran for breakfast; she looks at this lowly food day after day with startled eyes, never ceasing to hope—as is the nature of the very young—that it will surely be something different "this time."

Her innocence is surprising, and she apparently thinks that the entire student body is composed of freshmen. Some of the insulted seniors will verify the above statement—especially those who have been confronted with this question from thoughtless 111's "Aren't you a freshman, too?" It is believed that wise freshmen have now learned to put the question more diplomatically; for instance, "You're a senior, aren't you?" This last form is much more generally preferred, even by the sophomores.

Some of the more guileless first and second termers still feel sure that every girl who stays in "D" dormitory is something of a demigoddess or, if not that, a genius at the very least. Freshmen—poor misguided creatures—even think that sophomores are important.

First-year students seem to have steadier nerves than upper-classmen. Sunday, when napkins appeared in the dining hall for the first time, seniors wept for happiness, juniors crumpled under the nervous strain, sophomores were too shocked to eat, but the freshmen, (oh, this unfeeling younger generation!) ate with seemingly unimpaired appetites.

These strange creatures (Freshmen) have even been known to write poetry. Although spring poets are a bit out of season just now, the Rambling Reporter has found that Elsie Odom (address on application) is guilty of the following selection:

### The Freshman's Plea

Forward, turn forward, oh Time, in your flight,  
Make me a sophomore just for tonight.  
Let me be tall, overbearing, and strong;  
Then backward, turn backward, oh Time—not for long.  
Just make of those sophomores freshmen again  
For a night, Time, I pray thee, let

## EXCHANGE

A teacher in this school (McDonough High) has dedicated the following words to all gum chewers:

The gum-chewing girl and the cud-chewing cow  
They seem to resemble each other somehow.

Now what is the difference you will allow?

It's the thoughtful expression on the face of the cow.

—McDonough Chatter.

Rock-a-bye graduate,  
At the class top,  
If you stop working,  
Averages will drop.

If you are absent  
And marks begin to fall,  
Down will come graduate,  
Diploma and all.

—Kohn Broadcaster.

At Southwestern Oklahoma State Teachers' College one can no longer be a "big shot." The student council there has specified just how many offices "Joe College" or "Betty Co-ed" may hold.

Seven students were required to resign some offices because they were holding too many honors and leaving the great majority of students in the background.

—The Southeastern.

### Tale of a Flunker.

Registration  
Invitation  
Participation  
Conversation  
Jollification  
Much Flirtation  
Examination  
Computation  
Investigation  
Disintegration  
Evaporation

—The Egyptian.

"Three students at George Washington University were recently arrested for attaching a freshmen to a flagpole. The latter claims an alltime flagpole sitting record for sitting in night-shirt and pair of socks."

—The Bull Dog.

A serious case of athlete foot was recently discovered at Temple University. One of the candidates for the fullback position on the varsity wore a number 17 shoe.

—Tech Talk.

### Ain't No Use

Nobody loves me,  
My clothes don't fit,  
Heart's just achin'  
About to split.

Ache on old heart!

You won't bust,  
This is hell, but it  
Ain't the wust.

Ain't no use in lovin'.  
Nothing gained.  
Ain't no use in eatin'.  
Just pain.

Ain't no use in kissin'.  
He'll tell.  
Ain't no use in nothin'.  
Ain't it hell?

—Shreveport Hi-Life.

me have free rein.  
Let sophomores carry my laundry just once;  
Make them make sad mistakes and be branded as "dunce."  
Make them work my math problems and wash my clothes;  
Let them carry my books and darn my hose.  
In other words, Time, for a very short stretch,  
Make a sophomore remember when she was a wretch.  
Next week (if snooping luck is good) some of the major crimes of sophomores will be disclosed.

—The Rambling Reporter.



# DEMON DOINGS

A PAGE FOR SPORTS

## DEMONS HAVE FIFTEEN CONFERENCE GAMES

The Demons only have 15 conference games on their schedule this season. Seven are to be played at home, and eight away. This year's schedule is small in quantity, but is A-1 in quality as the Demons will meet some of the strongest S. I. A. A. teams in the conference. The schedule as is officially announced is as follows:

Jan. 23—Louisiana Tech at Natchitoches.  
Jan. 28—Union University at Natchitoches.  
Jan. 29—S. L. I. at Natchitoches.  
Feb. 1—Louisiana College at Natchitoches.  
Feb. 3—Centenary College at Shreveport.  
Feb. 6—Millsaps College at Natchitoches.  
Feb. 13—S. L. I. at Lafayette.  
Feb. 18—Louisiana College at Pineville.  
Feb. 20—Centenary College at Natchitoches.

## WHO'S WHO IN THE "N" CLUB

In the fall of 1927 a husky young freshman enrolled here at Normal, signing Rivers Y. Nesom of Nesom, La., on that little green card we once had to sign instead of the 16 we now try to negotiate. "Dog" Nesom as he was called then reported to Mr. Rag's Freshman Football team that fall and rapidly developed into a pretty good tackle considering his utter unfamiliarity with football before coming here. "Dog" Nesom also made the Freshman Basketball team that winter of 1927-28 and got out of the "dog" stage the following Spring, but 1928-29 Rivers worked in the Standard Oil Refinery at Baton Rouge. He was a boiler maker down there for a whole year, coming back to Normal in the Fall of '29 bigger and stronger than ever. That Fall Nesom played regular on the Normal grid team, lettering in his Sophomore year. He learned plenty about football from coach and Mr. Rags the following year and this past season saw Nesom, (who by then was called "Bull") at his very peak. He played a wonderful game at Centenary in Normal's initial game and finished his football career in fine fashion by playing an all round good game here in the Thanksgiving game with Southwestern.

Nesom is a quiet and reserved sort of fellow who takes things as they are, taking that which he likes and refusing to make much of a show over things that some would raise a fuss about. His popularity among the boys can readily be seen, for the "Bull" is the favorite of the "N" Club for this year is a member of the Dramatic Club and one of the charter members of Phi Kappa Nu Fraternity.

## "FORMER DEMONS"

Bits of news float into Normal from time to time regarding the good work of our graduates out in the State. That is as it should be and we are all proud of those boys who once worked for Coach and Doc and "Rags," but we are only human and we are going to pass up the fine work of such men as Cecil Graham, (who sent the Tullos boys to Normal and developed one of the best high school quintets the state has yet seen). We are going to tell you about the record compiled by "Red" Caldwell, former star in three sports here, and at present football mentor at Jonesboro. We don't know what system "Red" employs at Jonesboro but we have

## SPORT SLANTS

Bill Dodd

It looks like this "1932" model Demon basketball machine is the classiest thing in the field. It has performed nicely to date and barring accidents we predict a blue ribbon to hang longside of last year's red one.

Billy West is playing some fine basketball this year. This south-paw guard is a real scrapper and together with Jackson and Miller gives us three mighty sweet goal keepers.

Our cheer leaders seems to be hitting their stride at these basketball games. That's the pepper Buddy and Co., for we're going to need that spirit later on—it helps too, doesn't it team?

We are glad to announce that the athletic committee has decided in favor of baseball re-appearing on our sports program as a major sport. The team will not attempt to compete this Spring but we will develop a freshman squad together with the other eligibles and next year it is hoped that we can put a varsity nine in the field capable of making a creditable showing against any kind of college competition. Baseball is one of the few sports that can be enjoyable for the participant to both practice and play.

Mr. "Rags" has several of the track men going through their paces preliminary to the regular track season which officially opens in the spring quarter. Having lost only Walker from last year's championship relay team he has

every reason to believe it is a good one, in the past 3 years "Red's" teams have been the class of the crop in the State Class B Football league. Not once have these teams suffered defeat from the hands of a class B team, while on several occasions the little High School has stepped out of its class to whip strong Class A teams. In 1930 Jonesboro won undisputed claim to the Class B championship of Louisiana. This past season "Red's" team mowed down all opposition until they met Rayville for the championship of North Louisiana. This game resulted in a tie, Jonesboro losing the title because of Rayville's penetrations inside their 20 yd. line. Normal is proud to point to the records of such men as Caldwell and Redding in the football field. We also feel sure that Jack Bailey, after a good season last year at Lake Providence will continue his fine work and that Byron Hamilton will keep us represented in South Louisiana by his well coached team at Oakdale. As a basketball coach "Red" Beason, present coach at Leesville ranks with the state's best. Then there is C. B. Carey whose track teams have made track history here in Louisiana. Such men as Wright of L. S. U. and our own Jack Bailey, are of the best track men of all time, here or any where else in the state. "Big Boy" McKellar besides being a good football coach is showing North Louisiana and the State that Normal can also turn out some pretty fair baseball coaches. The above mentioned men are only a few of the great host of former Demons now out in the state. This is a tribute both to Normal and to the coaching staff that we are all so proud of.

a fine nucleus in Berry, Seward and Archibald for another record breaking outfit.

Our "dogs" have a pretty fair basketball team themselves. When you are looking them over take note of that big Doughty boy at center. We've had all state men here before but that big "boy" is an all American man according to the Chicago sport scribe who covered the National Inter-Scholastic tournament there last year.

Watch for announcements about the Inter-Class Basketball tournament. You can't afford to miss it. All those cripple, bonehead, A students, and ineligible are eligible to compete in this melting pot of Normal basketball. Think of seeing Buddy Beard, Nesom, Stoker, Lee Berry and Dawkins pitted against such stars as "Eldorado" Joe Durham, Resweber, "Soup" Seward, "Rev." Milton Hall and Dr. Dodd. It will be interesting to guess on the final score, then come out to see how you miss, or if you like bring your Miss with you.

Any one who saw that Inter-Class football game and recall those ten yard punts of Shorty Burnette and that 30 yard run of Cook's (toward his own goal line), why they will need little urging to attend. Another feature is that which should appeal to our class loyalty. If your class has a team (post graduates can claim either faculty or senior team, as Buddy is playing as a senior) you should go out there, applaud or yowl as the occasion demands.

## DEMONS DEFEAT CHOCTAWS AND MISS. TEACHERS

The State Normal Demons kept up their winning ways Monday night by trouncing the highly touted Mississippi College Choctaws. Our Demons baited the redskins in their own backyard, and very nearly succumbed to a last-half assault of the Choctaws after an easy first-half, at which time the Demons led 19-10, the final score being only 30-29 in our favor. Tullos, stellar center, was Normal's savior, for, in the last few seconds of play he sank a goal to put our boys out in front with the one-point margin of victory.

After defeating the boys at Clinton, Coach took his squad down to Hattiesburg on Tuesday night to meet the Mississippi Teachers. Again the Demons came through with a victory, 57-28. This game marked Normal's seventh consecutive win and put the Demons on the top of the heap in S. I. A. A. Conference standing.

Through last Friday nite the Normal cagers had played five games. In these five games they have yet to come out on the short end of a final score. In the first conference game of the current season coach was able to run in his entire squad and easily tripped the Louisiana Wild Cats, beating them 49-25. In a game played at Catville later on the Cats made a comeback and were only subdued after some real fighting, being nosed out by only 4 points 32-28. Fri-

day nite Tech furnished the opposition and after a good first half our boys seemed to lose their range and were nearly over hauled before the final whistle. They won however and to date we are leading the teams of this district with 3 wins and no losses. In winning these games the work of Moorman and Tullos with the help of Carver on the offense has stood out while Miller, West and Jackson have been doing some neat defensive work in holding down the score of the opposition.

Our next home game will be with Louisiana Tech tonight.

## INTERCLASS TILTS ARE BEING HELD

Standing	Won	Lost
Soph	1	0
Frosh	1	0
Juniors	0	1
Seniors	0	1

In the first round of inter-class basketball play held in the men's gym, Tuesday afternoon, the Soph and Freshies defeated the Seniors and Juniors.

First on the program came the Soph-Seniors affair. L. Z. Walker a 5-3 senior had his cohorts in fine shape but they lacked the luck that seems to be a prime factor in tourneys such as these. While the Sophs have a fine team we believe the Seniors should have won on their all-round better playing. Brown and Willis did exceptionally well for the Sophs, while Beard, Dawkins and Harper perhaps stood out for the Seniors.

In the night cap the Freshies easily defeated a very balanced and unorganized Junior team. The Juniors missed shot after shot that ordinarily anyone could have made, while the Freshies with a "Dog's" natural luck could close their eye and rock them up. The final score being 21-14.

## DEMONS LOSE TO MILLSAPS FIVE

After winning seven straight games the Normal Demons dropped their first game of the present season to the strong Millsaps Majors of Jackson, Miss. The Demons got off to a bad start and at the half were trailing by ten points. At the beginning of the third period Normal began to hit but the lead was too much and as the whistle ended the game, Lonestreet sank a long field goal to clinch the game for the Majors 33-29.

Last week the Majors were leading the conference—eve npre-season dope having pointed toward their ability to put a strong team in the field. All this being known it seems like our boys should have played Millsaps the second night after meeting the Choctaws. They were only a few miles from Jackson when in Clinton and they could have presented a little stronger front than they did after the round trip to Hattiesburg or Jackson. We are offering no alibis for this defeat but we still believe the Demons have the best team in the district and we predict Normal to be one of the representatives to the S. I. A. A. Tournament from this district.

"Duke" Porter and "Dog" Sober contributed largely to this total of points.

Several score of our weaker or should we say fairer sex, were present. It seemed from the cheering the Freshies were best represented. Come out and cheer or jeer, girls; this tournament was instituted for your benefit as well as for that of the boys. Bring your roommate too, and study that chemistry tonight.

## SPORTS

Will Occupy

Ample Space

in

Potpourri

Reserve your copy today



# GREEK NOTES

## Pan Hellenic

Sorority averages for the Fall term were as follows:

Theta Sigma Upsilon	2.81
Delta Sigma Epsilon	2.73
Pi Kappa Sigma	2.61
Sigma Sigma Sigma	2.41
Alpha Sigma Alpha	2.14

Pan Hellenic wishes to congratulate Theta Sigma Upsilon for its splendid record, having maintained the highest averages for the past three years.

Sorority rushing started Friday, January 15, at 2:45 p. m., and will end Saturday, January 23, at 11:00 p. m.

Parties are as follows:

Friday, January 15—Sigma Sigma Sigma

Saturday, January 16—Theta Sigma Upsilon

Thursday, January 21—Pi Kappa Sigma

Friday, January 22—Alpha Sigma Alpha

Saturday, January 23—Delta Sigma Epsilon.

## Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Sigma Sigma Sigma wishes to announce the marriage of Miss Alverne Jones to Mr. Jack Bailey. The couple will reside in Lake Providence where the groom is a member of the faculty of the high school.

Alumnae back for the rush party were: Miss Bess Fitzgerald, Miss Anna Holmes Hinckley, Miss Gertrude Spencer, Mrs. Artemus Hendricks (Lucille Mertz), Mrs. J. H. Williams (Claudia Scarborough), and Miss Ann Cook.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is glad to have Roberta Reeves back in school after her absence because of illness.

Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained the rushees at a progressive dinner Friday evening, January 15.

The guests met at Social Hall at 6:45 and were conveyed to Mrs. Alleman's home on Cypress Avenue. At this place they were ushered into an Indian scene portraying the first period of Louisiana history. The guests were served tomato cocktails as first course of a three course dinner. Small birchbark canoes were given as favors. Evelyn Beauregard, accompanied by Anna B. Fitzgerald, sang the "Indian Love Call."

The next stop of the trip was in the French period, which was wonderfully portrayed by Mrs. Eliza Payne Williams' spacious home, lavishly decorated with pink roses and Japanese quince. The guests were greeted by two little French maids (Ethel Good and Frances Ruth Prather), who took their wraps. Here the guests were served creamed tuna, potato au gratin, asparagus and lettuce salad. The rushees were also presented violet corsages.

Mrs. Alvin Good's residence was the next stop. At her home the guests entered upon the Spanish period. The rooms were decorated with Spanish shawls and red roses. After the final course, plum pudding, coffee and mints, Eleanor Taylor entertained the guests with a Spanish dance.

Mrs. H. A. Cook's home was the last place visited. It was decorated in the Mardi Gras motif. Here the guests danced and were served punch by the two French maids.

Those attending were Frances Ruth Atkinson, Ruth Clark, Marcia Guddop, Blanche Puckett, Myrtle Corbett, Emily Lyles, Madelyn Kerr, Camilla Tison, Cecile Renoudet, Ethel Mestayer, Louise Ford, Ione Marx, Elizabeth Hereford, Helen Stanton, Casey Wilson, Willie O'Neal Townsend, Kathleen Buckner Valerie McIntosh, Kathryn Gates, Mary Ingrid Nelson, Bess Fitzgerald, Gertrude Spencer, Anna Holmes Hinckley, Mrs. Artemas Hendricks (Lucille Mertz), Mrs. J. H. Williams (Claudia Scarborough), Mrs. Herman Taylor, Ann Cook, Beth Wil-

liams, Mrs. Z. T. Gallion, Jr. (Lucille Zoder), Mildred Brister, Eleanor Taylor, Mrs. L. J. Alleman, Mrs. Sam Levy, Miss Corinne Statler, Miss Winters, Mrs. Hereford, Mrs. Tison, Kathryn Adams, Bernice Bains, Cleo David, Margaret Wren, Lora Lowrey, Alvina Ruth Good, Mary E. Prather, Evelyn Alleman, Evelyn Beauregard, Martiel Allen, Alverne Jones, Velma Wall, Mary Grace Barry, Anna B. Fitzgerald, Thelma Henry, Aileen Holland, Eloise Zoder.

## Theta Sigma Upsilon

Theta Sigma Upsilon's rush party at the Hotel Nakatosh, Saturday night, was a huge success. The theme of the party was an "Evening at the Country Club." Since it was divided into the four seasons, the rushees had passed before them the different times of the year. For the spring there was a wedding between the sorority and one of its pledges. The rushees were maids of honor and their dates the groomsmen. As a souvenir each rushee was presented with a miniature bride and groom. To celebrate, everybody "had one on the house" at the Country Club bar. The bar served the guests throughout the evening.

The feature of the summer season was an umbrella dance by five members of the sorority: Myrtle Pine, Noralee Butler, Stephanie Fournet, Dorothy Cohen, and Elizabeth Jolley. During the dance each rushee was presented with a miniature parasol.

Of course football is the feature of the fall season, so, not to be different, the guests of Theta Sigma Upsilon heard a football game over the radio. The rushees were named as stars for the Normal team. Immediately after the game a telegram was received from Victoria Sudbury, "Royal distributor for down and out football players," saying that the stars would be rewarded for their excellent playing. This message was closely followed by Miss Sudbury herself who presented to each of the rushees a small football containing her fortune. Each read her fate to the other guests.

Snow being characteristic of winter, Theta Sigma Upsilon had it at its party. A huge snowball was rolled into the room. Someone discovered that it contained smaller snowballs, and in no time a fight was raging. Each rushee received a Santa Claus as a memento of winter's greatest event.

Between these events everybody enjoyed dancing to music furnished by a peppy orchestra. One also might play miniature golf, table tennis, or carrom.

Alice Abington, dressed in a tuxedo and exuding pep and enthusiasm, was general manager and host. Helen Parker, president of the sorority, acted as hostess.

The room was a work of art. Rose and silver, the sorority colors, were used on the walls in sunburst effect, while sorority pennants were found everywhere.

To crown the evening's entertainment was a banquet, consisting of chicken patties, potato salad, cheese straws, buttered asparagus, petit pois, rolls, olives, nuts, ice cream, angel food cake and coffee. While this was in progress Miss Dorothy Cohen, one of the talented members of the sorority, sang beautifully. Misses Grace Mitchell and Mildred Faust entertained with a clever tap dance. Pearl Durio read a humorous selection in French dialect which all enjoyed.

The place cards on the table were in the shape of golf bags, inside of which, was the menu. Everybody discovered under her napkin, a framed silhouette. Each rushee received a beautiful powder box. Francis Carroll, the holder of the lucky number, found that her box played music. Serpentine, ticklers, and noisemakers added to the gaiety of the scene. Those present, were:

Mrs. Ethel L. Hereford, Mrs. W.

W. Tison, Miss Estelle Cockfield, and Olive Jones; rushes, Mary-Ingrid Nelson, Madlyn Kerr, Mary Alford, Enid Phillips, Zilda Pickett, Faye Price, Camilla Tison, Ursula Davis, Myrtle Corbett, Frances Carroll, Louise Drott, Celeste Green and Johnnie B. Tanner.

Members present, were:

Victoria Sudbury, Dorothy Cohen, Helen Parker, Alice Abington, Elizabeth Jolley, Noralee Butler, Pearl Durio, Mildred Faust, Jack Thompson, Marjorie Dearing, Ray Kahn, Pearle Thompson, Clifford McKinney, Myrtle Pine, Stephanie Fournet, and Roma McKinney.

Pledges: Lucille Sexton, Grace Mitchell and Lula Mae Thomas. Alumnae: Alice Lineback, Rebecca Mitchell, Ouida Keel, and Jesse Leblance.

Telegrams of congratulations and best wishes were received from Doris Gaston, Ellen Douglas, Miss Portre, Mrs. E. B. Robert, Miss Smith.

## Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Theta Sigma Upsilon wishes to announce the pledging on Wednesday, January 6, of Miss Lula Mae Thomas and Miss Grace Mitchell.

Theta Sigma Upsilon had its Christmas party just before the holidays. The room was beautifully decorated with red and green crepe paper and balloons suspended in clusters from the ceiling. A Christmas tree in the corner was heavily laden with presents for the members. Near it was a box filled with supplies which were sent to the poor of Natchitoches.

During the evening Victoria Sudbury gave a humorous reading and Mildred Faust did a clever tap dance.

Everybody had a lovely time dancing and having a generally good time.

Mrs. Santa Claus distributed the presents. Besides the gifts to the individual members, the sorority itself received some lovely things from its adviser, its patronesses and alumnae.

Delicious refreshments put the finishing touch to a lovely, enjoyable evening.

## Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Alpha Sigs are happy to have Fannie Faulk, Dorothy Kilgore, and Beth Ricks with them again after an absence of several months.

Alpha Sigma Alpha extends best wishes for success in 1930 to the other "Greeks," the Normal students, and to the faculty.

## Lambda Zeta

Lambda Zeta fraternity announces the pledging of Robert and John Rickey, and of Jesse Murry.

## REMINISCENCE OF CHRISTMAS EVE

The sweetish odor of fresh Rotogravure papers . . . chimes fresh from a nearby cathedral blending their carols with the cacophony of blaring city noises at dusk . . . mild spring weather . . . perspiring crowds pushing and shoving, each bent on some important mission . . . the Christmas tree ornament counters doing a rushing business . . . chestnut dressing . . . little children with happy faces wondering how the world can be so nonchalant knowing that Santa Claus is coming . . . scintillating Christmas trees on the lawns . . . the caterwauls of newsboys milling about the cars momentarily held up by a red light . . . the tall buildings looming mirage-like against a murky sky, their lighted windows like yellow slats in their sides . . . strawberries in December . . . the bustle, the rush and the noise . . . evening dresses of every color crushed against the blackness of tuxedos in a swaying, constantly moving mass . . . a sky gorged with stars, and eastward a large bright one, all alone . . .

## NORMAL SELECTED (Continued from Front Page)

a State-wide Spelling Bee for the Elementary Schools. All these contests will be held at Louisiana State Normal College.

The plan of the contests in each State is worked out in logical sequence. The children of the elementary grades will be given an opportunity to commit and recite some of the impressive prose and poetry that may be within their comprehension. The pupils of the high schools will have a chance to study source material and write their own impressions and opinions gained from their study. The college students will have opportunity to both write and deliver their conclusions from the study of George Washington.

The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission will present the official George Washington Commemorative Medal to the State winners in the three state contests—the Declamatory, Essay, and Oratorical.

The contestants in the Declamatory contest must choose their material from a pamphlet prepared by the Bicentennial Commission.

The selection of subjects for the Essay contest must be from the following:

George Washington, the Farmer at Mount Vernon.

George Washington's Spirit of Sportsmanship.

George Washington: Statesman and Soldier.

George Washington's Sense of Duty.

Washington's Balance of Character.

The Many-sidedness of George Washington.

George Washington, the Friend.

Washington's Influence on Our Life Today.

The essay should be not less than six hundred words in length, nor more than seven hundred and fifty words. The essay awarded first place by the State Contest Committee may compete in the national contest. The essay must be received by April 19, 1932, at the School Contest Division, United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, Washington Building, Washington, D. C.

The selection of subjects for the Oratorical contest in institutions of higher learning must be from the following:

Washington the Courageous.

Washington and the West.

Washington the Man of Business Vision.

George Washington's Understanding of Men.

Washington: Nation Builder.

## MONDAY PARLIAMENTARY LAW CLUB

The Monday Parliamentary Law Club met on January 4th and elected permanent officers for the term. The officers are: Mr. Lester Philip Lieber, president; Mr. Hudson Johnson, vice-president; Miss Myrtle Corbett, secretary; and Miss Eliza Leblanc, sergeant-at-arms.

At another meeting of the Monday Parliamentary Law Club on January 11th, the parliamentary law drills were conducted by Miss Leblanc, Mr. Storey, and Mr. Hall. Mr. Good reminded the members of the approaching inter-society parliamentary law contest. The date has not been set for this contest but it is understood that it will take place either in the latter part of this month or in the early part of February.

The other night on the Cantor program:

Wallington: "Hey Eddie! In China they grow pumpkins so big they cut'em in two and each half makes a cradle for a baby."

Admiral Cantar: "Huh! That's nothing. Back home they grow vegetable so large that three cops sleep on one beet!"

Development of George Washington's Military Ability.

The Oratorical contests will include a local, district, state, regional and national contest. All elimination contests within the state shall be according to regulations arranged by the State Contest Committee. The student winning first in each state shall compete in the Regional contest. The student winning in the Regional contest shall compete in the National contest which will be held in Washington, D. C., at a time to be announced.

## Declaration Contest Rules

1. Only one representative, selected by a local elimination contest, shall be permitted each school for the parish fifth and sixth grade contests, and only one representative, similarly selected, shall be permitted for the seventh grade contest.

2. The order of speaking shall be determined by a lot.

3. Each declamation presented shall be chosen from the pamphlet of prose and poetry prepared by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission for this contest.

4. Judges shall base their decisions upon three points: delivery, voice and interpretation.

5. The local elimination contest shall be held prior to March 1.

6. The winner of first place in each parish shall be eligible to represent his parish at the State Contest.

## Rules of the Spelling Bee

1. One contestant from each school may be entered in the Parish Spelling Bee. A pupil of any elementary grade may be entered as the contestant.

2. One line of contestants shall be used and position in this line shall be determined by lot.

3. Contestants shall pronounce the words before spelling them.

4. Contestants may request that words be repronounced or defined. The pronouncer may grant the request at his option, the aim being to make the words reasonably clear to the contestants.

5. Any speller failing to spell a word at the first trial shall drop out of the contest. Having started to spell a word, the contestant shall be given no opportunity to change or repeat letters once pronounced.

6. Every speller shall receive a new word and no word shall be given a second speller until the contest has been reduced to two contestants. For instance, with ten spellers in line, should a word be missed by one, a new word shall be given the next in line. But when the line has been reduced to two spellers, and the first misses a word, the same word shall be given the second speller, who must spell it properly and the next word in the list also before being declared the winner. If both the last two spellers miss a word, a new word shall be pronounced.

7. Any question relating to the spelling of a word shall be referred to the judge immediately, and any protest must be made by a coach of a speller still in line before a new word is given. The judge of the Bee is in complete control of the contest from the moment the first word is pronounced. His decision on all questions shall be final.

8. No word lists will be sent out except to the official in charge of the Parish Spelling Bee. Lists of words will be selected from spelling lists adopted for Louisiana Elementary Schools. The Payne-Garrison Speller contains the adopted lists of words for Louisiana Elementary Schools.

## Calendar of Events

February 8. Entries Close.  
March 1. Eligibility statements must be on file with the General Extension Division.  
March 12. Parish Tournaments or Contests.  
March 19. State Contests.



# Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XIX

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, FEBRUARY 4, 1932.

NUMBER 8

## ANNUAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD HERE ON FEB. 19 AND 20

The annual basketball tournament for boys will be held at the Louisiana State Normal College, February 19 and 20, 1932. The girl's basketball tournament will be held during the general rally which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16.

The three ranking teams for each district basketball tournament, along with the championship team of New Orleans, shall be eligible to participate in the State Tournament to be held in Baton Rouge on Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5.

Drawings of all entries will be made into brackets on February 17 and 18.

In order to avoid a congested program and to safeguard the welfare of the contestants it has been decided to start the first round of the tournament Friday evening, February 19, at 7 o'clock. All games of the first round, the number of which, influenced by the 'byes' will be determined by the number of entries, will be played that night, as well as many if not all of the 'byes' games of the second round. The remaining games of the second round will be played Saturday morning, starting at 8 o'clock sharp. The third round will follow immediately and by noon the teams remaining will be reduced to eight for the second semi-final. The final game will be called about 5:30 p. m.

The qualifying teams of the two brackets will change gymnasiums for the fourth round, starting at 1:30 p. m., and both games of the fifth round, as well as the final will be played in the men's gymnasium.

## FARMERS AND HOMEMAKERS SHORT COURSE WILL BE HELD HERE SOON

The annual farmers' and homemakers' short course will be held at the Louisiana State Normal College on Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13. This course is made possible by the Agricultural Extension Department of L. S. N. and L. S. U. Its purpose is to enlighten farmers about their agricultural problems.

The scheduled program for the short course follows:

### Friday, February 12

#### Joint Program:

9:30 a. m.—Address of welcome—W. W. Tison, President of Louisiana State Normal College

10:00 a. m.—Address—J. G. Lee, Jr., Dean, College of Agriculture, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge

11:00 a. m.—"The Agricultural Outlook"—H. C. Sanders, District Agent, Agricultural Extension Division, Louisiana State University

Noon

#### Men:

1:30 p. m.—"Experimental Results with Cotton and Corn"—Dr. C. T. Wowell, Director, Experimental Station, L. S. U.

2:30 p. m.—"Feed Crops for 1932"—H. C. Sanders, District Agent, L. S. U.

3:15 p. m.—"Hogs in Louisiana"—Guy Fletcher, County Agent Natchitoches Parish

#### Women:

1:30 p. m.—"Balanced Diet"—Miss Hazel Bratley, Extension Nu-

## Second In Series of Musical Programs to be Given Sunday

The second in a series of Sunday afternoon concerts presented by members of the Louisiana State Normal College music faculty, was given Sunday, January 31, 1932, at 3:30 p. m., in Caldwell Hall. It was in the form of a joint recital given by Mr. Lorane Brittain, pianist and accompanist, and Mr. Gilbert T. Saetre, cellist and violinist. Their program of musical interest and variety follows:

Playera (Spanish Dance) Grandados

Eligie—Godowsky  
Humoresque Hebraigue—Chasins (for cello)

Mr. Saetre  
Barcarolle in F—Liadow

Nocturne—Chopin

Tango American—Carpenter

Mr. Brittain  
Sonata (for violin and piano) in C minor—Grieg

Allegro molto ed appassionato

Allegretto espressivo alla Romanza—Allegro Molto

Allegro animato—Cantabile—Prestissimo

Mr. Brittain—Mr. Saetre

Honor the Father of Our Country by getting into the spirit of the Colonial Carnival Celebration sponsored by the Parent Teacher's Association on Tuesday, February 9.

## Senator-Elect



Professor A. A. Fredericks of the Agricultural Department has been elected Senator from the 24th Senatorial District of Louisiana.

## Short Story Contest Closes March First

The annual Short Story Contest which is being sponsored by the Current Sauce will come to a close March 1, 1932.

All students of the college are urged to enter this contest. The winning stories will be published in various issues of the School Publication.

The rules for the contest may be found in the last issue of Current Sauce.

Messrs. Lorane Brittain

and Gilbert Saetre of the

Music Department will

broadcast over station

KTBS on Sunday, February

7, at 4 p. m.

## E. B. Robert Honored

Professor E. B. Robert, who is now attending Peabody College for Teachers has made the highest rank in his subjects at that institution.

He has been elected President of the Graduate Club, and of the Louisiana Club.

Reserve

Your

Potpourri

Today

## FREDERICKS IS ELECTED SENATOR FROM TWENTY-FOURTH DISTRICT

## L. S. N. C. Orchestra Furnished Music At C. OF C. Banquet

The Louisiana State Normal College orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Saetre, furnished music at the annual banquet of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday night, January 26, at the Hotel Nakatosh. The orchestra rendered several selections during the program; among them were Processional, "Student Prince" selections, Marche Militaire by Saint Saens, Thorn Rose Waltz by Tschaikowsky, and Recessional.

Mr. Saetre received the following letter from Mr. A. R. Yates: Dear Mr. Saetre:

The membership of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce wish to express their most profound and sincere appreciation and congratulations upon the splendid music furnished by the Louisiana State Normal College orchestra at the annual banquet Tuesday evening.

The music was well received and we wish to add a personal word of thanks for your cooperation.

Very cordially,

BOB YATES,

Secretary-Manager.

You are invited to enter the Old Fiddlers Contest at Washington Ceremonies in Natchitoches on Tuesday, February 9. See B. S. Swett for particulars.

## SIX INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES ARE SCHEDULED FOR L. S. N. C. THIS SEASON

The heaviest debate schedule that the Louisiana State Normal College has had in several years is being followed this year. Dates have been set for six debates, and four more debates have been scheduled although dates have not been set.

The question to be debated has been made by Pi Kappa Delta. It is: Resolved: "That Congress Should Enact Legislation Providing for the Centralized Control of Industry." (Constitutionality waived.)

On the night of February 10, Eugene Watson and Henry Pierson, Normal's affirmation team, will meet Southwestern Texas State Teachers College here. This will be the first debate of the year for Normal. Watson and Pierson have a strong argument, and they will present their debate in such a manner as to, quoting a professor, "start the season with a bang."

A double debate, to be held here, has been scheduled for February 13, with the University of Oklahoma City. Our men's team will uphold the negative, and our women's team the affirmative. Neither team is superstitious about the date, but both are working to win the contest.

On February 19, Normal's affirmative team will debate Centenary at Shreveport. The fact that Centenary is our rival in athletics as well as debate gives added zest to the contest.

The men's negative team of Normal College will again have

Albert A. Fredericks will be the next senator from this district.

Mr. V. S. Pugh, candidate for the office of senator from the twenty-fourth senatorial district, composed of the parishes of Red River and Natchitoches, announced his withdrawal from the race on Wednesday.

Mr. Pugh was second man in a three-cornered race: Albert Fredericks, V. S. Pugh, and Fred Wilson of Coushatta, Mr. Pugh trailing Mr. Fredericks in the first primary.

In withdrawing Mr. Pugh gave out the following statement: "Upon the advice and counsel of my friends, who with me wish to restore harmony and political quietude in the parishes of Red River and Natchitoches, I have declined to enter upon a second primary. I hope that this move meets the approval of my many friends who have faithfully supported me and whom I wish to thank at this time."

I wish to express my congratulations to Albert A. Fredericks and to assure him of my hearty cooperation in the upbuilding of the district and the state.

Mr. Fredericks states that he is glad that Mr. Pugh decided not to make the race, thereby relieving the people of the district of another month of political turmoil; and that he will do all in his power to merit the continued confidence and respect of the people who elected him to the office of Senator.

the opportunity to show its worth when the men meet Baylor College here February 23.

A debate to be held here has been scheduled with Stephen F. Austin of Nacogdoches, Texas. The men's team will debate, but no decision has been made as to the side they will uphold. Later in the season, Normal will have a return debate with the Texas College at Nacogdoches.

The following debates have been scheduled but no dates set:

Dual debate with Louisiana College at Pineville.

Men's debate with S. L. I. at Lafayette.

Debates with Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

Debates are pending with Louisiana State University at which both men and women will participate.

Those who are taking part in the debate try-outs are: Vlosta Sterba, Alma Flournoy, Ozell Cagel, Alvina Ruth Good, Noralee Butler, Eugene Watson, Henry Pierson, Youree Watson, George Guttner, William Dodd, Philip Lieber, Adley Pepper, and Lawrence Young.

Mr. R. L. Ropp, debate coach of last year, is again training the debaters. Under his direction those participating are becoming capable of repeating past successes.

Last year the attendance at the debates held at Normal equalled that of larger colleges. It is hoped that with a more interesting program than that last year Normal may hold and pass this record.



## CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

### STAFF

EDITOR.....Charles Cunningham  
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Kathryn Adams  
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Evelyn Alleman  
ASSEMBLY NOTES.....Martha Louise Hudson  
SPORTS.....William J. Dodd  
GREEK NOTES.....Ernestine Willey  
SAUCE PAN.....Mimi Jordan  
EXCHANGE.....Elizabeth Jolley  
INQUISITIVE CO-ED.....Alvina Ruth Good

FEATURE WRITERS—Alvina Ruth Good, Myrtle Pine, Cleo David, Genevieve Kearney, and Margaret Cudd.

REPORTERS—Lisso Smith, Howard Ates, Helen Anderson, Philip Lester Lieber, Victoria Sudbury, Elisa LeBlanc, Gretchen Ortmeyer, Noralee Butler, Joanna Howell, Bernice Wood, Elizabeth Rue, Eudolie Echols, Pearl Gunn, Alice Dubois, Frances Stevens, Camilla Tison, Lucille Young, Myrtle Corbett, Sadie Eubanks, and Leah Evans.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1932.

### Mardi Gras Celebration

Mardi Gras for this year will be celebrated on next Tuesday, February 9. The day will be one of merry-making and entertainment, just as it has been the custom for centuries to celebrate in that one day all these occasions which are given up during lent.

We at Normal turn this joyful event to a practical purpose—we celebrate it in the same joyful manner as did our ancestors, but at the same time we remember those among us who are not so fortunate as we. The day is set aside for the raising of funds to provide nourishing food for the malnourished children of the training school. It will be celebrated as a colonial carnival; we will go back to the time of Washington and make merry on the village green.

There will be many forms of entertainment—fish ponds, old fiddlers' contests, side shows, tableaux of colonial life, clog dances, and minuets. The student body is extended a cordial invitation to attend and participate in the festivities. All are urged to don costumes befitting the occasion, and thus enter into the spirit of the day.

If the students of Normal and the townspeople of Natchitoches cooperate in this worthy cause as they have of yore we have little fear for the financial success of the event.

### Help Your Team Win

On next Saturday night the Demons will meet the Millsaps Majors of Jackson, Mississippi, in the local gymnasium. The Majors are the only team that has registered a defeat against the Normal Demons, out of the nine games which they have played in the S. I. A. A. this year.

Turn out, Normalites. Show your support for the team; help it to win. Your presence will be an encouragement for it to put forth greater effort; it may be the deciding factor in the contest.

### Examine Grades Carefully

Mid-term grades have come and gone. To some their arrival has meant sorrow and bitter feeling, but to others it has been a source of inspiration—inspiration to do better work in the future.

Each student should examine his grades carefully. He will find that the means for improving low or mediocre grades is work, hard work.

### Sympathy Extended

On behalf of the entire student body of the Normal College the staff of Current Sauce extends its sympathies to the DeBlieux boys in the loss of their mother, Mrs. J. C. DeBlieux; likewise the staff sympathizes with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Simpson in the death of their son, Arthur Simpson.

## N. S. F. A. NOTES

### The Federation Purposes

"We would achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of the United States to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests.

"We would develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance.

"We would foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace.

"In working toward these ends the Federation acts independent of any political party or religious creed."—National Student Federation of America.

"The fraternity man in college has, in my opinion, less chance of making good out in the world than the non-fraternity man," says Ray Lyman Wilbur.

Three hundred students, representing forty-odd nationalities, attended the Geneva School of International Studies last summer. The Ninth Annual Session which will be directed as usual by Professor Alfred Zimmern of Oxford University, will be held from July 11 through September 2—(New York Office of the Geneva School, 218 Madison Avenue).

Five colleges in the United States have adopted the language house system of instruction in foreign tongues. The first institution to adopt such a method was Middlebury College; the University of Wisconsin, Wheaton and Wellesley followed.—N. S. F. A. News Service.

Encouragement girls! For the first time in the history of the Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff the number of men enrolled exceed the women by a large margin.

### THE INQUISITIVE CO-ED WANTS TO KNOW



If Philip Lester Lieber is as big as he thinks?

If Dean Johnston is a big, strong, silent man?

What girl phoned Hall and Dick Stewart Tuesday night?

How Dick Stewart got home on Friday night?

Who's vanity and 15 cents Owen J. found in sociology class? (The 15 cents is gone.)

If Joe can get a date with his girl now rush week is over?

If we will have a Junior-Senior Prom this term?

If the girls know this is leap year?

If Willie Ward paid the 42c he owed Mr. Crosby?

If the coeds are interested in interclass basketball games?

If Noelle enjoys Dick Stewart's company at the table?

If a mild winter is affecting the young men's spring fancy?

If the girls' dormitories are better heated than the shack?

If Dick Stewart is as tight as Resweber thinks he is?

Who is really the weaker sex?

If secret weddings go with leap year?

Who said, "I wanna know where some people are at?"

## POTPOURRI

In all probability many of Normal's freshmen have searched the pages of the Potpourri, volume after volume, countless times. Those whose parents were Normalites have probably found among the valuables of the attic antiques a book called Potpourri—P-o-t-p-o-u-r-r-i. It is likely that these freshmen at the time asked some older member of their household what that word meant.

During the past few years, while Normal's present freshman was one of the younger sisters, she may have perused page by page, her older sister's or brother's Potpourri which had changed in hue and in size since her mother or father was at college.

Thus it has been since 1909 when Normal's first annual was published that the Potpourri has been an immortal account of the year's work and activities. So let it live through the future years.

The 1932 Potpourri will be, as its preceding volumes have been, a picture and word story of the college year. This year when it will be the college freshman's own book—neither mother's nor brother's—it is the aim of the staff to have the book that every freshman will take home to place on the Potpourri shelf of the family book-case the very best volume there.

The work of this year's Potpourri is now well on its journey and publication. It should be the aim of every student of this college to make this year's annual in every way excel those of former years. Have your pictures made in the group to which you belong. Be among the first to subscribe for a 1932 Potpourri.

## WE'RE SLEUTHS

We are stuck! A letter just came to us in the last mail, and so far we are unsuccessful in solving the questions asked. It reads:

Dear Sleuths:—We have decided that there is a very desirable freshman on this campus now—Alan Lee. Can you tell us why he is so neutral among the fair sex? He doesn't seem to go with anyone, though there are several girls who would like to be seen with him. Does he like them, and is he trying to hide the fact; or is it that he can't help himself?

Please help us in this matter, if possible; we can't quite understand the situation.

Ank Shous.

Ank Shous:—We haven't had time to find out about this Lee boy. He has a way about him, hasn't he? As soon as we can unearth an answer, we'll let you know.

If any of you readers can help us out, please write us in care of Normal College.

We seem to be doing very well in this business of letters. Here is another:

The Sleuths:—Can you tell us why Merrill Gallion is so indifferent, etc.? And does he like a certain teacher here?

Any help will be appreciated. Sincerely,

EXIE.

Exie:—Just what do you mean by indifferent, etc.? Do you mean conceited? Well, we surmise that if you had been in several plays, and had been "rather" good, perhaps you would be immune to the "Dear young things," too. As to his liking the teacher—we have duly scratched our wise heads, and decided that he may.

Further information will be sent upon receipt of self-addressed envelope.

We have come to the conclusion that in the campusty contest, one Boucher is heading the list. He seems to have a pretty good line, besides having an advantage in looks. Don't you think girls just naturally like a "devilish young fellow?" What about that,

## EXCHANGE

A student at the Alcee Fortier High School of New Orleans has discovered the real reason why Tulane lost the game with Southern California. Some say it was fumbles; others that the team wasn't fast enough, still others that the Green Wave had some bad "breaks." "The truth is that Tulane's mascot was left at home. Whenever Bernie Lipkis, water-carrier for the team was present, Tulane won. As California is so far away, Bernie could not go along. Result—the Green Wave lost."

—Silver and Blue.

We here in Louisiana who have not seen snow and ice this winter cannot imagine what fun they afford students of other colleges. At the Western State College of Colorado there was an Ice Carnival, one of the outstanding events of the year. Ice skating, skiing, etc., are the principal winter sports of the Northern colleges.

At Louisiana Tech, two co-eds conducted an interview with fifty students of the college. Each was asked the meaning of "Alma Mater." Forty-nine of the fifty were unable to give the right answer. Some responses to the question were quite humorous. Some definitions were: "College you graduate from," "Dear college," "Mother o'mine," and "Matron mother." One male student volunteered the information that Alma Mater meant "Kindly father." One young woman said that although she wasn't sure, she thought it meant "Theme song."

The real definition? It is "Foster Mother."

### What's Your Name

Learn the meaning of your name by comparing the letters of your first name with the word in the left hand column beginning with same letter do likewise with your last name. Example, "Mary Brown" would be "Moody Bedding."

Absent	Ape
Beautiful	Bedding
Clumsy	Canary
Dizzy	Daffodil
Eratic	Eavesdropper
Foolish	Freak
Gabby	Gorilla
Hopeless	Halfwit
Ignorant	Ignorant
Jealous	Jazzhound
Kindly	Kernel
Lazy	Lap-hound
Moody	Mutt
Nabby	Nit-wit
Obvious	Oculist
Perfect	Pest
Quaint	Quack
Raving	Rubbish
Sophisticated	Scavenger
Topheavy	Tetoatler
Useless	Usuper
Vain	Vagabond
Wonderful	Worm
Xantho	Xylaid
Yapping	Youngster
Zealous	Zebra
	—Echange

Elice? And others? Whoa! First thing you know, we're going to get our little friend in trouble. We hope no one sends this paper to Springhill—"twould be too bad for "the" girl to read all this. Oh, well—!

As to the ideal young man. We have slaved in and out the dorms, and have talked to many co-eds (upper classmen, too) — finally boiling down all the results to this: Henry DeBlieux has all that is required in an eligible young person. Why, we think he rates with nearly every girl on the hill. You really should have heard them spill forth!

So much for this time. Send your little worries to us; we can get the dope.

THE SLEUTHS



# DEMON DOINGS

A PAGE FOR SPORTS

## SPORT SLANTS

In beating the Bulldogs our Demons showed how a Normal team can come from behind to pull games out of the fire and onto the ice.

"Dog" Maxie must be trying to get into Ripley's column, he scored a total of 57 points in two successive nights; 33 vs. the Cat Frosh and 24 vs. the Tech "Pups."

In this inter-class league the Juniors seem to be the strongest team—they are playing at lot to the other three teams.

Oh! Look at those big broad shoulders! He reminds me of Tarzan—etc, etc—but she forgot the big fellow when little "Perk" began racking them up—Lesson? You don't have to be big to be good.

Our little referee seems to have cat-eyes as well as movement, he sure can call a ball game. More men like him would make for much faster games.

We should be just a little more careful about making noise when he is trying for a free throw. That fellow is in a terrible strain

and needs absolute quiet to do his best. Let's help both our men and the opposition in this respect.

Our basketball teams are setting a fast pace for other neighbor colleges to match. Our Freshies haven't lost a game yet, and the Varsity has managed to turn back the opposition in 9 out of 10 games—Some record.

Moorman is mighty cool out there on the floor—notice how smoothly and easily he handles himself—behind or ahead, that fellow plays a good steady game.

At the Tech game several of our former "Star Demons" were noticed in the audience: Hamilton, Cooper, Clint and Elmer Simmons. It's good to see these boys back at Normal. We almost forgot little Floyd Mills and big Aiken—they were there too. What memories those fellows bring back.

If this rain doesn't let up we believe our track and baseball should give way to a swimming team. The high water may interfere with basketball as it did in 1927—let us hope it doesn't.

## WHO'S WHO IN THE N CLUB

This Spring when L. Z. Walker gets his Sheepskin one of Normal's best all round athletes will leave us. "Elzy" as he is affectionally called, comes of a long line of Normal athletes; the Walker name having been connected with Normal's sport programs almost continuously for the past seven or eight years. All the Walkers were good football men but "Elzy" branches out in basketball and track, lettering twice—basketball being one of the main cogs in Normal championship relay team last year.

He is a tall, well set-up young man; he's somewhat serious mannered and may lead one to believe he is a bit too practical and serious for a college man, but to his friends he is a mighty fine "pal" to have on a chicken fry or "party."

Walker has always been a working student; that is, he has worked his way through college. For a man to do this and take the part he has taken in athletic activities one cannot help but admire our friend "Elzy."

Like Dawes, Elzy seems to get a great deal of enjoyment from smoking a very rank old pipe.

Normal won't be the same when Elzy leaves but we believe he will make the State a fine worker.

## SOPHOMORES HAVE "INSIDE TRACK" IN INTERCLASS GAMES

With four of the six games to be played in the inter-class league, already played, the Sophs seem to have the inside track on the championship and the good times that go with it.

This team by virtue of their win over the Juniors last Thursday demonstrated their team strength and wiped out their only defeat of the campaign. The big upset of the 4th round was the trimming handed the Seniors by the "Dog" entry. These "dogs" ran wild, enjoyed a 3-point lead at the half and added several extra points to that lead during the last period, winning easily.

The teams are now standing in this order: Sophs, won 3 lost one; Frosh, won 2 lost 2; Seniors, won 2 lost 2, Juniors, won 1 lost 3.

With only two more games to play it would be hard for the Juniors to even tie for the lead, but the Seniors and Freshies still have a chance and these last games should bring out some real battling, especially that next Soph-Freshie affair. Come out and cheer your class to victory.

of their fundamentals by Coach Prather. "Dog" Whittington handles the ball like a veteran; then there are Dupree, Almond, Green, and others who show signs of making good varsity men next year. This team is getting better all the time, and it looks almost as good as the old Imp team of 1929-1930 to some of us.

## DEMONS DEFEAT LA. COLLEGE CATS

Coach Walden brought some greatly improved Wildcats up to play our Demons Monday night; the latter had to turn the extra steam on to pull out ahead 36-27 at the final whistle.

During the last few minutes the boys from Catville made one of those famous Cat rallies and in a few seconds of furious play, they cut a nine point lead down to a 3 point. Then as things began to look dark for the Demons Tullos and Perkins sank a few shots that put us out in front by a comfortable margin. Moorman's presence in those last few minutes helped greatly in stimulating the Demons and his cool floor work aided in Normal's keeping possession of the ball. This game marked Normal's seventh consecutive win over the Cats in the past two years, it also brings our conference standing up to 900 per cent, having won 9 and lost 1 against S. I. A. A. teams.

Normal's entire team played wonderful ball with the work of little Perkins probably being the outstanding individual performance of the evening. "Perk" hit the basket from all angles and scored consistently throughout the game. His team mate, Tullos, closely followed. This big Demon personally accounted for 7 of Normal's first 9 points, thereby putting us in the lead, which, while threatened was never overcome.

## SAUCE PAN

We call Claudia "impromptu" because she makes up as she goes along.

## PLAYING IN LUCK

Manry (with newspaper): "It says a woman in Omaha has just cremated her third husband."

Dot: "Ugh! Isn't that just the way? Some of us can't get one, and other women have husbands to burn!"

## DONE TO A TURN

A new system of memory training was being taught in a village school, and the teacher was becoming enthusiastic:

"For instance, supposing you want to remember the name of a poet, Bobby Burns. Fix in your mind's eyes a picture of a policeman in flames. See — Bobby Burns?"

Little Joe: "Yes'm, I see, but how is anyone to know it does not represent Robert Browning?"

## TRAFFIC GREETINGS

"K-k-k-kakantcha s-s-s-see whu-whu-where you're g-go-go-go—  
"Going?"  
Going, ya b-bu-bu-big boo-boo-  
"Boob?"  
"Thu-thu-thank you!"

## POULTRY NOTE

Bonnette: "These chickens on the road cause a lot of accidents."  
Farmer: "But not as many as the chickens beside the driver."

## WASTE NOT, WANT NOT

"Did ye hear about McCulloch findin' a box o' cornplasters?"  
"No."  
"Yes—so he went and bought a pair of tight shoes."

## SUCH MUSIC

"And what in France, asked Miss Saucier, "did you enjoy the most?"

Travelled student: "Well, I think it was the French Pheasants singing the mayonnaise."

## Seen And Not Heard.

"And has your baby learned to talk yet?"

"My, yes! We're teaching him to keep quiet now."

Freshie—"If Minnie in Indian means water, what does Minnesota mean?"

Senior—"Aw, don't be dumb all your life, you poor goof—it means sota water."

## Mad Hatter

The Empress Eugenie  
Was surely a meanie  
For covering only  
3-4 of the beanie

Raymond Hayden—"What a unique town."

Burton Youngblood—"Unique?"  
Raymond Hayden—"Yes, taken from the Latin, unus, meaning one, and equus, meaning horse."

"How long before she'll make her appearance?"

"She's upstairs making it now."

## Mean Crack.

"So I said to her: 'Do you remember the boy that used to pull your pigtales at school?' And she said: 'Oh, is that who you are?', and I said: 'No, that was my father.'"

She: "Oh, she's not so old as all that!"

She: "Old! Why, that woman remembers the Big Dipper when it was just a drinking cup!"

## Is Zat So?

Once there was a Scotchman so cheap that he did the crossword puzzles up and down so he wouldn't have to come across.

## Farm Relief.

"Find Two Skeletons Digging on Farm."—headline.

## Character Sketch

This person is as exquisite as the Dresden China figurines one sees in an old antique shop; either the one who wears lacy muslin and eats the cherries gathered in her apron, or the one who wears a flowered taffeta and plays on a tiny harpsicord.

She has a flawless skin, brown fly-away hair and cameo-like features. Her eyes are large and brown and she has an amusing habit of shutting them as she talks.

Remarkable to say, but she also has a brain; her outstanding activities are journalism and library science.

She collects stuffed animals that squeal when pressed, and decorates her room with them. She also collects teapots and is, incidentally, quite fond of tea, especially a jassamine brand which she buys on Royal Street.

She is associate Editor of the Potpourri, vice-president of Pi Kappa Sigma and in all ways a very efficient young lady, Miss Ernestine Willey.

## "The Letter Box"

A chance for the readers to make their criticisms to the Porpoise, the school paper of the Dayton, Florida High School is offered by the introduction of "The Letter Box." Letters regarding the paper and the school may be put in the Porpoise box in the study hall.

All letters are welcome, as the Porpoise wishes to be as representative, of the school as a whole, if possible.

## TECH BULL DOGS LOSE TO DEMONS

The Normal Demons were in rare form against the S. L. I. Bulldogs here Friday night, winning handily 48-31. The Prathermen began the game somewhat cautiously and for a short while during the first half trailed in the scoring. Moorman and Tullos, however, sank two rapid goals that started Normal on their way to victory. Miller, Perkins and West also contributed with baskets during this first half. Carver entering later in the period accounted for several points which helped swell the lead. By the end of the first half Normal was out in front with a comfortable margin and this lead mounted as the game grew older. The Bulldogs displayed little of the basketball they must have shown in their first game with Centenary, Thursday night, when they lost by one point. Both teams would have probably played a fast game, however, if the referee had been a little less strict. At times he seemed a bit harsh in his judgment of personal fouls. The crowd loses interest in a game when the play is broken up as often as it was Friday night, especially when the teams seemed to be playing a much cleaner game than the total of personal fouls would indicate.

This game marked Normal's eighth victory of nine games played against S. I. A. A. opponents this year.

Saturday night the Demons will play hosts to the league leading Millsaps Majors. This is the only team to register a defeat against Normal this year; this game should do a lot toward deciding whether or not we go to the tournament. With familiar surroundings and the thought of wiping out that only setback, this game bids fair to be "the" game of the season.

Don't miss it, Saturday night at 8 p. m.

## DEMONS BEAT BULL DOGS IN FAST GAME

In the most exciting game of the present year our Demons whipped the Union Bulldogs 37 to 33 here Thursday night. Throughout the entire game the crowd was kept on edge. The Bulldogs displayed an offense peculiar to many of the cage enthusiasts of this section. They set a man directly in front of the basket, and he remained stationary until the ball was thrown to him from outside the Normal defense. This allowed him to take a quick one-handed shot at the basket, many of which he sank. This offense is a variation of the world's champion colleges' offense and is hard to guard against. Normal however usually pins her hopes in a fast breaking offense, and Thursday night's game proved this to be true. Tullos, Perkins and Moorman were too fast for Union when they were given the ball by West or Miller, and more than matched the slow methodical offense of Union.

In this game, Coach made only one substitution in each half: Carver replaced Perkins during the first half and came back at the beginning of the final period.

## IMP TEAM BEATS KITTENS AND PUPS

Our "Dogs" have been pretty busy during the last few days. They have met and defeated the Freshmen teams of Louisiana College and Louisiana Tech, winning from both teams by very large scores. In these games the "Dogs" have displayed some exceptional team strength, as well as fine individual play, on the part of Doughty and Maxie, especially was this noted. The latter seems to have an unerring eye for the basket and has out scored single-handed the entire opposition. This "Dog" team is made up of several lads who come here with good records in basketball and one or two who are being taught most



## GREEK NOTES

### Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon is happy to announce the initiation of the Misses Anna Caruth and Clayton Heard on Sunday night, January 31, 1932.

Phi Chapter also wishes to announce the acceptance of bids by the following: Mary Arden Roberts, Jean Guynemer, Kitty Toole, Margaret Hanson, Johnnie McNeely, Cora D. LaCour, Irene Belonger, Mildred Cobb, Maryingrid Nelson, Dorothy Lowrey, Mary Robinson, Elizabeth Robinson, Travis Stevens, Tookie Carruth, Blanche Puckett, Emily Lyles and Marcy Guddap.

The Royal Family of the House of Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained Saturday, January 23, 1932, in honor of the Rushee Debutantes.

The Rushees were escorted by the members dressed as Russians to the gym, which was cleverly disguised as a Castle garden. On one side the vine-clad stone wall could be seen, and a ponderous castle door. On the other side as the garden wall, bordered with trees, over the tips of which appeared the domed skyline of Petrograd.

Entering through a massive gate bearing the coat-of-arms, the couples were announced by a handsome Cossack, Miss Annetta Wood, amid much applause.

The guests, dancing in the soft candlelight, were interrupted suddenly by a knock at the garden gate. The Cossack admitted a peasant woman, Miss Frances Bouanchaud, who sang a plaintive Russian lullaby. Miss Dorothy LeGendre entertained with a Russian dance and Miss Lois Griffiths sang "Roses" and presented each rushee with a rose. Then the members, standing, sang, "My Rose of D. S. E."

A toast to the rushees was made by the President, Miss Genevieve Kearney, and short talks were made by the Misses Myrtle Aymond, Irma Robinson, Mary Lee Beckett, and Clem Guilbeau, four past D. S. E. presidents.

The menu consisted of chicken a la King in patty shells, asparagus salad, cheese crackers, olives, pecan pie a la mode, and hot tea, was served on attractively set tables. The colors of bright blue, red, and yellow were carried out in the table cloths, napkins, candles, mints, balloons, and Russian sled favors.

Miss Clayton Heard gave each rushee candy cigarettes. Miss Cora D. LaCour won the gold coin bracelet fishing in the garden pool while Miss Gorum Richard was awarded the gold coin basket in the balloon dance.

Those present, were Mrs. W. W. Tison, Mrs. Ethel Hereford, Miss Leora Blair, Miss Melba Bouanchaud, Mrs. Edgar Levy, Mrs. Oscar Traber, Miss Annette Wood, Mrs. C. C. Stroud, Mrs. Mattie Breazeale, Miss Sue Dewitt and Sara Thompson.

The Misses Rushees Jean Guynemer, Irene Mark, Nookie Hereford, May Adren Roberts, Maryingrid Nelson, Camilla Tison, Margaret Hanson, Frances Stevens, Mary Robinson, Elizabeth Robinson, Any Leva Bonner, Dorothy Lowrey, Donner Toups, Irene Bellinger, Tookie Carruth, Luorn Gayle, Blanche Puckett, Emily Yvonne Richard, Madlyn Kerr, Emily MacDade, Pope Pickett, Cora D. LeCour, Johnnie McNeely, Mildred Cobb, Joanna Howell, Kitty Toole, Marcy Guddap, Mildred Proctor.

The members: Miss Georgene Hughes, Genevieve Kearney, Frances A. Garrett, Frances Bouanchaud, Martha Louise Hudson, Margaret Cudd, Mary Mason, Leora Wafford, Lois Groffith, Frances Aaron, Dorothy LeGendre, Elise Haygood, Clayton Heard, Anna Carruth, Lora Johnson, Mima Bouanchaud and Merle Jones.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma is glad to announce the acceptance of bids by Camilla Tison, Myrtle Corbett, Madlyn Kerr, Valerie McIntosh, Ruth Lee, Ruth Clark, Frances Ruth Atkinson, Cecile Renoudet, Ethel Mestayer, Cseay Wilson, Kathleen Buckner, Louise Ford Willie O'Neal Townsend.

Tri Sigma are sorry to lose Anna B. Fitzgerald.

### Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Theta Sigma Upsilon is pleased to announce the acceptance of bids by Johnnie B. Tanner, Enid Phillips, Ursula Davies and Louise Drott. On Sunday morning, January 23, members and members-to-be enjoyed breakfast at the Corner.

On Wednesday, January 26, Louise Drott, Enid Phillips, and Johnnie B. Tanner were pledged to Theta Sigma Upsilon.

### Pi Kappa Sigma.

Pi Kappa Sigmas were happy to have their alumni back with them last week. Those who returned were: Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. Wayne Stovall, Misses Marion Dormon, Sudie Roe Norton, Imogene Montgomery, Jane Guy, Melwoud Catlin, Mary Trousdale, Ouida Hanchey, Marcia Grey Henderson, and Mrs. Joe Webb of Natchitoches.

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority is very happy to announce that the following girls have accepted her bids: Misses Pope Pickett, Elizabeth Hereford, Ione Marx, Virginia Hinkle, Donner Toups, Priscilla Pearman, Emily McDade, Yvonne Richard, Frances Hearne, Bee Amy, Shirley Winfree, Lillian Johnson and Gertrude Gill.

The pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma have organized and elected the following officers:

President—Pope Pickett  
Vice-President—Elizabeth Hereford  
Secretary—Ione Marx  
Treasurer—Virginia Hinkle

### Pi Kappa Sigma

A typical Colonial scene greeted the guests of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority on Thursday evening, January 21st at their annual rush party.

From the lattice work gate which was covered with yellow roses and flanked by picket fences, the guests saw a Colonial home, on the veranda of which sat Mrs. George Williamson, dressed in costume and knitting. With Mrs. Williamson was little Kitty Hayne, lovely in a Kate Greenaway frock. Japanese lanterns lighted the garden scene, and the grand march led past the old well which held confetti, parasols, prizes, and serpentine for the rushees.

In and out among the trees were placed round tables, covered in blue, in the center of each an old fashioned crystal holder and gold candle. Place cards were tiny ladies with tulle skirts, and at each place was a diminutive spinning wheel. A delicious dinner course was served, during which, in the light of Pi Kappa Sigma shield, Miss Marian Dormon sang "Pi Kappa Girl of Mine," her own composition, and little Kitty Hayne very graciously danced for the guests, and Miss Jane Guy sang "All of Me."

Misses Virginia Talton and Martha Hightower were clever in their reading of amusing numbers. A very lovely act on the program was the minuet done by Misses Mary Tom Montgomery and Frances Stroud.

As the scene was taking on a panoramic air, with the lights and Colonial costumes harmonizing with the setting, men's voices sounded through the music and dancing, and all were silent as a serenade was offered Pi Kappa Sigma girls and rushees by some of the men of the college.

During the evening, a spinning

wheel and a vanity were awarded as prizes to Miss Janice Shepard and Priscilla Pearmon respectively.

### Alpha Sigma Alpha

On January 22, the Alpha Sigs, clad in gay Japanese costumes, welcomed forty rushees and guests into an oriental garden at the gymnasium. Japanese lanterns cast a romantic glow over a profusion of blossoming cherry trees and lighted the way to a cosy vine covered pergola. At one end of the garden was a pond which was covered with water lilies, and was spanned by an arched bridge. The punch bowl was sheltered by a huge Japanese parasol, and was presided over by Mrs. A. A. Fredericks.

Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening. During intermission, the following program numbers were presented:

Japanese Umbrella Dance—Three of Miss Jerry Jordan's pupils.

Reading—Kate Flanagan  
Violin and Piano Selections—Eulalia Tucker and Doris Harrison

An interesting "dice-throwing" contest was introduced. Miss Elizabeth Carrol proved most adept and was presented with a Japanese trinket box.

Late in the evening the guests were ushered into another part of the garden where tables were set. Bowls of Japanese Quince decorated each table. The Food was served on "ruffle-trimmed" Japanese plates. At each guest's place was a dainty sachet. Rushees were also presented with ivory letter openers and oriental fans.

The following menu was served: Fruit salad, tuna sandwiches, cheese-olive sandwiches, tinted potato puffs, tea, cake, ice cream, and mints.

Miss Eulalia Tucker sang the Alpha Sig "Rushee Song" as the guests reentered the first garden to resume dancing. At the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" the garden was deserted.

Assisted by Mrs. Chas. Wagner, Mrs. A. A. Fredericks, Mrs. W. E. Brock, Mrs. "Doc" Pierson, Mrs. A. R. Yates and Mrs. B. S. Swett, the Alpha Sigs entertained the following Rushees and guests:

Bernice Amy, Ruth Lee, Edith Lee, Frances Carroll, Faye Price, Elizabeth Carroll, Maryingrid Nelson, Madeline Kerr, Mildred Procter, Elizabeth Hereford, Louise Ford, Camilla Tison, Ione Marx, Lillian Johnston, Johnnie B. Tanner, Frances Stephens, Johnnie McNeely, Mary Arden Roberts, Mildred Calhoun, Merle Sullivan, Lodi Tucker, Julia Haupfaur, Jewell Goldsby, Mildred Jones, Helen Stanton, Fern Bryant, Shirley Winfree, Myrtle Corbett, Madeline Williams, Enid Phillips and Mrs. Hereford, Mrs. Tison, Miss Winters. Alpha Sig alumni who were present, were Misses Lora Mayes and Bess Horn.

Alpha Sigma Alpha announces acceptance of bids by Faye Price, Frances Carroll, Madeline Williams, Lodi Tucker, Mildred Jones, Merle Sullivan, Jewell Goldsby, Elizabeth Carroll, Fern Bryant, Julia Haupfaur, Azile Hawthorne, Myrtle Kent, Gladys Marie Long, and Eleanor Tatman.

### Lambda Zeta.

Lambda Zeta fraternity entertained on Friday night, January 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Levy in East Natchitoches.

The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with smilax, and narcissus, emphasizing the colors of the fraternity, white and green. Japanese lanterns covered the chandeliers and further added to the charm of the event.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served throughout the evening to the members, the pledges, and their guests, who were: Misses Madeline Stephens, Dorothy L'Harrison, Elisa Payne, Charlene Cook, Gertrude Dalton, Dorothy Legen-

dre, Frances Aaron, Esther Levy, Kathryn Brown, Evelyn Williams, Ann Few, Marjorie Haworth, Eleanor Taylor, Elizabeth Rue, Willie Townsend, Mildred Buckner, Margaret Robson, and Amy Schumann.

Representatives of Phi Kappa Nu and Sigma Tau Gamma were, respectively, Eddie Welsch and Mack Dawkins.

Members of the faculty present were Messrs. R. G. Corkern and Harry Turpin.

### Lambda Delta Lambda

Lambda Delta Lambda takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Eddie Lee Flores, Leon Gamble, Clifton Owen, Johnnet Smart, and Mildred Wright on Saturday, January 31, 1932.

All students pursuing the physical science Curriculum are eligible to membership in Lambda Delta Lambda, providing they have an average of two and five tenths points per term hour in chemistry or Physics, or both.

## The Rambling Reporter

Last week the rambler promised to expose some of the crimes of sophomores, but she has snooped, re-snooped, and super-snooped, with little success. Just as she was on the verge of despair and afraid that she would be forced to admit that sophomores were free from fault and without blemish, the discovery of a sophomore's diary saved the day. It was covered with dust and yellow with age, but contained many revealing bits concerning the private lives of sophomores. Perhaps a few of the milder excerpts from this priceless book will serve as valuable material for gossips who are interested in the propagation of slander, scandal, and other idle tales:

"September 14, 1931

"It's the queerest thing, diary, about George. You know he gets angry at the least little thing. Of course, I didn't dream of hurting his feelings last Sunday when I told Sam Jinkens that he could go along with us to church. I'll admit that I did get my business slightly confused, and, really, I shouldn't have made two dates for the same night; oh, dear, I never was cut out for a business woman, anyway. And I just could not convince George that I didn't mean anything by it—Sam was just a bit obstinate, too."

"September 15, 1931

"Thank goodness, George was in a real good humor tonight, so I suppose I won the argument. You know, diary, how I detest men, but then, one does have to put up with them. After all, half of the world's population is male, and one must accept the inevitable. When we got over that stiffness which always follows a quarrel we had a lovely conversation—George is so intellectual! We discussed Rudyard Kipling, the weather, and the new Methodist minister. Finally, I had to tell him I was leaving for the Louisiana Normal—it was all very sad."

"September 16, 1931

"I don't intend to write a word tonight; I'm too tired. My room is in what the dean calls "Cottage 3." I think "cottage" sounds ever so much more sophisticated than just common "dormitory," and they say it's very exclusive. My room-mate and I went to town this afternoon; that, as you know quite well, diary, is equivalent to a cross-country hike—we got some groceries which we were going to eat tonight. However, our other room-mate (number 3), who didn't help us buy them, is still hanging around, so the crackers and bananas remain in the closet back of the shoes."

"September 18, -931

"My room-mate (number 2) and I went to a W. A. A. initiation tonight; they used perforated paddles and various other uncomfor-

table instruments.

"September 30, 1931

"I went to bed tonight, diary. In fact, I always do unless I sit up 'til morning."

"December 20, 1931

"Hurrah! School is out today. I certainly do feel unnecessary with no classes to attend, and I've been wandering about our house all afternoon like a pea out of its pod. Normal bells are always so full of meaning that when our doorbell rings I either grab my books, dash to the dining table, or scramble into bed; this is quite annoying, especially in mid-afternoon."

"December 29, 1931.

"This morning when I had the top part of my hair in bobbie pins and the bottom part in plaits I went to the postoffice. As fate would have it I bumped right into Jim Bains, the best looking man in Frogjump. That certainly ruins my chances with him."

"December 30, 1931.

"This morning I went walking, thinking that I would meditate upon the beauties of nature. Right in the middle of a very good meditation a car passed, containing several well-upholstered ladies and a puffy gentleman. They stared at me with disapproving glances, which said plainly that walkers can't amount to much. Then a great truck painted red and decorated with various gentlemen of color whizzed by. They, poor unfortunate creatures, seemed to feel that I might have escaped from Barnum and Bailey, or perhaps I was a new specimen for the municipal zoo. I think that a nice sensible law should be enacted prohibiting vehicles on the highways, so that people can walk in peace."

"January 9, 1932.

"I went to classes all day long"

"January 31, 32, 33, 34,

Ditto.

"February 1, 1932.

"Goodness, diary, I was about to forget to put down the most romantic thing that's happened in many days. I went to the post office to see whether I had any mail (incidentally I didn't) and Mr. Charles Samuel Brown spoke to me. Shades of Emily Post! and we've never been introduced."

Needless to say I didn't eat a bite the rest of the day—that is, not a bite more than my regular meals. Gee, I certainly do feel relieved after recording this thrilling episode; it's been so long on my conscience!

"February 2, 1932

"Ho-hum—

"February 3, 1932

"Today we went to town and did our shopping—enough shopping to last through the Spring term. I bought two bars of soap."

"February 10, 1932

"Dear, oh, dear, I've made the fatal mistake of signing up for a course in folk dancing—yes, folk dancing. Picture, if you can, my one hundred and forty pounds of airy grace pivoting about to the "lilting little tune from Scotland"—I'll admit that it's a good joke, but the joke's on me. Then another tragedy is that my room-mate got a box of candy in honor of St. Patrick's Day, and we've been celebrating to the full extent of the box's contents. The combined results of candy and dancing are: much fatigue, aching bones, bad temper, headache, and wobbly knees."

"February 11, 1932

"Diary, I've been thinking about George. As I've said before, I detest men. After all, though, my father was a man and I think that very fact causes me to have a tender feeling for all men—especially George."

"February 12 to February 24

"Same as on February 2."

"It is evident the above selections were taken from the diary of an extremely reckless sophomore; nevertheless the discovery of this book does serve to show to what a great extent the public is being deceived by these pretenders."

—The Rambling Reporter.



CARNIVAL INITIATES  
BICENTENNIAL  
CELEBRATION HERE

The Annual Training School Carnival presented as a celebration of the George Washington Bi-centennial was held at the men's Gymnasium of the Louisiana State Normal College Tuesday, February 9.

A most spectacular feature of the celebration was a parade headed by a beautifully decorated float—an excellent representation of an old-fashioned garden enclosed by a small picket fence covered with hollyhocks, drawn by two prancing white horses. Seated in the garden were George and Martha Washington with their attendants, six young ladies and their escorts. All were dressed in the colorful costumes of the past decades.

The parade wound its way through admiring throngs to the gymnasium. Here Martha and George Washington with their attendants took their places on the stage, which was decorated as the front of a Colonial home. The porch, after the fashion of the South, had lovely columns covered with vines, which made an attractive setting for the group.

Two performances of the program, "On the Village Green," were given, the first at 2:30 and the second, an evening performance, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The gymnasium-auditorium, prepared for the occasion, was veritably a fairyland! Lights strung on either side of the walk outside of the building, gave it this ethereal look. Surely a good time was promised inside. The promise was certainly fulfilled. Booths were arranged on either side of the gymnasium, each with its individual entertainment and

(Continued on Last Page)

Basketball Rally to  
Be Held Feb. 19-20

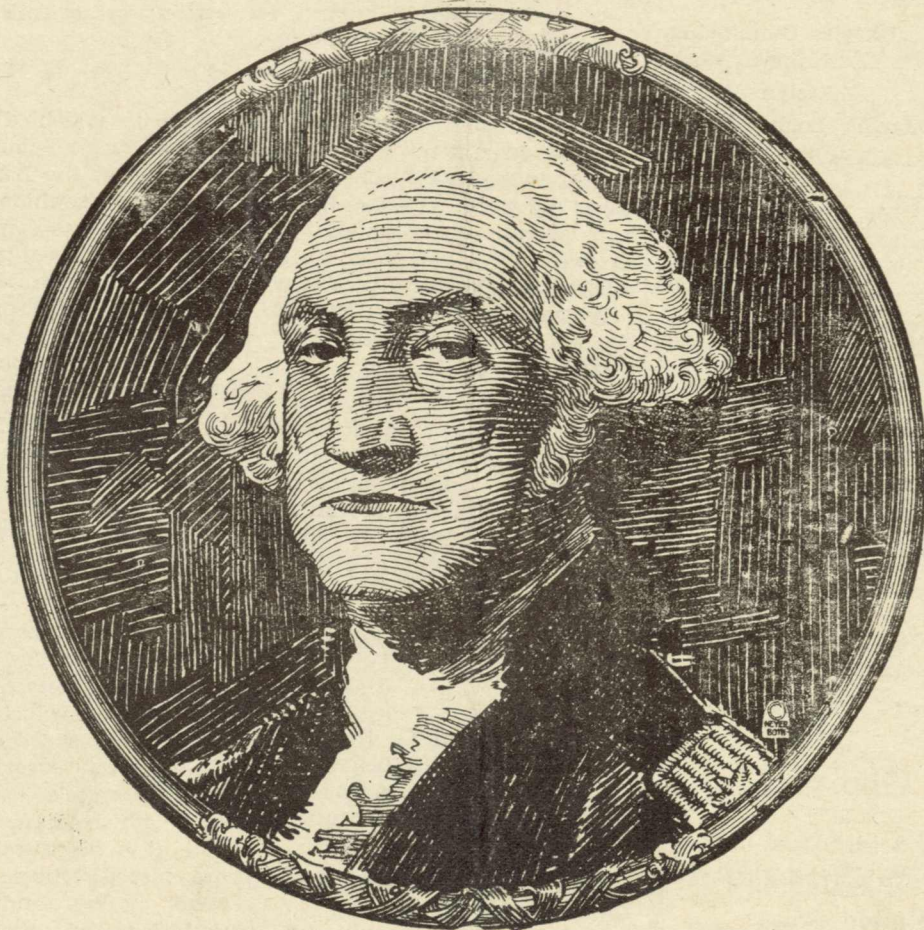
The Northwest High School Rally held annually at Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, La., is to be the largest in its entire history. Forty-six teams will play here during the tournament on February 19 and 20. With this fine number of teams, the competition bids fair to be keen, and already interest in the tournament is at fever heat.

The games will start Friday evening at 7 P. M. prompt and again on Saturday morning at 8 A. M. prompt. All teams are requested to be on hand when they are to play. This will greatly facilitate matters both for the officials and sponsors of the rally. Both gymnasiums will be used during the tournament. During the first round of play, Frame No. 1 will use the men's gym, and Frame No. 2 will use the women's gym; after which they will alternate.

The following teams were drawn in the first frame and are to play in the first round either Friday night or early Saturday morning: Negreet—Fair Park Provencal—Grand Bayou Goldonna—Bell City Alliance—Converse Montgomery—Fisher Robeline—Oak Grove (DeSoto) Haughton—Readhimer

The following teams of the first frame drew byes and will play either Friday night or early Saturday

(Continued on Last Page)



To the memory of George Washington, whose bicentennial is being celebrated, this issue of Current Sauce is reverently dedicated.

Girls' Glee Club  
Presents Program

On Sunday evening, February 14, at 5:00 o'clock, the girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Gerow McCook, with Mrs. Valona Brewer as violinist, presented the second of a series of musical programs given every Sunday evening by the department of music.

The program was as follows:  
Panisngelialis: Ceaser Frank GLEE CLUB.

Romance—D'Ambrosia  
Rigandon—Mrs. Brewer

In these Delightful Pleasant Groves—Purcell—Glee Club

The Snow—Edgar Elgar—Glee Club

Rev. Rio—Chilean Folk Song—The Alphabet—Glee Club

Accompanist—Miss Frances McClung.

Normal Debaters  
Beat Okla. City U.

From a forensic clash with the Oklahoma City University on February 13, the L. S. N. C. debate squad emerged victorious.

In the morning at 12 o'clock, the women debated. Miss Alma Flournoy and Miss Noralee Butler upheld the affirmative for Normal.

At 2 o'clock, Mr. Youree Watson and Mr. Lieber took the negative and defended it most successfully.

The large number of students attending both debates was most gratifying. Continued interest in debates by the student body will encourage the debaters to do their best for Normal.

## ENGLISH CLUB

The Louisiana State Normal English Club met on Friday, February 12, 1932. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Byrd, who emphasized the importance and need of a college degree, also the value of graduate work. The English Club feels greatly indebted to Mr. Byrd for his splendid help.

COLLEGE CHORAL CLUB  
TO BROADCAST

The College Choral Club will broadcast over Station KTBS at 5:00 o'clock, Sunday, February 21, 1932.

SHORT STORY  
CONTEST HERE TO  
CLOSE MARCH 1

The annual Current Sauce Short Story contest, which is sponsored by the student publication, closes March 1, 1932. All students of the college are urged to participate in this event.

The quality upon which the stories will be judged is the general excellence, including structure, composition, diction, plot, and characterization. The winning stories will appear in later publications of the Current Sauce.

The rules for this contest are: The story must be fiction and must contain at least 2,000 words, but not more than 3,500 words. Typewritten papers are preferred but a neat handwritten one will be accepted. The paper used should be 8 1/2 by 11. Each contestant must place his name and address with the name of the story in a sealed envelope and attach it to the narrative. All stories must be handed into Dr. Hooker's office on or before March 1st, 1932.

## EUTHENICS CLUB

The Euthenics Club held its regular meeting Friday, February 12, in the diningroom in Science building. After a short discussion on the program for the next meeting each one present began work on the very attractive quilt blocks that had been started at a previous meeting. Each block was finished and each one participating in the making greatly enjoyed the work and was proud of the finished product.

College Entertains  
Faculty and Students

On Sunday afternoon, February 7th, the College was at home to students, faculty and guests on the campus. The reception room of the Social Hall was charming with cut flowers and soft candle light.

Miss Catherine Winters, as hostess at the lovely affair received the guests at the door, and was assisted by different young women of the College.

Presiding at the tea and coffee pots were Misses Audrey Hendrix and Louise Lockwood, who poured at beautifully appointed tables from which tea, coffee, candies, and sandwiches were served.

During the afternoon the guests were entertained with musical selections presented by the students.

The lovely affair was very largely attended, several hundred students and faculty members having called during the afternoon.

W. A. A. Dance Held  
On February Fifth

Friday night, February 5, the girls' gymnasium was the scene of joyous activity when the W. A. A. girls, attired in Carnival costumes, were given a Dance. The chief feature of the evening was the choosing of the king and Queen. This was a difficult task, for the costumes ranged all the way from the beautiful to the ridiculous. As usual, the burlesque won the day. Millie Cobb and Mildred Walker received the honor of being crowned King and Queen of the Carnival. Their court was composed of Dukes Ann Cook and Janice Sheppard and Duchesses Zelda Pickett and Madlyn Kerr.

In addition to this, other attractions, were a reading given by Madlyn Kerr, an Oriental dance by Isabel Lvi, a colonial dance by Mary Tom Montgomery and Frances Shroud, a tap number by Louise Breazeale, and another tap dance by Grace Mitchell and Mildred Faust.

SPELLING BEE AND  
DECLAMATION WILL  
BE HELD MARCH 19

On March 19, 1932, two competitions, the Louisiana Spelling Bee and the George Washington Declamation contest, will be held at the Louisiana State Normal College between contestants from the elementary schools of the state. Preliminary local and parish contests will be held, and the first and second place winners in the various parish contests will be eligible to compete in the state contests.

Complete information about the contests has been sent to the elementary schools of the state by the Extension Division of the College.

Prizes to be presented by the Louisiana State Normal College are: A gold medal to the boy or girl who wins first place in the Spelling Bee, a silver medal to the second place winner, and a set of library books to the school of which the winner of first place is a pupil. The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission will award the official George Washington Commemorative Medal in silver to the student winning the state declamatory contest; to the winner of second place the official medal in bronze, and to the student in third place a certificate of award.

The Louisiana State Normal College is also sponsoring the state competitions in the George Washington Bicentennial Oratorical contest in institutions of higher learning, and the George Washington Bicentennial High School Essay contest. The orations will be delivered at the Louisiana State Normal College on March 19, 1932. All essays are to be in by March 26, 1932.

The United States George Wash-

(Continued on Last Page)

Debate Season Here  
Opened Wednesday

The debate season at the Louisiana State Normal College was opened Wednesday night, February 10, when Normal's affirmative team defeated the negative team from Southwestern State Teachers College.

The question debated was phrased by Pi Kappa Delta. It was: "Resolved that Congress should enact legislation providing for centralized control of industry." (Constitutionality waived)

Dr. F. A. Ford presided as chairman of the debate.

Eugene Watson, first affirmative speaker, and Henry Pierson, second affirmative speaker, had a strong argument and presented their debates well. In their rebuttal speeches Watson and Pierson displayed their ability to tear down their opponents' argument and to present their own argument forcefully.

The Texas debaters were O. Burtram Horne, first negative speaker, Edwin Smith, second negative speaker, and their coach, Mr. Monroe Reppman.

Mr. R. L. Ropp has been carefully coaching Normal's teams. With such an able coach the success of the first debate will be repeated.

This debate was the first one Normal has ever had with Southwestern Texas State Teachers College. A return debate will be held with the Texas College next year.



## CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

### STAFF

EDITOR.....Charles Cunningham  
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Kathryn Adams  
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Evelyn Alleman  
ASSEMBLY NOTES.....Martha Louise Hudson  
SPORTS.....William J. Dodd  
GREEK NOTES.....Ernestine Willey  
SAUCE PAN.....Mimi Jordan  
EXCHANGE.....Elizabeth Jolley  
INQUISITIVE CO-ED.....Alvina Ruth Good

FEATURE WRITERS—Alvina Ruth Good, Myrtle Pine, Cleo David, Genevieve Kearney, Margaret Cudd, and Bernice Bains.

REPORTERS—Lisso Smith, Howard Ates, Helen Anderson, Philip Lester Lieber, Victoria Sudbury, Elisa LeBlanc, Gretchen Ortmeier, Noralee Butler, Joanna Howell, Bernice Wood, Elizabeth Rue, Eudolie Echols, Pearl Gunn, Alice Dubois, Frances Stevens, Camilla Tison, Lucille Young, Myrtle Corbett, Sadie Eubanks, and Leah Evans.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1932

### Sound Advice From George Washington

Observance of the George Washington bicentenary throughout the United States this year will turn the minds of millions to the teachings of the first President, and to the lessons which may be drawn from his life for application to present-day problems.

The greatest of historians will focus their attention this year on Washington, and their writings on this subject will naturally be of general interest. Some of the most pertinent of the utterances which have already come to light are from pens of James Truslow Adams, Rupert Hughes, and Arthur C. Bartlett.

Washington was like Coolidge in his insistence on thrift and economy in national government. James Truslow Adams writes: "It was natural that he should counsel us to preserve the national credit and use it as sparingly as possible. Each generation, he believed should pay its own debts and not burden its successors. Not only that, but government should be as frugal and careful in expense as might be."

As a farmer, Washington was a practical man. "He was no hobby farmer," says Arthur C. Bartlett. "He was a practical husbandman, and his first concern was the increase of his land. The improvement of his house and grounds waited years, while he built barns for his stock, tried out new seeds in his fields, experimented with the soils on his farm. His greatest interest centered in wheat, most of his other crops being raised only for home consumption. He obtained wheat seeds from Siberia, and later from other parts of the world."

The human Washington is the subject chosen for discussion by Rupert Hughes. "Among all the great men who have stirred the world profoundly," he writes, "Washington was the least fanatic, the most normal, sane and balanced of men. He could hardly have defeated his griefs and conquered his despairs if he had not been able to relax."

If more Americans in public life would follow Washington's example and strive only for the welfare of the people, seeking their immortality in avoidance of self-seeking and partisan warfare, a considerable difference might be visible in the national well-being.

## N. S. F. A. NOTES

The first conservatory in Europe for the teaching of jazz music has been opened in Prague by Professor Erwin Schoenhoff, who for years has studied American jazz and Negro music and utilized it in some of his own compositions.

"The record low standard of language," says Dr. Rufus von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, "has been reached on the college campus." In a recent address, Dr. von KleinSmid said that of the 500 to 600 words with which common laborers are presumed to be endowed, about half make up the college freshman's vocabulary. "The word 'swell' alone," he said, "is used to describe 4972 situations."

There may have been an average drop of 10 per cent in football attendance throughout the country this year, but not so at the university of Southern California. Student officials have estimated that the total receipts for the eleven games would reach \$1,262,000 as against \$1,190,000 for the 1930 season.

Professor John Q. Stewart of Princeton University believes that the first trip to the moon will be made within the next century.

Yale college has a sophomore who is paying much of this way through college by washing dogs.

### THE INQUISITIVE CO-ED WANTS TO KNOW



If Mac Dawkins knows he is the S. L. of almost every girl on the Hill?

Where Coach got his idea of the bathing beauties?

If every boy at Normal knows the name of his future wife now?

If the radio wouldn't look better in "D" than in the gym?

How old Mr. Heald's twin brother is?

If lemon cold cream can be used in the place of butter?

Why Gaienniq Hyams is so girl shy?

If someone won't help her out next time?

#### Poisoned Dagger.

"So Ethel returned your engagement ring?"

"Yes; she mailed it to me and she had the nerve to paste a label on the outside of the package: 'Glass, handle with care.'"

#### Chimes on the Beach.

Marjorie H: "Do you think there's music in the stars?"

Burton Y.: "I don't know about that, but I know of the sun causing a belle to peel."

#### Yeah—Why?

Professor Bidwell declares that the mosquito can fly fourteen hours without settling. Then why doesn't it?

## The Rambling Reporter

"I never allow studying to interfere with my education," was the thought-promoting statement of a L. S. N. C. student, and she seemed to mean what she said.

Despite the fact that students hesitate to admit it, the trying art of studying still plays at least a minor role in the process of education; consequently it seemed wise to investigate the various methods used by the best students.

This is undoubtedly the most complete and reliable survey ever conducted at the Louisiana State Normal or elsewhere. Every possible means was employed to ascertain the actual facts. Assistants who cooperated with the Rambler had, in some cases, to ask students point-blank questions in regard to their study habits; at other times they were forced to look through key holes in order to catch the victim reacting in her natural element. The enlightening nature of this material makes it valuable, but the evident danger and hazardous risks taken in obtaining it make it doubly so.

Look at this picture: The room is lighted by yellow rays coming through a Western Union telegram blank which is pinned around a suspended light bulb. The subject, wearing a green flowered smock, is seated in a chair which leans against the wall at a risky angle. Her feet are placed conveniently in the waste basket, and her hands, clothed in long brown gloves lie passively in her lap (later investigation shows that the gloves were used to keep the student from biting nails.) The Rambler squints more carefully—the keyhole is too small—and discovers that she is studying.

One of Normal's most outstanding students says that she must be surrounded by Coca Cola bottles, candy wrappers, sofa pillows, absolute quiet, and all other modern conveniences in order to get the most out of her work. Because of the barrenness of the surroundings she cannot study in the library.

Another intellect of the campus states that it took her almost a term to locate the perfect place for studying, namely: The ironing room. Although the novice finds ironing boards a bit hard and uncomfortable, the practiced sifter who knows how to arrange herself gets nothing but pleasure out of a quiet study period spent on a good ironing board.

One girl must hum when she studies and insists on actually singing when her room mate is trying to concentrate. The room mate was noncommittal, refusing to state whether music was conducive to deep thought.

It seems that for best results many students must sit at a table and have absolute quiet. The deathly quiet of C dormitory is most generally preferred.

One efficient person never pilfers her time away by doing only one simple task at a time. She always makes a practice of writing to "Dear Mamma and Dad" while she reads a discussion of the Atomic Theory, the principle of diminishing utility, or other light material. Such a habit shows ambition and could well be imitated by others wishing to get ahead.

Another prodigy speculates on what is happening in her home town, chews a pencil, bites her nails, mercilessly twists a lock of helpless hair, and masters the intricate subject of Calculus simultaneously.

A physical education major looks at her book, turns a page, says, "well, I think I'll take a little exercise," walks about the room, visits the neighbors, comes back and sits down, pushes her hair behind her ears, adjusts her

## EXCHANGE

The freshmen co-eds at Northwestern University refused to prepare their lessons as a protest against the rule that their lights had to be turned out at 10:30 p. m. They maintained that this did not give them time enough to study.—Sun Dial.

This year the seniors at Furman have tentatively decided to adopt derbies and canes as senior distinctions. This is a return to the old tradition which was broken several years ago. Since then no change by a senior class has been satisfactory. Soft felt hats were tried and different types of jackets, but none of these added any dignity to the senior who wore one.—The Hornet.

#### Tradesmen at the "Talkies"

Fruit Dealer: "A peach of a play!"

Fisherman: "A whale of a show!"

Printer: "Just the type I like!"

Plumber: "A piping good attraction!"

Dentist: "It's a wow!"

Wild Animal Trainer: "A rattling good presentation!"

Street Car Conductor: "Fair!" —Exchange.

Many of the dormitory boys of Louisiana College have given their services on the Red River levee. The present high water is the highest in the recorded history of the Red River. This levee work is very popular among the students because it exempts them from classes.—Wildcat.

#### Who Said It First?

Never say die—Methuselah  
Home Sweet Home—Babe Ruth  
Be yourself—Priscilla to John Alden

All aboard—Noah  
You poor fish—Jonah  
You're the only girl in the world for me—Adam.  
—Parley Voo.

### Coach Prather Gives Men Good Advice

Coach Prather gave our men some good solid advice on the ethics of sportsmanship in his talk during men's assembly last Friday. Coach has been here a good many years. In the times past his teams have always stood out and more so when one takes into consideration the fact that he has had limited material from which to pick his team. Now it seems if Coach can make winning teams out of the boys here and those boys can also win or lose with good spirit. We of the student body can also smile during the reverse and be sports enough to applaud a good play or even a victory of the opposition if it so merits an applause.

There is no use of saying, we are already the best of sports for we are not. Of course it's human to want to win but it is selfish and poor sportsmanship to begrudge our opponents a win or a good play that is the direct result of superior plays or team work. The fact that we are not the only college that needs to stop and think is no excuse for some of our poor actions. Now people we owe it to Coach to be fair; we owe it to those boys, both our own and the opposition and last but not least, we owe it to ourselves and the college to stand for good sportsmanship first, last and always.

glasses, and ends by getting up and going to bed. She occasionally varies this process by wondering aloud, how long it will be "before the bell rings," or by telling amusing incidents which happened in "lab."

#### RAMBLING REPORTER.

(In the next issue The Rambler will tell of further research into the queer ways of study.)



# :- DEMON DOINGS :-

A PAGE FOR SPORTS

## SPORT SLANTS

(By Bill Dodd)

First, "Dog" Wasson was a campus decorator, now he's gone in for map renovating—yes he's a prizefighter—or maybe it's a shock-absorber.

Doc's baseball men were out last week for the first time this year. It sure looks good to see the old ball a'rolling again.

The Milsaps-Normal game was a surenuff natural. We beat them but they are good and who knows but that our Demons will have to beat this same team again at the tournament.

Miller is helping the fans who contend for a stray defense. This boy sure knows what to do and he does it and he does the right thing.

Don't forget the rally next Friday and Saturday. Let's show the boys a good time—next year they will be freshmen somewhere. What we do can perhaps cause them to come here.

The ball game Saturday nite is

our last conference game before the S. I. A. A. tournament. Let us revive that spirit of good sportsmanship at that time and have it said that regardless of how the score is or who the foe—we are good sports.

With our going to the tournament almost assured it seems fitting that we say something of little Tullos, Burgdorf, Crosby and others who don't get the first call to go into a hot game. These men are good; in fact they are every bit as good as fellows who have been stars on former teams. This year because of several good men for just a few jobs and with competition very keen, Coach is forced to use what he thinks is his best. During the long tournament these fellows will get their chance and we believe they will prove the real greatness of our team—plenty of reserve power.

News came to us the other day of "Dog" Frank's final stand and consequent subjection. He got married. Here's to you Frank: May all your children be good athletes and come to Normal.

It seemed; and this brilliant young Major forward who the previous night had rung up 25 points was held to one foul goal in his complete sojourn of the game.

Better games for the scoring point of view have been played at Normal but for sheer enjoyment and the realized ambition of beating the leaders this game is probably my pick of our season's best game.

## DEMONS BEAT BULL DOG AT LAFAYETTE ON LAST SATURDAY

At home or away our Demons continue to refuse the sting of defeat. Last Saturday night they journeyed down to Lafayette to tackle the Bulldogs in their own retreat. This game is usually one of the hardest but on Saturday our intrepid quintet easily muzzled these Southern Bulldogs, winning by a margin of 24 points, 39-15.

In the last half, Coach used several of his reserves, all of whom performed in fine style. It was Miller, however, who did the starring. This lanky guard made 7 out of 8 shots good for goals beside his spectacular defensive work.

By taking this game Normal is assured a representation in the S. I. A. A. Tourney to be held in Jackson, Miss. Our record to date is 11 conference wins to one defeat, with two non-conference victories thrown in to make the season 13 wins as against one defeat. This is a remarkable record and Northwest Louisiana should be proud of such a team, as Normal boasts this year.

Our boys still have to meet Louisiana College this week and Saturday night we will ring down the curtain of this 1932 season in a game vs. the Centenary Gentlemen. This game will be played as the climax to the Northwest Louisiana rally and the whole student body owes it to the institution to attend this game, showing the high schools of the state who will be our guests at the game that we have the old spirit and that this spirit can be trans-

## WHO'S WHO in THE "N" CLUB

It seems only yesterday that he was a high school track star. He and Jack Bailey were lining up for the finals in the Northwest Louisiana track meet quarter-mile race. What a race and what a pair of athletes. Two years later these same two were running the same quarter, but running it for Normal in one of her first great relay teams. Then in his first year as a varsity grid player, Normal-Tulane. No one will ever know the thrill he must have felt when in the first few minutes of play he caught a pass for a touchdown that gave Normal a 6 point lead over the great Green Wave of 1929.

As the years went by, Lee Berry, (you must have already guessed who this fellow is) by hard and patient work got faster and faster. He showed his heels to the fastest men in the South. As anchor man on the 1931 relay team he ran a beautiful quarter, and in years prior he held the S. I. A. A. championship for the 440.

This blue eyed blonde has one more year on the cinders and on his flying heels Mr. Rags in pinning a lot of hope in helping to hold that S. I. A. A. relay championship at Normal. Lee is one of those fellows who can be easily met and who is never among strangers. His ability to keep smiling has won him a legion of friends here and over the state. A product of Natchitoches high school and a native of this town, Lee has disproved the old saying, that "a local boy can't make good."

## DEMONETTES

The Demonettes were highly entertained on Friday evening, January 22, with a surprise program. The members were asked to wear gym suits which almost everyone did.

When all members had arrived Mrs. Kyser took charge, Hester Tomme went to the piano and the fun began. Mrs. Kyser directed the group in several dances, including "Pop Goes the Weasel," "The Virginia Reel," and "A Dutch Clog Dance." Those present thoroughly enjoyed this as the music was fine and all were in gay moods.

Someone shouted "catch this," and apples began to fly, so of course everyone "caught" or else received an apple otherwise.

These were a welcome solace to the warm dancers.

After refreshments, mats were placed on the floor and many exciting and amusing stunts were given, which included: Making a Pyramid, Rocking and The Tunnel. When the stunts were over, those present were divided into two groups and played basketball.

A good time was reported by those who were present. Little Janet Kyser was a much welcomed guest.

## SOPHS INTERCLASS CHAMPIONS HERE

The Sophs breezed through the tournament with but one defeat, and that at the hands of the lowly Juniors, tail-enders in the race. The competition this year was

mutated into our team so that they can't help but win.

Don't forget people, Saturday night a Demon will entertain a Gentlemen.—Be there!

## How About Our "Demonettes"?

Normal may have a Demon, but what about her Demonettes? You would be surprised to understand how fully our Normal girls have developed an interest for sports. They have not merely developed the interest, but a wonderful sportsmanship attitude. Their fighting spirit cannot be surpassed. In the game with Oak Grove High School, played at the women's gymnasium February 12, 1932, the Demonettes came out of the struggle as losers in scores but winners in spirit. The score in points was 29-15 in favor of the visiting team, Oak Grove High School, and in spirit the score was— if you know our Normal girls draw your own conclusion.

The Demonettes who played, were Margaret Echols, jumping center; "Kitty" Bremer, running center; Virginia Strickler, forward; Mary Bush, forward; Arline Robinson, guard; "Nooky" Hereford, guard; Harriett Davidson, guard.

## Sports Scribes Select All-Class Basketeers

At the annual winter meeting of the Normal Sport Writers Association, a poll of those present named the following men on the 1932 mythical all-class basketball team: Lober, Frosh, Brown, Frosh, forwards; Willis, Soph, center; Nesom, Senior and Ragland, Junior, guards. The above five all received one vote each, three more were given honorable mention, they are Rockhold, Senior, Porter, Freshman, and Seward, a Junior.

## NORMAL BEATS CENTENARY FIVE

It took a battling band of Demons from the Louisiana State Normal to accomplish Wednesday night what no other team has been able to do in three years, to defeat the Centenary Gentlemen on their own territory.

Displaying a neat offense and a strong defense the Demons obtained the lead in the first half and held on to a five and three-point lead until the final minutes of play, when they scored four rapid field goals to turn in a 33 to 20 victory.

The Gents in dropping a contest to the Normal cagers felt the bitter taste of defeat at the hands of a S. I. A. A. conference foe for the first time since they won the conference championship at Jackson, Miss., last Winter.—The Natchitoches Times.

the closest it has ever been, as no game was a runaway, and the decision was in the air until the final game was played, when the Sophomore team, composed of Brown and Langford, forwards; Willis, center; Wimberly and Roy Johnson, guards; gained a 25-21 decision over the Frosh, whose line-up was Leach, Doxey, Murrey, Porter, Sober, Weems, and Temple, this last Friday.

Each team was scheduled to play every other team two games. This was done, excepting the last game between the Seniors and Juniors, both out of the race.

The standing was as follows:

	Played	Won	Pct.
Sophs	6	5	833
Frosh	6	3	600
Seniors	5	2	400
Juniors	5	1	200

The usual theatre party is being planned, and it has been no-

## NORMAL TO BE HOST TO NORTHWEST LA. CAGERS ON FRIDAY

Next Friday and Saturday we are to be the hosts of Northwest Louisiana's High School basketball teams. Those boys will be greatly impressed, now whether that impression is favorable or adverse to Normal is altogether a matter for us to solve. In times past I've noticed that the boys are pretty friendly to those prep school lads, of course many of them are former friends and sometimes even former classmates but the girls can do their part too. If our girls will attend these games and show these lads that they can appreciate the athletic prowess as well as the intellectual ability of these boys many of them will want to come back here. A friendly nod or "hello" to some gangling boy may awaken in that fellow a desire to go to college and some day to be like Miller or Moorman or West. Boys have their heroes and this year, due to the excellency of our last year's team and their carrying on of the present one, then this is the year for to get some of these budding stars. Let all go to the games and make the teams feel that we have a real desire to see them do their very best. It will help them do their very best. It will help us, and it will help this Northwest Louisiana Rally in maintaining the high place it holds in the sight of our many district high schools. It's such a little thing to do, but folks, it means so much. Don't forget Friday and Saturday.

## Delegations Plan To Accompany Contestants In Rally

Plans have been made to accommodate a large number of visiting teams who will compete in the annual Boys' Basketball tournament at the Louisiana State Normal College, Friday and Saturday, February 19 and 20.

The tournament will begin Friday evening, February 19 at 7:00 o'clock. The contests will be held in the boys' gymnasium.

The three highest scoring teams of the tournament will be certified to enter the State Tournament. Prizes will be awarded to the two highest scoring teams.

Last year there were 45 teams from over the state that entered the tournament and as many or more are expected to enter this year. Out of the 45 teams last year, Fairview-Alpha won first place, Negret, second place; Fisher, third place; and Fair Park, (Shreveport) fourth place.

## Intramural Contests In Basketball Begin

Beginning today, Thursday, February 18, 1932, the intramural contest in basketball will start.

Among the competing teams are: Newman Club Demonettes Euthenics Freshmen Divisions

The faculty and the student body are cordially invited to come out and revel in the wonderful technique that is sure to be displayed. Your favorite team expects your support.

It is noted that the Sophs have been recipients of an unusual amount of feminine attention, since it became settled that they would extend the invitations.



## Spelling Bee

(Continued from Front Page)

ington Bicentennial Commission will present the official George Washington Commemorative Medal in silver to the student winning the state oratorical contest; to the winner of second place, the official medal in bronze; and to the student in third place a certificate of award. A gold medal will be presented to the winner of the National Oratorical contest.

The Bicentennial Commission will award the official George Washington Commemorative Medal in silver to the student winning the state essay contest; to the winner of second place, the official medal in bronze, and to the winner of third place, a certificate of award. To the winner in the National contest, the Bicentennial Commission will present the official George Washington Commemorative Medal in gold.

## Carnival Is Held Here

(Continued from Front Page)

wares. An especially attractive booth was the flower booth, at which one could purchase any number of varieties of flowers.

Especially popular booths were those conducted by the education and science departments, as well as the Latin booth, all of which delved into the supernatural for the patrons, such as crystal gazing, card fortunes and in one booth the results of the fortunes were "shocking."

Another extremely popular booth was the bathing beauties—yesteryear and today. Silhouettes were quite in mode. One missed a great deal of excitement if each booth was not visited. The English department's booth was frequented by most everyone. Fishing also seemed to be quite popular, although this is not exactly the season for it.

The museum of antiques was worth the time of any one person. The room more than fulfilled the promise of the word "antique."

Young ladies dressed in early colonial costumes sold candy throughout the evening.

A lovely program was presented during the course of the evening in which were dance numbers by the Training School and Normal College, music by the Normal Orchestra, and an interesting history pantomime of the life of George Washington.

With the hearty cooperation of the entire Training School, the Parent-Teachers' Association, several departments of the Normal College, and the manifestations of interest by both townsmen and college students, the Carnival surpassed all expectations in the realization of one big success.

## Basketball Rally

(Continued from Front Page)

day morning:

Urania—Winner of the Haughton-Readhimer game  
C. E. Byrd—Florien  
Forest Hill—Longstreet  
DeRidder—Jonesboro  
Elm Grove—Martin

The following teams were drawn in the second frame and will play first game either Friday night or early Saturday morning:

Ebarb—Logansport  
Cloutierville—Many  
Mooringsport—Evergreen  
Grand Cane—Simpson  
Natchitoches—Peason  
Oak Grove (Sabine)—Coushatta  
Quitman—Jena

The following teams of the second frame drew byes and will play either Friday night or early Saturday morning:

Sugartown vs. winner of Quitman-Jena game  
Ashland—Fairview-Alpha  
Shongaloo—Marthaville  
Kisatchie—Atlanta  
Cypress—East Point

## GREEK NOTES

### Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon announces the formal pledging on Thursday, February 11, 1932, of Jean Guynemer, Kitty Toole, Irene Belanger, Maryingird Nelson, Mildred Cobb, Mary Arden Roberts, Cora D. LaCour, Johnnie McNeely, Dorothy Lowrey, Elizabeth Robinson, Mary Robinson, Margaret Hanson, Frances Stevens, Tookie Carruths, Blanche Puckett, Emily Lyles and Marcy Gudeup.

The pledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon have elected the following officers:

President—Mary Arden Roberts  
Vice-President—Blanche Puckett

Secretary—Maryingird Nelson  
Treasurer—Emily Lyles  
Chaplain—Tookie Carruths.

The D. S. E.'s planted an oak tree on February 13, 1932, on the lower campus, the first of a row to be planted yearly.

### Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Theta Sigma Upsilon pledges met and elected the following officers:

President—Enid Phillips  
Vice-President—Louise Drott  
Secretary—Grace Mitchell  
Treasurer—Johnnie B. Tanner  
Reporter—Lula Mae Thomas

Theta Sigma Upsilon entertained on Saturday afternoon, February 13, at an Old Timers' Party. Members, pledges, and guests received clever invitations written in the vernacular and bearing a sketch of a typical country woman.

During the afternoon, Grace Mitchell and Mildred Faust entertained with a tap dance of their own composition. Pearl Durio gave two humorous readings in French dialect. All sorts of country games were played.

Prizes, large ginger bread planks, were presented to Miss Martha Joe Roussell and Miss Fay Lea McCall both of the debate team of the University of Oklahoma City. Elizabeth Jolly was also awarded a ginger bread plank for wearing the most typical country costume. It has been whispered that it was her plaits that turned up at the ends which captured the judges' hearts.

Those present were:

Martha Joe Russell and Fay Lea McCall of the University of Oklahoma City debate team, Alma Flournoy and Noralee Butler, the debaters for Normal, and Misses Lois Bonds, Ray Kahn, Enid Phillips, Dorothy Cohen, Pearl Durio, Johnnie B. Tanner, Mildred Faust, Grace Mitchell, Helen Parker, Alice Abington, Louise Drott, Jessie LeBlanc, Myrtle Pine, Elizabeth Jolley and Victoria Sudbury.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma wishes to announce the pledging of:

Frances Ruth Atkinson, Kathleen Buckner, Ruth Clark, Myrtle Corbett, Louise Ford, Madlyn Kerr, Ruth Lee, Valerie McIntosh, Ethel Mestayer, Cecile Renoudet, Camilla Tison, Willie O'Neal Townsend, and Casey Wilson.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges have elected as their officers the following:

President—Camilla Tison  
Vice-President—Frances Ruth Atkinson  
Secretary—Madlyn Kerr  
Treasurer—Ruth Clark.

## 'Clarence,' Four-Act Comedy, to be Given Here on February 27

"Clarence," a four-act comedy by Booth Tarkington will be presented in the Caldwell auditorium, Saturday night, February 27. The cast was chosen from candidates from the entire school, and the

proceeds will go to the Potpourri. The Davis Players are lending assistance in stage-setting, property committee and acting.

The cast:

Mrs. Martyn — Secretary to, Grace Mitchell  
Mr. Wheeler—Husband of, M. R. Gallion

Mrs. Wheeler—Step-mother of Madelyn Kerr

Bobby Wheeler—Archie Willet  
Cora Wheeler—Lois Griffiths  
Violet Pinney—Governess of Cora's—Mildred Faust

Clarence, an ex-soldier—Paul Weiss, Jr.

Marie, the French maid—Pearl Durio

Della, the Irish maid—Pearl Gunn

Dinwiddie, the butler—Alwin Parker

Hubert Stem, an intruder—F. K. Parker

The scenes take place in Mr. Wheeler's office, New York City, and the living room of the Wheeler residence in Englewood, N. J.

## Demonettes Hold Meeting On Feb. 5

Friday night, February 5, 1932, the Demonettes held a meeting in the gym and a very interesting discussion or program was given on Basketball. The program topics and speakers were as follows:

1—Talk in Favor of Two Division Court in Basketball—Faye Stinson

2—The Plays of a Two Division Court—Virginia Strickler. Illustrations of each play were given.

3—Individuals Suited to Different Plays in Basketball—Olita Adams

4—Center Ball Experiment—Edwina Rachell

5—Everybody Play—Vivian Beaubouf

6—The Purposes of Athletics—Thelma Wilson.

Many interesting pointers in relation to different plays in basketball were given. Dr. Stroud and Mrs. Kyser added much to the program by telling of some interesting experiments and questions, in relation to sports, that are being discussed at the present time.

## Representatives Of Faculty Are Elected

At a meeting of the faculty members the following two students were selected as faculty representatives:

Dorothy Griffin from the four-year class, and Edna Earle Collins from the two-year class.

Miss Griffin's home is in Boyce. She is pursuing the Latin-English course in which she has made 606 points on 191 hours.

Miss Collins has made 364 points on 106 hours in the Mathematics-Science course. Miss Collins' home is Oil City.

Two other students are on the honor roll for the two year class: One, Miss Linda McKinney from Benton, has made 332 points on 105 1-2 hours. The other, Miss Mamie Dunn, from Shongaloo, has 290 points on 95 hours to her credit.

### PURPLE JACKET CLUB

The Purple Jacket Club entertained at a breakfast on Sunday morning, February 14th, at nine o'clock. The dining room was artistically decorated, carrying out the spirit of the day. Bouquets of flowering quince were placed on the well set table. During the meal, Miss Bouanchaud entertained the guests with a lovely musical number.

A delicious breakfast was served to the members, who were:

Dorothea Behrens, Virginia Coates, Edna McClung, Mildred Brister, Noelle LeBlanc, Sue Belle Jouett, Eulalia Tucker, Pearl Durio, Lora Lowrey, Alvina Ruth Good, Virginia Benner, Elfa Fontenot, Belle Nance, Mary Mason, Ernestine Willey, Ruby Lee Odom, Elizabeth O'Bannon, Martha

Hightower, Audrey Hendrix, Bertha Osborn.

Each purple Jacket girl was accompanied by a guest; they were as follows:

Zinra Deering, Gertrude Gill, Elizabeth Hereford, Dorothy Crawford, Lula Mae Nance, Ella Lena Grant, Mrs. McCook, Doris Henry, Debbie Pinkston, Jessie LeBlanc, Ann Cook, Bernice Bains, Johnnet Smart, Mary Helen Whitby, Elisa LeBlanc, Frances Boanchaud, Mary Leigh Marshall, Lilburn Middleton, Mary Elizabeth Carroll and Yvonne Rogers.

## W. A. A. Presents Assembly Program

The Women's Athletic Association presented a program in Caldwell Hall on Saturday night at 6:30. The W. A. A. is to be congratulated upon the marked success of its annual presentation of the interesting work carried on over in that interesting place, the girls' gym.

An appreciative audience was entertained for a full hour with the following numbers:

I. Toyland

1. Eccentric Clown—Shirley Winfree

2. Sailor of the Blue—Mildred Cobb; Ursula Davis; Priscilla Pearman; Elizabeth Carroll

3. Jack-in-the-Box — Irene Belanger

4. French Doll and Soldier —Beatrice Amy; Fern Bryant

5. Soldier Boy Tap—Isabelle Levy

6. Happy Hans and Hilda—Velma Wall; Annie Mae Davenport

7. Russian Dance—Dorothy LeGendre and ensemble

Song—Wingate White

II. 1. Cherry Blossom Time—Eulalia Tucker and ensemble

2. George and Martha Washington on Valentine's Day—Camilla Tison and Catherine Wilson

3. Indian Club Drill—Group

4. Song—Robert Rysca

5. Tap medley—Group

6. Acrobats—Shirley Winfree; Beatrice Amy; Fern Bryant; Irene Belanger

7. Good-night, Sweetheart!—Finale.

## WE'RE SLEUTHS

Well, well! Look what we received:

Dormitory A  
Room 104  
Feb. 12, 1932

Dear Sleuths:

After observing the actions of a certain young man on the campus for many weeks, we've given up all hope of gaining any recognition from him except a casual "Hey", when meeting. I am appealing to you for help. Can you not give me some information that will help me to get acquainted with him?

He is one of the tallest boys on the campus; having brown eyes and dark brown hair. Since he has maintained his distance so well, I know no more about him except that he is known as "Preacher" Rockhold to those who are on more intimate terms with him than I.

Your aid will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Hephzibah.

Hephzibah:

After a lengthy consultation, we have decided that perhaps because of his extreme height, "Preacher" does not see you well enough to give a larger sign of greeting. Why not try bumping into him? That might make him take notice.

We have also concluded that you might get just the desired "info" from "Marty" or "Ching." We shall continue to work on

this case; new complications may happen along.

In one of our snooping strolls lately we have found another young man to add to that aloof list: Gaiennie Hyams. Goodness! The heart palpitation he could cause, if only he would look at a few of his admirers.

We think we have discovered another favorite on the campus. If you don't know "Nalda" you have missed something (so we hear in the freshman dorm!)

From all we can gather one of our little McKinney girls likes a certain tall freshman with a gay smile. Don't you agree with us?

We don't doubt the truth about the report that the Webb-Page case is progressing well.

Sh! Have you been noticing the glances that slip from Martha to Clarence DeBlieux lately? We have; . . . . .? Perhaps who knows . . . . .

From all shack news we can get, the men surely like Mr Brittain. Wait! We didn't mean to emphasize "men." We hear that many a lady looks at him more than once; but we can't find out whether he has a thought for anybody but the young music instructors. Can you help us a little?

Here's another note:

Dear Sleuths:  
Please let me know where "Dizzy" Dean eats in Dining Hall. Do you think I could arrange to be at his table next term?

Anxiously,

Myra.

Myra:  
We haven't had time to investigate; but upon receipt of self addressed envelope, will tell you all about that person in a few days. By the way, there are many eyes turned his way daily.—  
Let us help you with your worries.

THE SLEUTHS.

## SAUCE PAN

Mistress Mary, quite contrary  
How does your garden grow?  
With cockle-shells and silver bells  
And broken hearts all in a row.

Ki-Yi-Yi

First Boa Constrictor: "What's swallow that dog for? Didn't yah just have a rabbit?"

Second: "Yeh, but I felt like I wanted a chaser."

Still True

"Why so blue, Rastus?"  
"Ah lost mah chickens."  
"Don't worry, chickens go home to roost."

"Dat's de trouble, boss, they went."

"Traveled all over the world, eh? Went up the Rhine, I suppose?"

"Climbed it to the top."

"Saw the Lion of St. Mark?"

"Fed it."

"And visited the Black Sea?"

"Filled my fountain pen there."

Sore Subject.

Mrs. Smith (with magazine)—  
"It says here that a South Sea Island wife isn't supposed to talk until her husband speaks first."  
Mr. Smith: "I'll bet some of those husbands are fools enough to do it."

Signs of The Times.

Girl: (spurning suitor)  
"wouldn't leave my happy home for any man."  
Youth: (brightly) "All right, we'll live here."

Tha's All.

Judson O'Quinn: "Anything new in the paper this morning?"  
"Doc" Shelby: "No; same old things—only happening to different people."



# Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XIX

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, MARCH 24, 1932

NUMBER 10

## MR. A. L. DUCOURNAU GIVES LIQUID AIR DEMONSTRATION AT GRAND CANE HIGH SCHOOL

Friday afternoon, March 11, Mr. A. L. Ducournau, of the Chemistry Department at the Louisiana State Normal College, with the assistance of Mr. Statum Crosby, student in chemistry, gave a liquid air demonstration at the Grand Cane High School, Grand Cane, La. In spite of the extremely cold weather and snow there was a large audience which seemed to be very interested throughout the carrying out of the eighteen experiments.

The success of the entire demonstration was due to the number of spectacular experiments which any audience could appreciate without having a thorough knowledge of physics and chemistry. Each demonstration was accompanied by lectures explaining fully the experiment, stressing the scientific part.

Mr. C. C. Payne, principal of the Grand Cane High School had invited the science classes from six of the high schools in the parish and many others interested in such scientific experiments. Mr. Payne says it was one of the best programs given in his school during the eleven years of his principalship, and the entire audience showed that they were more than pleased with the program.

Such demonstrations encourage pupils to pursue chemistry and physics courses after finishing high school. Many pupils were heard to say that some day they were going to be able to do experiments like this one.

Mr. Ducournau has stated that he is willing to give such a demonstration to any high school in the state, provided the expenses are met.

## PROF. WILLIAMSON CONTRIBUTES TO NATIONAL MUSEUM

Eight accessions are credited to the section of paleo botany, of which the most important is an excellent exhibition specimen of a fossil tree stump from near Natchitoches, La., presented by George Williamson through the interest of Professor E. W. Berry. Two fossil plants, types of a new species described by Professor Berry, were transferred by the United States Geological survey.

Since the above mentioned stump was sent to the National Museum in Washington Mr. Williamson has secured several hundred pounds of fossil palae wood (palaeoxylon) in chipped fragments. These fragments of many colors and sizes show that for many years in this and several adjoining parishes very active industry was carried on by primitive man in the manufacture of artifacts (worked implements) of fossil palae wood. No similar factory is known elsewhere and now Mr. Walker, a visiting archeologist has taken with him to Washington quite a large collection of explanatory photographs.

Mr. Williamson plans to place in the department of Anthropology in Washington a part of this collection after Mr. Walker's report has been made.

## ANNUAL CALLING OF FRESHMAN COMMISSIONERS

The annual calling of the Freshmen Commissioners was held Sunday evening, March 13 at 6:30 in the Gymnasium auditorium. The program rendered was one of the most impressive held during the year and consisted of the following numbers:

Invocation—Mr. Maddox  
Music—Mrs. McCook  
Address—President Tison  
The Call—Y. W. C. A.

Miss Dessie McKinzie  
Newman Club

Miss Noelle Le Blanc  
Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Hudson Johnson

Processional—F. R. O. C.  
Passing of the torch—Miss Thelma Henry

Recessional—F. R. O. C.

The presidents of each religious organization called the respective members. The Y. W. C. A. Commissioners are Madelyn Kerr, Mildred Calhoun, Mildred Baird, Frances Stevens, Maryingrid Nelson, Fern Bryant, Louise Sexton, and Celeste Greene.

Newman Club: Yvonne Watson, Laura Lee Bronat, Camille Tison and Olive Murry.

Y. W. C. A.: Garland De Moss and Marcus L. Corley.

These members were selected on the basis of service, scholarship and leadership.

## LA. ACADEMY OF SCIENCE TO MEET AT SHREVEPORT

The Louisiana Academy of Sciences will meet at Centenary College, Shreveport, La., on April 1st and 2nd. On Friday morning, April 1, those in attendance will have an opportunity to make inspection trips through certain industrial plants under the guidance of an official of the plant.

Mr. W. M. Barrow, Geophysicist, will give an illustrated lecture at his well equipped laboratory for those interested in the applications of geophysics to the petroleum industry.

The Academy will convene in the chapel of Centenary College at 2 p. m., Friday afternoon for the regular program. A banquet is being arranged for Friday evening, to be followed by an address by a distinguished scientist.

The program will be continued again Saturday morning. A short business meeting will follow this program.

The following members of the faculty of the State Normal College will serve on the program: Professor George Williamson, Dean F. A. Ford and Dr. Priscilla B. Hussey.



## MISS EMMA H. GUNTHER LA. STATE NORMAL HEARS SPEAKER

Miss Emma H. Gunther, who is making a tour of universities and colleges in the South, speaking to International Relations Clubs, addressed the Louisiana State Normal College on Monday, March 14. Her subject was "Trends of Thinking at the Disarmament Conference."

Miss Gunther, through many years of association with professors and students at Columbia University and abroad, is unusually well qualified to discuss with students the international problems which beset the world today. For two years she was an exchange professor in China under the Institute of International Education and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. She lectured in Chinese universities and participated in forums on international questions.

Recently Miss Gunther completed a six months' tour across the United States, speaking for the American Association of University Women before international relations groups of clubs and colleges. In 1929 she was a representative from the United States to the Council Meeting of the International Federation of University Women in Madrid, Spain.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, under whose guidance nearly 300 International Relations Clubs have been formed in as many colleges and universities in the United States, is responsible for Miss Gunther's visit to Natchitoches. Miss Amy Hemmingsway Jones of the Carnegie Endowment is National Secretary of the International Relations.

## SHORT STORY CONTEST

The second annual short story contest has ended.

Eugene Watson of Natchitoches was awarded first place for his story, "Old Natchitoches," a story of the fabled Indian princess, disappointed in love.

Miss Louise Drott of Oakdale won second place, her story, "We Pretend," being a story of modern life in a great city.

Miss Victoria Sudbury was awarded third with "Hail, the Victor," a story of boarding school life.

## WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION HELD HERE ON SATURDAY IS GREAT SUCCESS

## FACULTY LOSES ESTEEMED MAN, JOHN O. PETTISS

March 1, 1932, the Louisiana State Normal College lost one of its most esteemed faculty members, Mr. J. O. Pettiss.

Mr. Pettiss resigned from his teaching career to launch his unselfish devotion, high efficiency and successful personality upon the business world. The Louisiana State Normal and his friends over the whole state extend cordial and sincere good wishes for his continued success.

Mr. Pettiss, while in active service here, was director of the Extension Department of the State Normal College; he has served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Louisiana State Normal College Alumni Association since 1925. His activities as Secretary of the Association has placed him in touch with some six or seven thousand people of the state, among whom he has many loyal friends.

Mr. C. G. Killen has been elected Director of Extension and Secretary-Treasurer of the L. S. N. C. Alumni Association to fill the unexpired term.

Our wishes, as a student body, are extended to the future success of both Mr. Pettiss and his family and to his successor, Mr. Killen.

## CONVOCATION EXERCISES HELD HERE MARCH 4

The convocation exercises for the winter quarter, 1932, were held in Caldwell Hall Auditorium on March 4. Honor students of the four-year and two-year classes were Misses Dorothy Griffin and Edna Earle Collins, respectively. Twenty-one candidates received the A. B. degree and seventeen received the two-year teachers' certificate.

The candidates receiving the A. B. degree were: Misses Udine Bickham, Irma Byrd, Dorothy Crawford, Mary Lynn Togle, Lucille Gilham, Frances Garrett, Dorothy E. Griffin, Genevieve Kearney, Louise Lockwood, Edna Mae McClung, Dorothy Murphy, Bertha Graves Osborne, Grace Robertson, Margie Schwing, Lillian Sexton, Geraldine Vallia Seaman, Jack Thompson and Evelyn Helen Stuart. Messrs. Sherwood Burgdorf, Joseph A. Granier and Malom M. Parry.

The two-year graduates were: Misses Helen Anderson, Renie Lee Brantley, Geneva Burns, Clarice Lee Burnam, Edna Earle Collins, Mrs. Sadie Crick, Lula Mae Ducote, Mamie Dunn, Tina Guercio, Linda McKinney, Lucille Moncla, Annette Rachel, Lydia M. Rogers, Alma Lee Ross, Gladys Leigh Selvidge, Lillian Steen, Valerie Teegarden.

The opening exercises for the Washington Bicentennial Celebration, held at the State Normal on March 19, began at 9:00 a. m., with President W. W. Tison presiding. The invocation was given by Reverend D. B. Gregory, after which Mr. J. B. Aycock, the general chairman of the activities, made a few remarks to the assembly. A brief address of welcome was made by the Honorable J. D. Rusca, in the absence of the mayor of the city. The address of the morning was made by State Superintendent T. H. Harris. Superintendent Harris gave an interesting account of the life of Washington, presenting him to the audience as a man of ordinary talent, and not as a genius.

Immediately following the opening exercises, a spelling bee, under the direction of Mr. C. G. Killen, was held. The bee was won by Tom Bell of Lake Charles, with Mary Bell of Oil City winning second place. Thirty parishes were represented by the 60 entrants in the bee.

The preliminaries of the declamation contest, in charge of Dr. J. T. Hooker, were at 10:00 a. m., the finals being at 2:00 p. m. Miss Nora Eskeridge of Baker was presented the state prize, and a bust of Washington from the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce. Miss Helen Storey of Mansfield was awarded second prize, and Miss Winifred Gonzales of St. Bernard parish third.

The college oratorical contest was held at 6:30 p. m., with President Tison presiding. Felicien Lozes of Loyola University was winner of the \$20 gold piece, offered as first prize by the City of Natchitoches. Miss Frances Trim of the State University took second place; Henry Pierson of the State Normal third. G. S. Suidy of Centenary; Aubrey Hirsh of Louisiana College; and Miss Hallie Earl Townsend of Louisiana Tech were also entered in this contest.

## DEBATE SEASON AT LA. NORMAL NEARING FINISH

The L. S. N. C. debaters are nearing the climax of what is believed to be most intensive season ever experienced at the college here. Twelve debates have been completed, eleven for men and one for women. Two more debates remain on the schedule, both for women against Louisiana College and Louisiana Tech. The Louisiana College contest will be held at Pineville after the holidays; while the Tech debates will bring to a close the season here in early April.

The longest road trip of the season was made last week when W. J. Dodd and Henry Pierson upheld the affirmative case against L. S. U., Southwestern, and Louisiana Tech. The L. S. U. debate was a non-debate affair. The squad lost the contest with both Southwestern and Tech.

The schedule this year has included leading teams from the

(Continued on Last Page)



## CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

### STAFF

EDITOR.....Charles Cunningham  
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Kathryn Adams  
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Bernice Bains  
ASSEMBLY NOTES.....Martha Louise Hudson  
GREEK NOTES.....Ernestine Willey  
SAUCE PAN.....Mimi Jordan  
EXCHANGE.....Elizabeth Jolley  
INQUISITIVE CO-ED.....Alvina Ruth Good

FEATURE WRITERS—Alvina Ruth Good, Myrtle Pine, Cleo David, Margaret Cudd, and Bernice Bains.

REPORTERS—Lisso Smith, Howard Ates, Madlyn Kerr, Philip Lester Lieber, Victoria Sudbury, Elisa LeBlanc, Gretchen Ortmeier, Noralee Butler, Joanna Howell, Bernice Wood, Elizabeth Rue, Eudolie Echols, Pearl Gunn, Alice Dubois, Frances Stevens, Camilla Tison, Lucille Young, Myrtle Corbett, Sadie Eubanks, and Leah Evans, Ruth Clark and Mary David.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1932

### A Notable Achievement.

The Louisiana State Normal College was host to five hundred guests—State Superintendent Thomas H. Harris, various parish superintendents and teachers, with their pupils who participated in the contests—on last Friday, when the contests held as a part of the Washington Bicentennial Celebration were held.

Besides the contests, a pageant depicting the various great events in the history of our country from the time when it was first visited by the Norsemen until Colonial days, was presented. This pageant may well be ranked as one of the greatest achievements in the history of the College. The many visitors here had nothing but praise for it, and one of the visitors said that it was superior to a similar pageant held in Washington, D. C., when the Bicentennial Celebration was inaugurated in the nation.

By the holding of the contests and the pageant the Louisiana State Normal College once again demonstrated to the people of the state of Louisiana that she, a pioneer in higher education in the state still holds aloft the torch of learning that all might see, and seeing, might themselves light the way for those who come after.

A celebration such as this teaches the students who participate in it and the teachers who train them for participation in it much more than they can learn from books in many a moon.

To President Tison, to Miss Annetta L. Wood, who schooled the characters in the pageant, and to the students who participated in the pageant and contests, we extend our heartiest congratulations!

### Mr. Pettiss' Resignation

The resignation of Mr. John O. Pettiss from the office of Director of the Division of Extension brings to the students of the State Normal College a feeling of mingled sorrow and joy—sorrow that the ties of association must be severed; joy that he is going on to increased opportunities for advancement in another field of endeavor.

In addition to his duties as director of the extension division, Mr. Pettiss was, for many years, Secretary-Treasurer of the Normal Alumni Association, the duties of which office he carried out with that efficiency and despatch which have come to be associated with the name of John O. Pettiss.

Mr. Pettiss was also charged with the duty of handling the Student Loan Fund which has aided many worthy but needy students to gain an education here.

On the occasion of his leaving Mr. Pettiss was presented with a Gladstone bag by the Student Council, representing the student body, as an expression of the esteem in which he is held by the students.

We wish for Mr. Pettiss every success in his new field.

### An Old Friend In A New Place.

C. G. Killen has been elected as Director of Extension and Secretary-Treasurer of the Normal Alumni Association. He has been a valued and popular member of the faculty here since 1924; he needs no introduction to the students, who know that he will perform in his new capacity with the same efficiency that he has shown in his teaching.

## N. S. F. A. NOTES

(NSFA) - "The cast-off garments of the intellectually prominent of one age are found in the soiled tatters covering the ignorant many in the next," said Professor Dixon Ryan Fox of Columbia University in a recent lecture at Oberlin College. "We go from the east to the west, we find that we are slowly going down, and that the intellectual garments once cast off in New Haven may now be worn by the intellectually prominent in Arkansas."

(NSFA) - Will Cuppy, noted humorist, in an article in The Daily Tar Heel, says that he has no strong convictions on modern music other than that it should be stopped.

(NSFA) - Dean Lowry Nelson of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, states that all classes in the university are open to the unemployed without credit. In order to obtain admittance to these classes, the person must bring a slip signed by some reliable individual stating that he or she is unemployed.

(NSFA) - Two theological students at a Texas University turned bandits so that they could get enough money to continue their studies for the ministry. They got five years in prison instead of D. D.

(NSFA) - "If all the people who daily come into Manhattan from the North could be placed into a single line, that line would stretch from 59th Street to the waters of Hudson Bay in Canada," declared Harold M. Lewis, Executive Engineer for the Regional Plan of New York City.

(NSFA) - A zither is a kind of snake, a French gun, or a sword; the L. C. Smith Company makes motor trucks and steam engines; habes corpus is a medical term; "All Quiet on the Western Front" was written by Zane Grey; and lacrosse is a kind of rowboat. This startling information, considered by authorities of the University of Kentucky to be astounding, was conceived by freshmen in an examination for general intelligence given U. of Kentucky students.

(NSFA) - Kansas State Normal Training School sponsors an annual Janitor School in cooperation with the Kansas Janitors and Engineers' Association and the Kansas State Board of Vocational Education.

—N. S. F. A. News.

## THE COLUMNS

The sun slowly vanishes beyond the horizon, causing the gaunt pines to stand out like coarse black lace against the brilliant riot of evening colors. Grey shadows linger caressingly on the old green-clad columns; and in this magic hour of twilight there appears a phantom house—a house of the Virginian type, whose great roof rests on strong new columns, and whose spacious rooms are filled with true Southern hospitality. This stately home has an air of elegant simplicity. It speaks of its refined occupants—gentle people who uphold righteousness, honor, and the highest ideals of life.

The sun is gone; a single star breaks through the sky to greet the slender slip of moon; the vision fades—but the columns remain. They alone are left of that fine old home; they who remind us of the principles and ideals that were, are, and shall be, significant of this new home on the old site, The College.

## WE'RE SLEUTHS

We received this letter several days ago:

Dear Sleuths:

In our pursuit of Francis Wimberly we have been unable to secure any attention from this said person. The fact that we are ardent admirers of his leads us to seek our information from this source. Will you please tell us why he doesn't recognize our coy glances that speak love? Is he merely shy or a so-called woman hater? The matter is becoming so serious that it is altering friendship among us. Please suggest some means by which we may make our existence known to him. We are desperate.

Sincerely,

THE "C" THREE.

For the first time in the many months of our sleuthing we must admit that there are practically "no hopes". You have heard often of the girls who leave sweethearts at home or elsewhere when they come to Normal. That applies for boys, too, it seems. We have discovered—no matter how—that Mr. Francis Wimberly, alias "Doki," is sincerely in love with someone at home. (She's pretty, too.) Now, brace up, you girls, there are other young men here at school who may be looking for someone just like you. Forget Francis; don't let him break up your friendship; for he pays little attention to girls in this town.

We hope you recover immediately, and without loss of weight.

Have you been wondering who our good friend, Knott, is paying court to? We have slaved diligently until we found out. The young miss is Stella Turner, formerly of Louisiana Tech. She really is easy to look at, it seems. Here's hoping she doesn't upset our seemingly contented youths here. We would hate for them to get hurt.

Some little freshman was asking who the clever lady was, with dark eyes and hair (we overheard him). We have decided that he was speaking of our old friend, Camille. She's back in school this term, and we are happy to see her again. Grafton is, too, isn't he? And what about young Willett? Has he—is he—succumbing to "Cam's" charms?

We have been slipping around with "Coo" for the last week or so, when he was unaware of our presence; and it seems that he is quite—oh! quite—interested in—well! We won't say until we are really sure—but we'll tell you this much, she's from Shreveport. When we find out for sure, we will let you know.

Do you know that Ed Lee would puzzle—probably does puzzle—Cupid himself? We have good reason to believe that he likes a sweet lil' freshman, but he won't tell her so. He seems to want her to guess that he would like to go with her, or somethin'. Why doesn't he give her a chance to say what SHE thinks. (We wouldn't be afraid of the answer, Ed!)

As usual, Mr. Ray L. Miller goes on his way rather indifferently; and feminine hearts flutter like flags. Oh! what we would not give to see some girl jar his cool reserve, and make him take notice. We think it could be done, but we may be wrong.

Whenever you see two freshman girls stop on their way to and from classes, and whisper sadly or excitedly, you can rest assured that they talk of their "S. L." It seems that more than half of the freshman populace—girls—are worried over the same person: "Charles" is their password. To give them all a break he would have a good bit of rushing to do.

## EXCHANGE

Did two colleges ever differ more than the following?

At Allegheny College the co-eds are kept under strict surveillance. One young woman was campused for two weeks because she allowed a male student to "check" her answers to a class assignment. Two other co-eds were punished for walking to and from church with male escorts.

However, at Wisconsin dates are exceedingly easy to get. The social chairman of both girls' and boys' dormitories pair the men and girls off for parties. On some occasions half the men entertain half the co-eds at dinner in the men's dormitory, while the other co-eds do the same for the rest of the men in their dorm.

What a contrast!

At the University of Oregon the registrar announced to the heads of the various departments of the school that too many "A's" and "B's" and not enough "D's" and "F's" were given to the students.

BUT

At the University of Omaha, according to the St. John's "Torch," the registrar's office ran out of failure notices after mid-semester exams.

The St. John's Torch also prints that an election at Purdue University was held invalid when it was found that 130 freshmen had cast 182 votes.

The University of Vienna retains many old traditions. Pledges must learn to duel before being initiated into a fraternity and professors attend classes in swallow-tail coats.—Long Island University "Seawanhaka."

Some schools are certainly original in the sports carried on. The Midland, of Midland College, tells us that left-handed ping pong is being instituted at the University of Minnesota to cure students who stammer.

The "Southeastern" prints the announcement of an all school horse-shoe tournament.

The "Southeastern" also announces "The champion Liar's Contest." Rules are simple. "Sit down and spin off a yarn not more than two hundred words in length. Make your copy legible and then turn it into the publicity department." A chicken dinner, a theatre pass, and state-wide as well as national publicity awaits the winner.

### Euthenics Club

The Euthenics Club held its first meeting of the Spring Quarter Friday evening, March 11, 1932 in the dining room in Science Building. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers and it was decided the same officers of last term would continue their work this term. They are: Victoria Sudbury, President; Leah Evans, Vice President; Loretta Pershon, Secretary; Bernice Wood, Treasurer; Tinnie Lacy, Reporter.

The Euthenics Club under the efficient guidance of Miss Esther Cooley wishes to leave something with each member that she would not otherwise get. Should this not induce you to join Euthenics Club girls? Come join with us and make our club the best on the hill.

Perhaps it's fortunate that he lives in town.

We do our best in all matters where help is required. Let us aid you.

THE SLEUTHS.





The above students represent the "beauties" of the Louisiana State Normal College. Selection from these by an artist gives first place to (1) Miss Bertha Osborne of St. Joseph, La.; second place to (2) Miss Bea Amy of Opelousas, La. Reading from left to right: top row—Misses Bertha Osborne, Bea Amy, Margaret Cudd, Mildred Faust. Bottom row—Misses Martiel Allen, Cecile Renaudet, Donner Toups, Lucille Gilham.

## The Rambling Reporter

### WAYS AND MEANS OF STUDYING AT NORMAL

(Continued from last issue)

Another individual with acrobatic tendencies turns on the victrola, props her book with her foot, and, after staring thoughtfully at this article for fifteen minutes, asks where the lesson is. Having gotten the desired information, she invariably repairs to the R. O. for fuel to strengthen her for the ordeal.

The approved method of doing work in the library is as follows: Look at the printed page two minutes (this is the maximum time limit), listens to the conversation of the couple at the other end of the table two more minutes, stare at the bust of Julius Caesar (or is it he?) for three minutes, look at the book again, and then at the people going in and out the doors; repeat until tired.

One popular method requires that the student remove her shoes, lie down, read the title of the assigned chapter, and sleep over the probable contents.

There are different plans of studying for the different subjects and teachers. One student says, "I go to war with my music. I read the notes, visualize them, try to hear them, tap my foot, and in a few hours I have a beautiful melody."

"In getting one lesson," says another, "I seat myself carefully on the trunk, stare fixedly at the doorknob on the opposite wall, talk to myself for five minutes and—presto! I have my public speaking."

A practice teacher says, "I drill on my history as I walk from my room to my bed, and solve my third grade arithmetic problems in my sleep."

"For one teacher I learn all about poets, for another I specialize in cute retorts, and for another I do not study at all," said one clever student.

One of the most satisfactory positions yet taken was described in these words, "I lie down, put

## Preparations Being Made For the Rally

Preparations are being made at the Louisiana State Normal College for High School Rally to be held Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16, 1932. This general rally is held each year so as to bring about closer association of the State High Schools.

The contests in literary, music and athletic events will begin Friday, April 15 and continue until five o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 16, at which time the prizes and honors will be awarded.

Pamphlets containing complete information about the Rally are being sent to the high schools of the state.

## Tree Planting Ceremony Held

On February 22, the student body gathered together in the open air theatre to participate in the ceremony of planting a tree in honor of the birth of George Washington. Addresses befitting the occasion were made by Mr. Frank Archibald, Mr. Milton Hall and Mr. Joe Mount.

my feet on the table, and my head on a pillow; a damp cloth is kept close at hand to swathe my brow when I come to difficult portions of the lesson. A variation of the above is to cross the feet in mid-air and prop the head on an arm which is supported by an elbow resting on the table." This sounds complicated but is easy once it is understood.

"I find it absolutely impossible to concentrate unless my hair is done up in combs or bobbie pins," declared another, "and I always study Biology with the book upside down—the big words look so much better."

A plan advocated by some requires that the feet be higher than the head, preferably on a chair or radiator, and that there be as large an audience as possible. If the student does this correctly, she holds both ears when mildly interested, scratches her head or chin when strongly interested, and wiggles her toes thoughtfully

## MARRIED

### Moorman-Dearing

Miss Zinra Dearing of Natchitoches and Mr. Howard H. Moorman of Logansport stole a march on family and friends and were quietly married at 3:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Judge D. J. Hyams officiating.

The fair bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dearing. Mrs. Moorman is a graduate of the Normal College where she made a splendid record; she is a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon and was a member of the Purple Jacket club while attending the college. She is a popular member of the faculty of Fairview-Alpha school where she is third grade teacher and English instructor in the high school department.

Mr. Moorman is a popular Normal student and is well known in athletic circles. He will receive his degree at the end of this term. He is a member of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity.

## Miss Jessie LeBlanc To Teach In Lake Charles High School

Miss Jessie LeBlanc, who was an assistant in the Latin department here last term, has accepted a position as teacher of Latin in the Lake Charles High School. Miss LeBlanc graduated from the Louisiana State Normal College in the Fall term of 1931, and was faculty representative of her class. She was also winner of the Mattie O'Daniel scholarship award. Aside from her high scholarly ability Miss LeBlanc was a leader in many activities while a student here. She was editor of the Current Sauce, president of Theta Sigma Upsilon, and a member of Alpha Phi Gamma. Her charming personality made many friends for her who regret her leaving.

when reading complicated matter.

Perhaps out of all the statements made during this survey, the most truthful was this, "Oh, I never study, I let my roommate tend to such matters."

## DIMPLE DIGGERS

### Well, That's Something.

Bookkeeper—"What is the boss' college son so swelled up about?"

Stenographer—"A life insurance doctor just examined him and found him O. K."

Bookkeeper—"What of it?"

Stenographer—"It's the only examination he ever passed."

### And Probably Mars.

Tramp—"Lady, won't you help a poor man that lost his family in the Florida flood and all his money in the Wall Street crash?"

Lady—"Why you are the same man that lost his family in the Galveston flood and was shell-shocked during the war."

Tramp—"Ain't it so, lady? I'm the unluckiest guy on the face of the earth."

### Prize Winner

"Yes," said the self-made man, "I was left without a mother and father at nine months, and ever since I've had to battle along for myself."

"How did you manage to support yourself at nine months?"

"I crawled to a baby show and won the first prize. That was the way I started."

### Much Less An Urn.

A curious caller asked his hostess why a beautiful urn in the living room was always covered over.

"Oh, it contains my husband's ashes," was the response.

"So sorry," replied the guest, "but I had no idea you were a widow."

"I'm not. My husband is just too stingy to buy ashtrays."

## PRES. W. W. TISON BACK FROM MEET

Mr. W. W. Tison, president of Louisiana State Normal College, has returned from a meeting of the Department of Superintendence held in Washington, D. C., February 20-25.

The general program of this convention was dedicated to the memory of George Washington, First President of the United States, whose two hundredth anniversary of his birth is this year being celebrated.

The Convention theme was: "Education, our guide, and our safeguard, and one of the chief sources of our spiritual life, our cultural growth, and our material power."

In connection with the program of the Department of Superintendence, the George Washington University held a special convocation on the two-hundredth anniversary of his birth. To this the delegates of the Association were invited and welcomed as guests. The program of convocation dealt with the ideals of George Washington and his concept of higher education.

The general program included the numerous activities involved in education. Here were lectures, special reports and discussion groups constantly dealing with vital educational problems. Among the speakers were leaders in the field of education from all parts of the United States.

A feature of the Convention was the Washington Exhibit which was specially organized and arranged for this meeting. The exhibits included complete displays and demonstrations of school materials, equipment and activities of special value to school workers. It may truly be said that no other feature of the whole convention is of more practical help or is richer in educational values than is this means of bringing before educators the equipment of the school room.

Many patriotic pilgrimages were arranged for delegates to places of historical note such as: Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Old Christ Church at Alexandria, Va., Mt. Vernon, etc.

Another outstanding feature, was "Wakefield—A Folk Masque of America," by Percy Mackaye. In colorful fashion, with the title role played by Margaret Anglin, more than 600 participants portrayed the Birth, Growth and Drift, Rebirth, Self-Heal and Dawn of the American Nation.

## 4-Reel Washington Picture Is Presented

On Friday and Saturday nights, March 18 and 19, a four reel picture of the life of Washington was shown in Caldwell Hall.

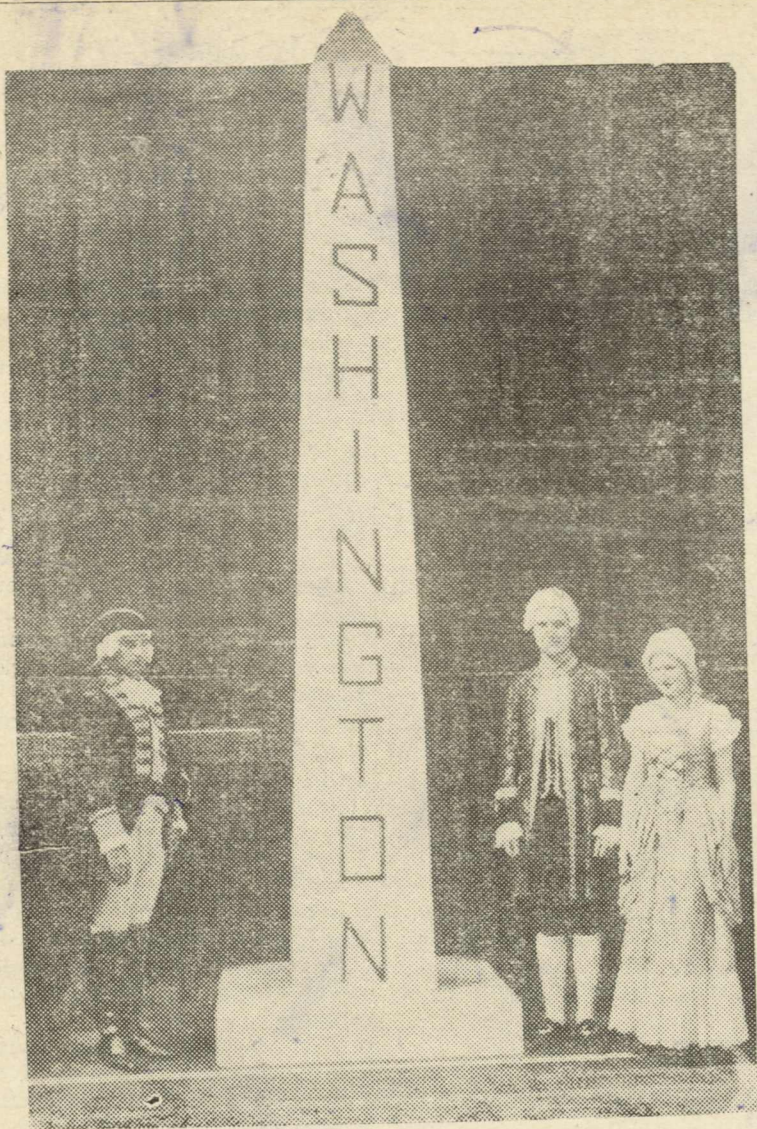
This picture was part of the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration. It portrayed the life of Washington in a very realistic manner. Both performances were well attended by the guests, contestants, and students of the Normal.

## FROM MCINTYRE'S COLUMN

Harry Evans tells of a Stokowski concert at Carnegie Hall. In the front row a sour-visaged fellow seemed utterly bored by the marvelous music. So much so indeed the conductor became annoyed. Also curious. At the intermission he leaned over the footlights and inquired: "I fear you do not like me?" The gentleman replied indifferently: "O. yes I do." Stokowski persisted: "Perhaps you don't like Beethoven?" He said he did. Finally the leader ventured: Don't you like my conducting?" He said he did. Then sighed: "I just don't like music."

—O. O. McIntyre—New York Day By Day.





Leon Gamble as George Washington, Miss Cammilla Tison as Martha Washington, and Merrill Gallion as General Braddock are shown standing at the foot of a replica of the Washington monument built as a part of the historical pageant staged here Saturday as a part of the Washington Bicentennial Celebration.

## WASHINGTON PAGEANT GIVEN HERE SATURDAY

In commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, a pageant featuring the dearest and most famous scenes in the life of the Father of our Country was presented by the Louisiana State Normal College in the auditorium-gymnasium, at four-thirty o'clock, March 19, 1932.

Participants were college students and organizations which have proved their worth by time-proved tests. Organized by the dramatics, teacher and respective physical education professors, assisted by the music department, it was only right that the pageant should be the most brilliantly successful fete of the calendar of such activities.

As a prelude to the coming of the white man to America, a dance, showing the Coming of the Vikings, daring adventurers searching for new land to claim in their possession, but not yet well equipped to hold their gain, was presented. The dancers sprang from realistic ships into the broad expanse of the court, flinging wide in glorious victory their strong arms; but their sojourn was brilliant and brief, and this scene gave way to a forest scene, and a portrayal of an Indian legend of the Vikings' visit, seemingly a prelude to the coming of more strange visitors, fearsome and unwelcome. When the vividly dressed Indian squaws had lit the campfire before the lodge, the young braves told of experiences, of dreams, of new lands, new people. Agitation among them was for a time quieted by their revered scribe; but in his chant was also the weirdness and mysterious uneasiness that surged through the hearts of all, and the Indians extinguished their fire and left in silent fear and forboding.

As an interlude between this scene and the settlement of the white man on the Atlantic coast, an Indian ceremonial was depicted before the fascinated au-

dience: A circle of young squaws, the "Indian Love Call," sung beautifully by Mrs. Lillian Gerow McCook, swaying figures; all a colorful, tragic pantomime. Then came the white man, usurper of the Indians' rightful hunting grounds; men with sticks that spit fire into the hearts of many warriors, spelling death to those who chanced into its pathway. But the Indian triumphed for awhile, and captured the leader of aliens, Captain John Smith, and would have killed him had not the beautiful Princess Pocahontas, daughter of the grand old chief, intervened and claimed his life for her own. In return he was to give many beads and bright gifts to the Indian. So was the friendliness established for a time between the two races.

Between the Episodes Two and Three, a Morris Dance, representative of the quaint old colonial festivities such as might have been seen at almost any ancestral home, afforded entertainment, and gave to the satisfied audience all that it could have wished for.

Introducing the Father of Our Country in a fitting scene, was first shown a portrayal of George Washington, a young lad in school, giving up his dream of the sea to study mathematics and law at the wish of his mother. Even at this early stage in his life was shown evidence of the great reasoning, of the manliness and long sightedness which made him the Nation-Builders and Peace-Maker that he was.

Another scene evidencing foresight was given in which his woodlore and bravery saved him and his men from the fate of Braddock, who, refusing Washington's advice, attempted to use European war tactics against the redmen, and so was defeated and killed.

Episode Four was divided into two parts, the first showing the confidence of those in his association, and of his farewell to Mary Ball Washington, and the plantation pickaninnies. A very lively tap dance was done by the young negroes, showing in real truth their unbounded vivaciousness and love of activity, and at last their steadfastness and adoration of their beloved "Marster." The second part shows a group of surveyors, among whom is George

## 889 STUDENTS ARE REGISTERED HERE

Late registration at the Louisiana State Normal College brought the first six weeks term of the spring quarter up to 889 in the college division. Wednesday, March 9, ended with a total of 850 and not quite as much confusion and bewilderment as the first experience with the new method of enrollment.

Though this enrollment shows a slight decrease from those of winter quarter, 946, and the fall quarter, 994, it is to be hoped that this new division of this term will be an advantage to everyone concerned.

## Prather Speaks To Pupils of Training School Of College

"America" was sung by the boys and girls who faced a picture of George Washington, and the American flag. A speech by Coach Prather won the hearts of the budding presidents. Mr. Prather introduced himself by saying that forty years ago a cotton headed boy made a speech in a log cabin school house saying, "George Washington was a great man but I can show you a greater," and at this joint he pulled out of his pocket a rusty nutmeg grater. From his study in later life he realized what a poor comparison that was.

Mr. Prather urged us to follow the examples of Washington, play out of doors, sleep in the fresh air, ride horse-back, honor our mothers and fathers, make good rules of living and follow them.

The second and third grades sang "The Father of Our Country." Even the smallest of the children honored America's greatest citizen.

The above article written for "Current Sauce" by Mary E. Palmer, seventh grade.

Washington, in the woods, not far from a gypsy camp. The hero is left alone for a short interval, in which a gypsy fortune-teller reads his reluctantly proffered hand, and reveals his brilliant future in glowing terms. Fascinated, he dreams of the telling, yet skeptical, but impressed. Interlude Four gave the effect of the Spirit of '76, the spirit which drew men from their homes and fields to fight for their cause and country. In the distance was heard the mellow tone of the Liberty Bell, calling them to their posts.

The making of the Colonial flag, in repetition of the first flag made by Betsy Ross, by Colonial Dames, and Martha Washington, was beautifully depicted. The knowledge that this flag would some time, perhaps, wave over a Union, a Nation, spurred the flying fingers of the lovely young women, and gave them hope and joyful thoughts for the dream-enhanced future.

At Washington's Inaugural Ball the contemporaries of Washington paid him homage and gave to us a challenge to show our reverence and gratitude for his inspired work by our carrying on his valiant deeds in Today's and Tomorrow's, All Time's work. As a proof of the deep love of him who made our life in a new world possible and of the flag which has served, and will serve forever, we hope, all men alike in our Nation, the audience joined in the Pledge to the Flag, and in the singing of The Star Spangled Banner, while all eyes and hearts saluted the flag raised before our eyes.

After this ceremony pictures were taken of the groups taking part in the pageant and, of the monument built step by step, letter by letter, in commemoration of the Greatest Man in American History.

## GREEK NOTES

### Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Delta Sigma Epsilon announces the formal pledging of Marguerite Bolding and Elisa Payne on Sunday night, March 20, 1932.

Delta Sigma Epsilon announces the recent initiation of Maryingrid Nelson, Margaret Hanson, Emma Claire Bouanchaud, Mary Arden Roberts, Marcy Guddup, Dorothy Lowrey and Merle Jones. Alumnae back for the occasion were Myrtle Aymond, "Weetsie" Teer, Ruth Gump, Irma Robinson, and Anne Jordan.

Delta Sigma Epsilon regrets the leaving of Genevieve Kearney and Frances Anna Garrett, who graduated at the end of the winter term.

Recently, Delta Sigma Epsilon elected the following officers:

President—Martha Louise Hudson.

Chaplain: Margaret Cudd  
Sergeant: Frances Aaron  
Martha Louise Hudson and Frances Aaron were elected to be representatives from Phi Chapter to the Delta Sigma Epsilon convention in Buffalo, New York, in August, 1932.

Delta Sigma Epsilon expresses deep sympathy with Maryingrid Nelson in the loss of her grandmother, and with Ella Bourg, an alumna, in the loss of her mother.

### Theta Sigma Upsilon

Just before the end of the winter term Theta Sigma Upsilon, during its regular meeting time, entertained in honor of its graduates, Misses Jack Thompson and Dorothy Griffin. The entertainment committee had issued lovely invitations hinting at the theme of the party.

Members were met at the door by nurses who conducted them to Dr. Cupid's office. Dr. Cupid tested for various ailments of the heart and diagnosed the case of each. Each was required to fill out a questionnaire to help the doctor in his diagnosis. Hearts were drawn. On each heart was a short poem commanding the holder of the heart to perform some action. Dates in little heart-shaped containers, hot chocolate, and sandwiches were served.

Theta Sigma Upsilon announces the pledging on Wednesday, March 16, of Misses Edith Lee, Myrleen Cope, and Jamie Garrison.

On Wednesday, March 23, Misses Enid Phillips and Lula Mae Thomas were formally initiated into Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Theta Sigma Upsilon gives congratulations and best wishes to Zinra Dearing, an alumna, and Howard Moorman, who were recently married.

### Pi Kappa Sigma.

The Pi Kappa Sigma Alumni Club met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Webb during the past week, with a number of the members present, most of them driving from Alexandria.

One of the most enjoyable frolics of the sorority recently was the sunrise breakfast on last Sunday which the actives gave for the pledges. A lovely spot was chosen where bacon, eggs, and the other usual things were cooked and eaten. The pledges provided the entertainment after which the annual pledge breakfast was declared officially over.

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma are grieved by the death of Alverne Walker's mother.

The chapter was pleased to have as guests last week Misses Floy Walker and Eloise Smith, and

Mrs. George Patterson.

Miss Jane Guy was a visitor to the campus last Saturday.

### Lambda Zeta.

Lambda Zeta announces the initiation on last Friday of Allen Dean, Jesse Murry, John Riley, Henry and John Rickey.

The Lambda Zeta theatre party was enjoyed by the largest crowd ever to participate in such an event at the Normal College.

Ed Lee was elected secretary-treasurer of the fraternity at its last meeting. He succeeds Clarence Goodwin, who will not be in school this term. At the same meeting Charles Cunningham was elected Pledge Captain.

## Pupils Presented In Recital Here

The preparatory department of the School of Music presented the pupils of Miss Frances McClung in piano recital at training school auditorium on Tuesday morning, March 1, at 9:50 o'clock.

Program:

My Pony—Germany Melody—Stanley Frank

Sleep Baby Sleep—German Melody—Dorothy Etheredge  
Slum

Melody Way—Miessner—Jack Dew

Slumber Song—Schubert—Elaine Killen

Mysterious Story—Loth—Frances Thomas

Waltz of the Fairy Sprite—Krug—Mary Elizabeth Barr

Grasshoppers—Turner-Maley—Robert Corkern

Summersaults—Blake—Josephine Tarlton

Intermezzo—Caldman—Mary Elizabeth Palmer

Fireflies—Hart—Ruth Iris Heald

Sparklets—Miles—LaVerne Killen

Youth and Joy—Bilbro—Mary Elizabeth Barr and Ruth Iris Heald

Serenade—Koeling—Jessie Clair Ford

Second Valse Caprice—Eyer—Gladys Rachal

March of the Dwarfs—Grieg—Mary K. Woodyord.

## DEBATE SEASON NEARS END

(Continued from Front-Page)  
state as well as neighboring states. Colleges debated are:

Stephen F. Austin, Centenary College, Baylor University, Louisiana College, Southwestern, Louisiana Tech, University of Oklahoma City, Louisiana State University, Southwest Texas Normal.

Although the local college debates have not been awarded decisions in the majority of their contests this year, their cases have been well presented, and it is felt that they have brought honor to the school in every meet.

Members of the squad who have participated in contests are: Henry Pierson, W. J. Dodd, Eugene Watson, Lester Lieber, Youree Watson, Noralee Butler, and Alma Flournoy.

Other members of the squad who expect to take part after the Easter holidays are: Ozelle Cagel, Madeline Kerr, and Lillie Sprowl.

Interest in debate this year has been most encouraging both from the standpoint of students taking part in the contest and from students and faculty attendance at the debates. It is estimated that an average attendance of 250 people has greeted the debates in the seven contests held here. Visiting teams have commented on the excellent audiences that have attended each debate.



# Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XIX

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, APRIL 14, 1932

NUMBER 11

## WELCOME, RALLY VISITORS

### PROF. J. S. KYSER DISCUSSES TAX PROBLEMS BEFORE SHREVEPORT ROTARY CLUB AT RECENT MEET

When the Natchitoches Rotary Club met in January, Mr. J. S. Kyser was asked to speak before the club; and after the meeting some visiting Rotarians from Shreveport asked Mr. Kyser to make before the Shreveport Rotary Club the same talk he had just presented.

Mr. Kyser chose as his topic the subject of taxation, stressing the General Property Tax and the distribution of Louisiana's Assessment Base. The problem of taxation is one of distribution of the assessment base as well as the total amount. Thus, seven parishes in Louisiana have 60.5 per cent, or three-fifths, of the total assessment base of the state. These parishes are as follows:

Orleans—35.8 per cent  
Caddo—9.1 per cent  
East Baton Rouge—6.8  
Ouachita—3.1  
Jefferson—2.4  
Rapides—2.  
Calcasieu—1.3

Population changes—either increases or decreases within a given parish, or movements to other parishes or outside the state—further complicate the problem. It is worthy of note that 14 par-

(Continued On Last Page)

### Term Play Chosen By Dramatic Club

The spring term play to be given by the dramatic club is "As You Like It," by William Shakespeare. This play is a forest scene and is full adapted to an outdoor stage or our open air theatre. The cast has not been selected yet.

Special music by the Normal Orchestra, and vocal music will assist the presentation of this charming double love story in a sylvan setting.

### Newman Club Here Installs New Officers

The Newman Club held a meeting Sunday night for the installation of new officers. The outgoing officers addressed the members present and extended congratulations to the newly elected officers, who are as follows:

President: Evelyn Alleman.  
Vice President: Thelma Henry.  
Secretary: Loretta Pierson.  
Treasurer: Pearl Thompson.  
Corresponding Secretary: Stephanie Fournet.  
Reporter: Elisa Le Blanc.  
Chorister: Mildred Ducas.

### Amendment To The Constitution Proposed

In accordance with the constitution the amendments to the clause concerning awarding of athletic prizes must be published in Current Sauce before being read and passed on by the student body. The question of awards has been a much debated subject throughout the year.

The proposed amendments follow:

Athletic awards shall be given to Normal letter men in the following cases:

Section 1. All letter men who have lettered during or before their senior year in any one of Normal's five major sports.

Section 2. All letter men of a football team that wins a championship of the little "four" of Louisiana Tech, Louisiana College, Southwestern, and Louisiana Normal.

Section 3. All letter men of a basketball team that wins either an S. I. A. A. Championship or the championship of the Third District of the S. I. A. A.

Section 4. Members of the track team who place first, second or third in any event at the S. I. A. A. or S. I. A. A. Third District track meet. Under this section only one award shall be given to each man.

Section 5. All awards for each sport shall be uniform from year to year.

KATE FLANAGAN,  
Secretary Student Body.

### FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY OF STATE NORMAL AWAIT ARRIVAL OF CONTESTANTS AND VISITORS

#### Junior-Senior Prom Is A Great Success

The Junior-Senior Prom was given on Saturday, April 2nd, at the Women's gymnasium. The room was beautifully decorated with moss and pine branches; flowers and balloons of various colors, gave life to the enchanting woodland scene.

The music was furnished by the Knights of Rhythm, an orchestra from Alexandria.

Misses Belle Nance and Audrey Hendrix served delicious punch to those present, about seventy-five couples. The dance proved to be one of the most enjoyable social functions ever to be held on Normal hill.

#### Registration For Second Six Weeks

Registration for the second six weeks will be held on next Wednesday, April 20, 1932. The usual procedure will be followed.

A recent survey of various college libraries shows that 59% of library patronage for detective stories comes from members of the faculty.

—Swarthmore Phoenix.

The faculty and student body of the Louisiana State Normal College welcome you to the campus to participate in the annual High School Rally which is held under the auspices of the College on Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16.

Everything that can be done will be done to insure a highly successful rally. We are anxious that your visit here will be a pleasant and profitable one. Committees of the faculty and the students will function to that end.

The members of the executive committee for the rally this year are:

F. G. Fournet, Chairman; Dr. C. C. Stroud, vice-chairman; C. G. Killen, general secretary; Superintendents K. R. Hanchey, A. H. Horton, E. A. Lee; Principals I. C. Strickland, J. T. Leopold, G. C. Koffman, F. G. Phillips, and A. B. Simpson; H. L. Prather, H. H. Turpin, A. L. Ducournau, A. G. Alexander, and Miss Catherine Winters.

The rally will proceed as it has heretofore; the usual awards and medals will be given.

Literary and athletic events will begin on Friday, April 15th at 12:30 p. m.

### Louisiana Academy of Sciences Closes A Successful Convention

The Louisiana Academy of Sciences held their Convention this year at Centenary College in Shreveport, Friday and Saturday, April 1st and 2nd.

Professor F. G. Fournet, President of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, one of Normals most appreciated science instructors, presided over the General Program of the convention.

Upon arrival the guests were conducted on a tour of the city to the various plants and laboratories of scientific interest.

The main speaker of the convention was Dr. W. A. Hammond, Professor of chemistry, and research chemist at the Industrial Research Institute, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Dr. Hammond had as the title of his well delivered lecture, "Research as an Element in Undergraduate Education." "A New Cycle of Operation for Internal Combustion Engines," a speech presented by Professor Hamilton Johnson of the Louisiana State University, won the gold medal presented by the Academy of Sciences.

Normal College was well represented at the convention.

Professor George Williamson gave a lecture on "The Utilization of Ancient Material by Ancient Man." The use of fossilized palm for Indian weapons was presented as a part of Professor Williamson's lecture.

Dr. Priscilla Hussey presented to the assembly, "A chart, with directions for making slides of a vertebrate tissue by the paraffin method," an interesting subject rendered in an interesting way.

Dean F. A. Ford gave as his talk "The Evolution of the American College," an educational re-

view of our colleges.

Professor Alvin Good also represented Normal College at the convention.

The convention closed Saturday noon with each member feeling—another convention; another success.

We extend a sincere wish for the success of the next annual convention of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences.

#### STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

A state oratorical contest for colleges will be held at Louisiana College in the latter part of April. The Normal College will be represented in both the contest for men and women. The preliminaries for the Normal will be held April 22. Anyone wishing to participate in the try-out is asked to see Mr. R. L. Ropp, of the Department of Speech of the College.

The orations for the men must pertain to a plan for peace, while the oration for the women may be upon any subject the speaker may wish to take.

Interest has been shown in the contest, and it is expected that many Normalites will enter the competition.

Havard's psychology clinic has issued a request that all dreams concerning the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby be reported to it. The Cambridge psychologists state that they have no hope of solving the mystery by dream analysis. They only plan to add to the data on nocturnal phenomena.

—Columbia Spectator.

### Last Chance To Reserve Potpourris

Copy for Potpourri, the Normal annual has been completed, and is now in the hands of the printers. The finished product—the student yearbook for 1932 will be here in about five weeks.

Although the work has progressed this far, the staff is still reserving copies of the annual. The making of reservations will cease within a few days. "This is your last chance—better take it before you are too late," says Frank Archibald, Editor.

### Home Ec Class Host To Potpourri Staff

On Thursday night, April 7, the members of Miss Cooley's Home Economics class entertained the members of the Potpourri Staff with a buffet supper in the Home Economics dining room.

The room was beautifully bedecked in spring flowers and from the lovely appointed table a delicious plate was served.

Among those present were Miss Ester Cooley, Miss Mildred Brister, Miss Mary Mason, Miss Kate Flanagan, Miss Ernestine Willey, Miss Dorothy Behrens, Miss Mildred Faust, Miss Kathryn Adams, Mr. R. J. Stoker, Miss Ethel Adams, Miss Lena Lacy, Miss Victoria Sudbury, Miss Fay Law, Miss Audrey Bishop, Miss Melba Robinson, Miss Valasata Sterba, Miss Evelyn Williams, Miss Leah Evans, Miss Noelle LeBlanc, and Miss Lillie Mae Jones.

### Normal Debate Squad Closes Its Most Intensive Debate Season

#### Student Handbook Is Being Compiled

The Student Handbook for 1932 is being compiled and will be completed by the end of the Summer term. This book will contain the school songs, the purposes and aims of the different organizations on the campus, and general information about our college activities. This 1932 Handbook will be given to freshmen and new students entering Normal in the fall term.

The members of the Handbook committee are Charles Cunningham, Chairman, Joe Mount and Mary Elizabeth Prather. Suggestions concerning this handbook, which the students might offer would be greatly appreciated by the committee.

#### Final Examinations Schedule Announced

The schedule for final examinations for this term has been announced. The exams will cover two days, April 18 and 19.

The schedule follows:

##### Monday.

First period: 8:00 to 9:25  
Second period: 9:25 to 10:50  
Third period: 1:50 to 12:15  
Fourth period: 1:15 to 2:40

##### Tuesday.

Fifth period 8:00 to 9:25  
Sixth period: 9:25 to 10:50  
Seventh period: 10:50 to 12:15

The most intensive debate season ever experienced at the Louisiana State Normal College has come to a close. Thirteen debates were held, ten for men and three for women. The season was brought to a close by two women's debates held last week. These contests were held with the Louisiana College at Pineville and Louisiana Tech here.

The schedule for this year has included leading colleges of this state and neighboring states as well as several universities. Colleges and universities are: Baylor University, University of Oklahoma City, Louisiana State University, Stephen F. Austin, Centenary College, Louisiana Tech, Southwestern Texas Normal, Southwestern, and Louisiana College.

Trips to other colleges were made this year. The longest of the season was made by a men's team who debated Louisiana State University, Louisiana Tech, and Southwestern. A trip was also made by the men's team to Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches, Texas, and a women's contest was held at Pineville with Louisiana College.

The cases of the Normal debaters were well developed and were presented in a manner that brought honor to the college.

The squad participating in the contests was the largest ever to debate at Normal. Members of the squad who debated are: Henry Pierson, W. J. Dodd, Eugene Watson, Lester Lieber, Youree Watson, Alma Flournoy, Ozelle Cagel, Noralee Butler, Madeline Kerr, and Liller Sprowl.



## CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

### STAFF

EDITOR.....Charles Cunningham  
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Kathryn Adams  
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Bernice Bains  
ASSEMBLY NOTES.....Martha Louise Hudson  
GREEK NOTES.....Ernestine Willey  
SAUCE PAN.....Mimi Jordan  
EXCHANGE.....Elizabeth Jolley  
INQUISITIVE CO-ED.....Alvina Ruth Good

FEATURE WRITERS—Alvina Ruth Good, Myrtle Pine, Cleo David, Margaret Cudd, and Bernice Bains.

REPORTERS—Lisso Smith, Howard Ates, Madlyn Kerr, Philip Lester Lieber, Victoria Sudbury, Elisa LeBlanc, Gretchen Ortmeier, Noralee Butler, Joanna Howell, Bernice Wood, Elizabeth Rue, Eudolie Echols, Pearl Gunn, Alice Dubois, Frances Stevens, Camilla Tison, Lucille Young, Myrtle Corbett, Sadie Eubanks, and Leah Evans, Ruth Clark and Mary David.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932

### Help Make It A Success!

With approximately 800 contestants from 45 schools entered, the Annual High School Rally which begins here tomorrow promises to be a great success as far as the contests are concerned. However, the cooperation of the students is necessary to make it a financial success as well. Your presence at the contests will insure their financial success—resulting in a complete, and all round triumph of the occasion.

There is the personal side of the affair too. When you graduate and go out into the state to teach, you will be faced with the responsibility of handling local contests of this sort. Here is your opportunity to learn how to do so, right here at Normal. Assist at the contests.

If we students of the Normal make these visitors feel at home on the campus during their stay, we gain friends for the college, and for ourselves. These youths are the pick of their high school classes, and of their schools. A large percentage of them will go to college; the spirit of friendship shown them here will form a link which will draw them here.

Assist the rally, for your own gain, and for the sake of Normal!

### Let's Be Friends!

"School days, school days  
Dear Old Golden Rule Days."

Have you ever stopped to analyze these two lines that have been reported, with mingled joys and memories, from generation to generation?

Our grand parents repeated these lines and interpreted them to mean friendship, a great and lasting friendship. Books were scarce in those days of long ago and very few people were able to secure them. This was one way our great grandparents expressed friendship to their playmates. Valuable books were readily, gladly loaned and re-loaned.

Our parents have held high the ideals set by their parents—a lasting friendship. Time has progressed and brought many new ideals and implements to the world, but these only aided our parents in expressing their friendship.

Have you ever heard your parents say, "School Days—the most glorious days in life, the happiest days of existence"? This is only too true, but it takes time for that realization to reach home. Is this modern generation upholding the torch of friendship that has been handed to us with implicit trust? If your school days are not happy it is because you have failed to apply the Golden Rule. Do you want friends? Then make friends by being a friend. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Was ever there a better suggestion? Have you tried it out? If you do not believe in it, look around you on the campus—everybody is smiling, happy. They have repeated those lines with feeling and kept the flame of friendship bright. You too can do the same. It is a grand feeling—come on, let us be friends!

### Congratulations, Mr. Watson

The story which won first place in the 1932 Short story contest conducted by Current Sauce, "Old Natchitoches," written by Eugene Watson of Natchitoches, appears on page 3 of this issue of Current Sauce.

The Editor and the staff wish to congratulate young Watson on the excellence of his story.

## WE'RE SLEUTHS

Ha! we have been so fortunate as to receive several notes—at last people have a little confidence in us!

Dear Sleuths:

Since that most eventful affair last Saturday night we poor unfortunates have had no peace. Everywhere we turn somebody is relating his or her version of the Junior-Senior Prom. Can't you all put in a word wisely, so a dance for everybody could be arranged? Even if some of us are rather cute, etc., there were not enough men to go 'round. We are dying to rate such an affair here.

"Mosta Tha Treshmen."

I've seen a new person on this campus—and he is in love! He has reddish gold hair, but I've never got close enough to notice the color fo his eyes (they seem heavenly). I think he is a little aloof; that doesn't matter, tho. I hope he dosen't like all the girls anyway. Please find out his name for me.

"J"

New man—red gold locks—beautiful eyes! No other than Williams. He hails from Kansas, it is said. He lives out in town. We can't recall his first name, but possibly Sue can. We have heard several rumors about this young man—he seems to be decidedly attractive.

There's another sweet romance flowering—Who? Haven't you seen Emily Lyles and young Brown strolling around in "that perfect bliss?"

Sh! has "Duke" almost succumbed to Maxine's charming personality? We think so from all we have been able to gather. Has good taste, hasn't he?

'Cause everybody knows all about the clever roadster on the Hill; but congratulations are in order, and we want to offer ours to Miss Cain. Will we be taken for a jaunt sometimes, Miriam?

Well, no wonder Frank had such a happy face all the week-end. Didn't he show up splendidly at the meet? And besides Jewel was here! We don't blame him a bit.

What's this we hear about Mildred having a secret admirer? Oh sure! he's the one, but why doesn't he tell her about it; the lady's ever so curious.

Here's another inquiry:

"Sleuths:

Can you find out whom Miss Maxine Mason is interested in? Am I wasting my time?

Please do not publish my name.

Yours truly,

C. A."

Snice the above was received so late, we have not had time to investigate the case. Will let you know later.

What another? Yes:

Dear Mr. Sleuths:

Please let us know what has happened to that young man, "Dizzy" Dean. Since he changed lodgings, he has become terribly—ut-er-snooty. Somehow he doesn't know old acquaintances at all. Has he been disappointed in love that he should, go cold toward the world?

Worriedly,

Nora and Sara.

We have had several complaints about this young person. We have looked, and stared, and scratched our heads, etc., but we can find no other reason for his behavior save that he is reported to be in love now.

He has fallen like a ripe coconut for Dorothy L., we hear.

In conclusion, we are glad to report that the Mitchell-Johnston affair is progressing smoothly—so long—

The Sleuths.

P. S.—Will find out about the bus driver later.

### RAMBLING REPORTER

The Rambling Reporter, always willing (and able) to help struggling young students in their effort to acquire college educations, submits the following model excuses for all slow Normalites who are in doubt about such delicate matters. The excuses are authentic copies of actual ones used by some of our better students. The first sample is designated for use when one is tardy to any class during the day, the second for tardiness to a first period class.

Form one:

"Dear Mr. Tison:

Please excuse my absence for 3rd per. class as I was working on the stage and could not get off respectfully.

Regrettfully yours,

I. Q. Parker."

Form two:

"Dear Mr. Tison:

Please excuse my tardiness 1st per. as I was unable to cross a bridge on account of a team of mules stalled on the middle of it.

Yours respectfully,

Nalda Averett."

Here is material for Ripley: One professor says that he almost drowned about eight or ten years ago—it so frightened him that he hasn't been in the water since. Believe it or not!

The enterprising young woman at Normal who seems to have a head for business decorates her room door with such signs as these:

"Finger waves..... 15c"

"Get your runners fixed here."

"Hand painted Xmas Cards—

come in and see our new catalog."

Possibly the most alert co-ed

with whom the Rambler has come

in contact has the following sign

over the entrance to her executive

rooms:

"LETTERS DONE HERE"

Friendly letters..... 5c

Daughter-by letters..... 5c

Love letters.....10c

Love letters (deluxe editions.....15c

Letters asking for money (results

guaranteed) .....15c

We solicit your business..

The night after the Psychology Class has taken its trip to Pineville the following sign is in order:

"Come in—hear all about the

insane asylum."

During examination week the

dormitory doors break out with

such warning messages as these:

"No visiting during study hour"

(this proclamation has about the

same effect as a paper blockade.

"Keep Out!"

"I am Studying."

"Please do not disturb—we are

Thinking."

The Rambler discovered this luscious bit of literature in the musty depths of a senior's trunk. We suspected that it was written during her freshman days.

"There are two kinds of weather, that which is dry and that which is not dry. The pleasure, health, and even the fate of a nation depend upon wet weather. How could the scandal of the land be propagated were it not for the gathering place offered by the town pump? How would American youth keep itself purified were it not for the summer ablutions in the old swimming hole? In the absence of cloudy days, and because of the monotony of sunshine, the entire populace would be in a serious state of ennui or even of aberration; some might actually perish of sunstroke.

Wet weather is necessary not only to the nation as a whole but to the individual as well. No student will deny the plausibility of the wet weather argument as an explanation for tardiness. Every roof-mender will confirm the statement that nothing beats a wet day for locating roof leaks. This method of location is especially accurate when the rain comes at night and the leak is over ones bed. The fastidious girl

## EXCHANGE

At Louisiana Polytechnic Institute the A. A. U. W. sponsored a bridge tournament in order to raise money for a Tech scholarship. Both students and professors participated in the playing. From all reports it must be successful.

—Tech Talk.

The freshman class of Louisiana College edited a recent issue of the "Wildcat." In keeping with the reputation of freshmen, the issue was printed in green.

Dancing partners at Heidelberg must keep at least six inches apart as a result of a new rule. The Lehigh University "Brown and White" suggests that they wear hoops to prevent infringement of the rule.

—Exchange.

The women students at Kansas State Teachers College elected their king for the Leap Year Festival. By the way, it was held on April Fool's Day.

The Terrebonne High School "Mirror" shows great originality in its printing. The Washington Bicentennial issue was printed in red, white and blue. On the first page was a picture of Washington seen through the blue printing. Their St. Patrick's Day issue was printed in green, with shamrocks set in under the printing as was Washington's picture.

The Inquisitive Reporter of "Boise High Lights" discovered that if all the glass in the building were made into a path one foot wide it would extend for a distance of more than two miles.

At Placid, where winter sports reach their heights, the favorite saying is "I'll be skiing you."

### The Editor's Joys

Getting out this paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick too close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting news.

If we get out and try to hustle we ought to be on the job.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius.

And if we print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Now, as likely as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other paper. We DID.

Co-eds at the University of Melbourne (Australia) have included football as a women's major sport. The men, in order to get even, have taken up knitting as a major conference sport.

—Exchange.

realize the advantage of a damp day for adding the finishing touches to her toilette, especially when her make-up is not waterproof and when her hose do not repel mud splashed by passing automobiles.

The dormitory boy who loves a good meal looks forward to a cloudy day with enthusiasm because he knows that it is an invariable prerequisite to a certain savory dish called hash.

Dark days are ideal for the airing of dark thoughts. One has a quality feeling when he dwells upon his troubles while the sun shines, but there is something about dampness which excuses and even urges him to drag out his soggiest, most ebony thoughts.

Wet weather simply bristles with advantage, but one ordinarily gets the greatest joy out of it when he remembers that the sun will shine again."



# COOK SETS NEW RECORD FOR 100 YARD DASH ON NORMAL FIELD WITH FAST TIME OF 9.8 SECONDS

## Normal Beats S. F. A. With Score of 61-56

Normal track team won its first dual meet Saturday from Stephen F. Austin by a close score 61 to 56. It was one of the best meets ever staged here.

Cook seemed to relish an attack of Tonsilitis for he got out of bed and stepped the 100 in 9.8 seconds to set a new record for the hundred on this track. We are all waiting to see Cook run when he is feeling like it. Tho we may have to page Miss Griffin.

Cook also ran the 220 in 22 seconds flat; closely followed by Archibald. Berry won the hurdle runs with ease and Seward added five points with his Javlin. Miller ran a beautiful half mile to win in 2.4. Young also pushed his man hard for second place.

West and Stoker added eight points by taking first and second in the broad jump.

Rickey, Wimburly, Nesom, Miller and Stoker also added a few points in the field events; all showing nice work in their events. Aldredge, Hyams, Moorman, Granier showed well on the track.

Results of the Stephen F. Austin-Louisiana Normal track meet follows:

100-Yard Dash—Cook, Louisiana Normal; Phillips, Stephen F. Austin. Time 9.8.

1/2 Mile Run—Donnell, Gillespie, S. F. A. Time 4:43.03.

220-Yard Dash—Cook, Archi-

bald, Louisiana Normal. Time:22. Pole Vault—Stagner, S. F. A., 11 feet, 6 inches; Rickey, Louisiana Normal second.

Shot Put—2nd Miller, Louisiana Normal; 1st Robb, S. F. A. Distance, 41 feet, 10 1-2 inches.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Berry, Aldredge, Louisiana Normal. Time 26:08.

Broad Jump — West, Stoker, Louisiana Normal, 21 feet, 6 inches.

440-Yard Dash — 2nd Berry, Louisiana Normal; 1st Phillips, S. F. A. Time 49:08.

120-Yard Hurdles—Berry, Louisiana Normal, Gillespie, S. F. A Time 17:04.

Discus—Robb, Gillespie, S. F. A. Distance 123 feet, 4 1-2 inches.

High Jump—Stagner, S. F. A. Stoker, Louisiana Normal. Height 5 feet, 9 3-4 inches.

880-Yard Dash—Miller Louisiana Normal; Cook, S. F. A. Time 2:04 1-2.

Two-Mile Race—Rice, Phillip, S. F. A. Time 10 minutes 35 seconds.

Javelin — Seward, Louisiana Normal; Parrish, S. F. A. Distance 171 feet, 6 inches.

Relay—Louisiana State Normal, (Seward, Webb, West, Archibald). Time 3 minutes, 29 seconds.

## BYRD HIGH BEAT FRESHMAN

Byrd High School Baseball nine invaded the Imp camp and were successful in scalping the Stroud horse hide artists by a score of 15 to 3. It was the first game of the season for the Imps and they could not get going in the style

we are sure they are capable of showing. Byrd High, the State champions for the last four or five seasons has another fine team and should make lots of trouble at the rally.

The fielding of the Imp team looked good but a weakness of pitchers and batting punch seemed to be the big thing in keeping them down. We are sure they will improve and give us lots to talk about next week.

## DEMONS WILL MEET SOUTHWESTERN ON APRIL 18 HERE

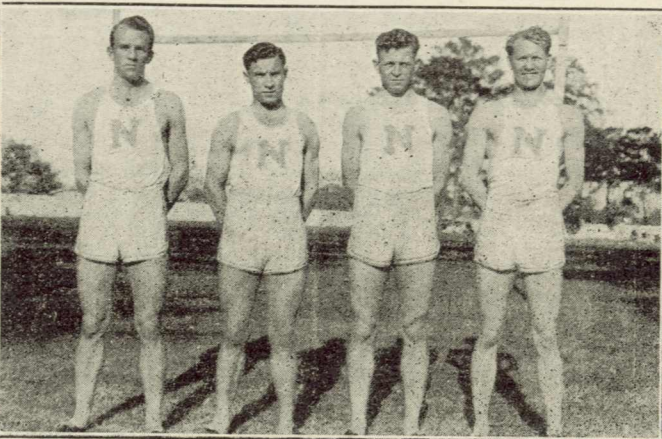
The Normal Track Squad will go into battle with Southwestern Monday afternoon with the best chance for a victory that we have ever had. Now students come out and help us beat that Bulldog track squad from the South.

With Cook running the hundred in less than 10 seconds and the 220 in 22 seconds, closely followed by Archibald, Seward and his Javelin, Miller and his half mile in 2.4 seconds, Berry and Aldredge in the hurdles, West making 21.6 in the broad jump, Nesom with his over size marble and the best rally team in the south we should be plenty trouble to any track team.—Be there.

## Normal Second at S. W. Relay Carnival

The Demon track team made an excellent showing at the Relay Carnival April 1st. It was the time for the local boys to appear under the lights in a track meet, but they seemed to take advantage of the opportunity and brought back the evidence in the form of three gold Trophys.

## 440—880 1932 Relay Record Makers



Archibald, Seward, Berry, and Cook, members of the relay team which set new records in the 440- and 880-yard relays at the Southwest relay carnival.

The Relay team composed of Cook, Berry, Archibald and Seward, broke the record held by Loyola U. in the 440 and 880 events making the distances in 43.9 seconds and 1 min. 29.2 sec.

We are proud of the record made by these boys and we hope that every student can realize how much we are due them.

The mile relay team composed of Archibald, Webb, Seward and Berry won that event but did not break the record already held by Normal. The boys ran a good race just the same, making the mile in 3:25:6. They were close pressed by Denton Teachers of Texas. The L. S. U. team was no comparison for our four horses.

Nesom and West made nice showing in the Discus and broad jump, both bringing back medals as a reward for their work.

Seward threw the javlin 176 for first place in that event also. If for once you don't think he can throw that stick just come

out Monday afternoon and watch him throw against Southwestern. Normal won second place at the meet against schools like L. S. U., Loyola, Southwestern, S. F. A. T. C., Texas, Louisiana College and North Texas Teachers College. I think we are due the boys quite a bit of praise for the worth they have done for Normal. This will be the swan song for Cook, Berry, Archibald, and Nesom. All stars that will be hard to replace. As Scribe I wish to urge every student to attend all our track meets and boost our team, because we have something to boost—let's take advantage of our opportunity.

## FRESHMAN BEAT SIBLEY

The freshman baseball team met and defeated the Sibley team in Minden, Saturday, with a score of 25 to 4. The game was very slack and uninteresting, but good practice for our batters with every man getting from one to three hits.

## Old Natchitoches

BY EUGENE WATSON

The regular pacing of a sentry is the only sound that breaks the stillness. The Presidio of Nuestra Senora del Pilar de los Adayes is wrapped in darkness except for the rare intervals when the moon succeeds for a few moments in peering between the scudding clouds.

As the steady footfalls recede, another sound obtrudes upon the silence. A man is stealthily scrambling up the palisade at the point of its junction with one of the main bastions. The moon bursts forth from its confining curtain of mists, and floods the courtyard with light. The man cowers under the protecting shadow of the tower. The sentry is approaching. The moon disappears as suddenly as it came, and the crouching figure drops to the ground beyond the wall. He pauses a moment to let the soldier pass and then begins to scramble rapidly down the declivity before him.

A fitful glimmer of moonlight reveals for an instant the opposite hilltop the mission of San Miguel silhouetted against the murky sky.

The man reaches the level of the valley below and beings to grope his way along it. A twig snaps. He moves into the bushes. A moment later he reappears, leading a saddled horse. In silence they proceed down a narrow winding path. Soon the man mounts. At its master's word, the horse starts down the trail at a long easy lope.

The man sits rigidly, hardly seeming to be conscious of the motion of the steed. After a time the rider begins to toy with the long black mane before him.

"Yes, Amigo," he murmurs, "they are all alike, these senoritas. They arouse a man's love, excite his passions and then repulse him, spurn him. But the love in

the heart of the Castilian, Estaban Calvo, is not to be quenched by every passing shower. No, it is a roaring conflagration which will never die as long as this poor heart shall beat.

The horse, seeming to sense its master's emotions, stretches its lope into a run. The grim rider and his foam-flecked charger hurtle beneath the tossing trees. On and on they go in this wild midnight race until the man checks Amigo's stride by a slight tug on the bridle. The moon momentarily bathes in a flood of light the little cluster of cabins before him—Natchitoches.

The rider dismounts, tethers his horse, and warily approaches the village on foot. The fort, Fort Saint John the Baptist, with its forbidding turrets and cannon, dominates the scene. The houses about it seem to nestle close to its protecting walls. The man circles around the fort, and, after skirting a portion of the town, moves toward one of the houses. He strides to the door and pauses with his hand on the latch. Then he scratches the door open and steps across the threshold.

As he bursts into the room, two figures sitting before the fireplace spring up. The dying gleam of the embers reveals the graceful form of the princess Minneola, and beside her with his arm thrown protectingly about her shoulders stands a man—the Frenchman.

The Spaniard stops just within the doorway to make an elaborate bow.

It seems that I intrude," he remarks evenly.

The maiden shrinks back against the other, clutching him tightly.

"O, Henri," she sobs.

The Frenchman pushes her gently aside and steps forward.

Then, icily, "Monsieur Calvo, your presence is neither necessary nor desirable."

His answer is a laugh, high pitched and wild. He hears the little Indian behind him shudder. The Spaniard's eyes become blazing slits.

"Yes, dog of France, I am quite sure my presence is undesirable. No doubt you would prefer for me to return to Los Adayes and leave the senorita to your tender mercies. Never! It is not the way of Spain. I love her more than life itself, and I shall have her."

He advances across the room, but Henri LeJeune bars his progress.

"Go. It is always, 'Go, Calvo.' 'Go, Calvo, before it is too late.' But tonight when Calvo goes, Minneola leaves with him."

The Spaniard's face has become pale. His tightly compressed lips are set in a grim line.

The body of the Frenchman becomes tense and his hands clench until the knuckles stand out.

Calvo laughs again. It is a strange laugh, eerie and horrible. "It is not to be thus. I shall not soil my hands with your filthy carcass. I am a gentleman."

Slowly he draws his sword. Lejeune steps back. A naked blade leaps into his hands even as Calvo hurls himself forward. Minneola screams. And steel grinds on steel.

An answering cry comes from the adjoining room.

Calvo attacks with the fury and reckless abandon of desperation. The sparks fly from the whirling rapiers. The Frenchman is borne backward by the very impetuosity of the assault. As he breaks ground his foot strikes a stool. He stumbles and goes down. In an instant the Spaniard's blade has pinned him to the rude plank of the floor. Men enter the room, and Calvo darts out into the night. Hoarse shouts are heard without, mingling with the crash of musketry.

Minneola kneels and tenderly lifts her lover's head. Someone

wrenches the sword free. A rapidly spreading crimson stain dyes the floor.

The maiden whispers sweet words and calls Henri's name. She gazes into his eyes; into those eyes which are now fixed in the stony stare of death. A long time she remains thus, and then as her father's hand gently caresses her she rises, and, unnoticed in the gathering crowd, she passes out into the darkness.

Several men are standing around a still form near the edge of the clearing, but she passes on without heeding them and enters the forest. Slowly she follows a well-worn path. Her head is bowed and her thoughts are in the past. Years ago she had trod this same path with her father. She had been a child then with the birds and the flowers for her play mates. She would follow the trail to the point where it ended in a little clearing on the top of a bluff overlooking Red River. Here she would lie gazing into the muddy waters and wondering what secrets lay hidden there.

Then the Frenchmen had come with the great St. Denis for their leader. They had made a treaty with her father's tribe and had built a fort. Soon afterward the Spaniards had erected both a presidio and a mission a short distance away.

It was at the mission that Minneola first met Calvo. She was fascinated with him. She admired his courtly manners and his gallantry. He frequently rode over to Natchitoches to talk with her.

Father Margil, the president of the mission, had warned her to beware of Calvo as he was a dangerous man.

In spite of this warning their friendship had grown. Then one afternoon on the bluff overlooking Red River, which the French had named Badin Hill, he had tried to kiss her. He had been drinking fire-water. She pushed him from her and ran away. He had been so repentant that she had forgiven him. A few days la-

ter, though, he had attempted the same thing. She struck him across the face. He withdrew with a muttered threat. He had tried many times to see her again, but she had avoided him.

A few moons after she and Calvo had broken their friendship, a dozen men were transferred from the garrison at Baton Rouge to the post at Natchitoches. Among these men was lieutenant Henri Lejeune. It was a case of love at first sight. The maiden was attracted by his frank open face and his clear blue eyes. Lejeune needed but one look at the princess and then gave up without a struggle.

Minneola and Henri would sit on the bluff and talk for hours at a time during the long summer evenings.

She never tired of hearing him describe his home in France; and she would be lost in rapture when he spoke of the splendors of Paris with its grand festivities and celebrations.

When he grew weary of talking she would sit at his feet and gaze into his eyes, those clear blue eyes which laughed so merrily at her naive ways.

They would sit thus looking out over the river, and she would tell him stories. Sometimes these stories concerned her people or their customs. Sometimes they dealt with the Indian gods. But always he would listen with rapt attention to her every word.

One evening while they were sitting there she turned to him and said:

"Do you know, Henri, ever since I was a little papoose, I have loved this river. It has always seemed so big, so mysterious. I am sure there must be many dark secrets locked within its swelling form."

"Yes, ma cherie, I am sure there are many things which it could reveal if it chose to do so."

He passed his hand over her raven locks and smiled wistfully.

(Continued On Last Page)



## GREEK NOTES

### GREEK NOTES

The scholastic averages for the winter are as follows:

Theta Sigma Upsilon.....	2.93
Delta Sigma Epsilon.....	2.629
Sigma Sigma Sigma.....	2.623
Pi Kappa Sigma.....	2.42
Alpha Sigma Alpha.....	2.32
The whole Pan Hellenic average was 2.59.	
Eleven pledges made more than a B average. Five pledges who made the highest average were:	
Camilla Tison—Sigma Sigma Sigma—3.88.	
Maryingrid Nelson—Delta Sigma Epsilon—3.84.	
Elizabeth Carrol—Alpha Sigma Alpha—3.5.	
Emma Claire Bouchard—Delta Sigma Epsilon—3.5.	
Evelyn Alleman—Sigma Sigma Sigma—3.42.	

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma announces the formal pledging of Laura Lee Bronnat, Tomme Gaddis, and Kathryn Gates, on March 23, 1932.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained the active members with a Gypsy Retreat on Saturday, April ninth. At five o'clock a band of gypsies brought their "dates" to social hall where a truck piled with hay was waiting. After "making town," the truck carried the merry-makers out to Normal Wells in the beautiful spring woods. Here they were entertained right royally and served a delicious supper of fried chicken, rolls, olive sandwiches, sweet sandwiches, stuffed eggs, pickles, potato chips, cold drinks, ice cream, cakes, and apples.

The guests gathered about a bonfire and it was announced that there would be a treasure hunt. The first clue was read and a merry hunt began. At the end of the chase the actives were agreeably surprised to find a check for ten dollars with which to buy draperies for the sorority room.

A gypsy in a tent told fortunes in such a knowing way that the guests could not help believing she must be "psychic," or else someone had "put her wise" to a great many things not commonly known!

It had now grown very dusky and the gypsies gathered their guests into groups of four to play "Gypsies," by candle-light. At the end of the game Mary Grace Barry had the highest number of points and was awarded a lovely vanity case. After dancing awhile by the light of stars and a slender moon, it was time to go. The happy band climbed back on the truck and rode back to town singing spiritedly if not harmoniously.

Those present were the actives and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Miss Corinne Statler, Mrs. Peyton Cunningham, Mrs. W. W. Tison and Mrs. Ethel L. Hereford.

### THETA SIGMA UPSILON

The pledges of Theta Sigma Upsilon entertained the members at an April Fool party. Before entering the room the guests read a black-edged notice on the door which stated that the party was postponed because of the recent death of the goldfish and canary of the distant relatives of two of the members. It ended with "April Fool! Do come in!" On entering, the guests were confronted by a sign saying "Look in the mirror." The mirror reflected the words, "April Fool," written in large black letters.

When all the guests had arrived, they proceeded to play some clever games, some of which were originated by the pledges. Two prizes awarded were a baby's rattle and a rat trap, both of which were won by Miss Clifford McKinney.

Presently, the guests were serv-

ed what looked like green tea and sardine sandwiches. The former turned out to be merely colored water. These preliminary refreshments turned out to be April Fool jokes.

The president of the sorority, Miss Helen Parker, was presented a huge butcher knife, decorated with green and white ribbons, with which to cut a large white cake with the Greek characters for Theta Sigma Upsilon written on it in green. The president, on finding the cake rather difficult to cut, asked for help. One of the pledges brought to life that the cake, though looking genuine, was merely a box covered with icing of soap. The box, however, harbored some real cakes, which were passed to the guests. The pledges also served green punch and rolled green and white cream cheese sandwiches.

### PI KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority is happy to announce the formal initiation on Sunday, April 10th of Misses Elizabeth Hereford, Frances Hearne, Gertrude Gill, Yovonne Richard, Virginia Hinkle, Donner Touns, Ione Marx and Pope Pickett.

Pi Kappa Sigma is also happy to announce the formal pledging of Miss Lucy Waller, and the ribbon service for Miss Opal Perot.

The pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma have reorganized for the Spring term and have elected Misses Lillian Johnson, Gretchen Ortmeyer, Lucy Waller and Bea Amy, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

"What's the use of being wise? Even tho we've had our schooling, Joni the crowd on April first Let's be geese and start some fooling."

Was the verse written in gold on blue clown hat invitation received by the actives of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

The guests were escorted by their hostesses, the pledges, dressed in clever blue and gold clown costumes to the girls' gymnasium on April first where a scene of gaiety in the shape of gay balloons and blue and grey moss greeted them.

With their entry, the guests were received by Miss Pope Pickett and Miss Debbie Pinkston and were surrounded by what at first seemed to be a room full ofimps but who turned out to be the clowns who had served as escorts.

The balloons gave an effect of bubbles floating in the air, and long strands of gold moss hung from the ceiling. The tables dimly lighted with yellow tapers, were covered with white crepe paper and sprinkled with confetti. On the center of each stood a large clown.

The menu consisted of nutty nuts, fool's cap and clowns sap salad, goose sandwiches, bones and biscuits. At the most unexpected moments during courses the clever clowns came forth with a most amusing program. Miss Shirley Winfree gave the famous Flop Dance, and everyone enjoyed the baby pictures of members and pledges which were flashed on the screen. Miss Frances Stroud received the lovely prize for recognizing the largest number. Miss Priscilla Pierman, perched on a fool's stool, sang a clever song, "Between the Devil and the deep blue sea," and Misses Ione Marx and Donner Touns gave a charming tap dance. The Flash Light Dance and Gold Push were typical of the April Fool spirit which prevailed during the evening.

After the Pi Kappa Sigma Special, Miss Pope Pickett presented a lovely turquoise blue memory book embossed with the sorority crest in gold to the actives. A special guest of the evening was Mrs. W. W. Tison, and alumnae back for the occasion were Miss Marian Dorman of Homer, Miss Sudie Roe, Matron

of Shreveport, Miss Lucille Gilham of Marshall, Texas; and Miss Una Lee Wallace, the first president of the chapter.

The following will be the officers of Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma for next year:

President—Frances Stroud.  
Vice President—Irene Ivy Page.  
Secretary—Helen Himes.  
Treasurer—Virginia Hinkle.  
Cor. Secretary—Pope Pickett.

Pi Kappa Sigma is unhappy to know of the serious illness of Mrs. J. W. Webb, who is now in a hospital in Haynesville.

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Mrs. A. A. Fredericks entertained members and pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha with a surprise bridge during the Easter season. Her home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of white and orchid iris.

Several interesting games of bridge were enjoyed and handsome prizes were awarded.

At the conclusion of the games, a delicious course was served, consisting of chicken a la king, beet and pine apple salad, rolls, chocolate, cake and jello with whipped cream.

Mrs. Fredericks was assisted by her hospitable mother and her sister, Mrs. May and Mrs. Earl Morris. Besides members and pledges, the following patronesses were present: Mrs. A. R. Yates, Mrs. Doc Pierson, Mrs. W. E. Brock, Mrs. S. Swett, and Mrs. C. A. Wagner, Sponsor.

Mrs. A. R. Yates entertained Alpha Sigs and their patronesses, advisor, and sponsor at a delightfully informal tea, March 22.

Lovely daffodils adorned Mrs. Yate's home where members and pledges enjoyed a refreshing hour of "tea talk" and many delicious home made candies, cakes, sandwiches and tea.

Alpha Sigs were at home to their patronesses, sponsor and advisor at the Sorority House, Saturday, April 2. Mrs. W. E. Brock, patroness, was the guest of honor.

Refreshments were served in the handsome and exquisite glass dishes presented to Alpha Sigs by their Sponsor, Mrs. C. A. Wagner.

Sigma Tau Gamma announces the initiation of Paul K. Jones, Henry and Edgerton Pierson and Paul Weiss.

Pledging of Rudolph McCain, and Dale Tinsley is also announced.

### OLD NATCHITOCHES

(Continued From Third Page)

His thoughts seemed far away. Then he spoke in a lighter vein.

"Let us not be so serious, ma petite. We have life, and we have each other; so we need not worry about the secrets of old father Red River."

Their glances met, and she smiled in return.

Calvo had watched their growing intimacy with great displeasure. He had attempted to remonstrate with Minneola, but every advance had been repelled. He had then turned his attention to Lejeune, commanding him to put an end to all of his intercourse with the princess. He had followed this command with threats, and had even gone so far as to strike Henri during a fit of passion. The result of his efforts was a severe beating, which was administered to him by the enraged lieutenant.

On the night of the tragedy, Henri had come to the house of Minneola's father in order to ask her hand in marriage. The old chieftain gladly gave his consent to the proposed union and promised the young couple that he would have some of his braves clear a section of the forest and build them a little cabin.

Minneola and Henri drew a bench in front of the hearth and sat down to dream and lay their plans for the future. All of their dreams were rosy. The could see

themselves in their youth, in their prime, and in their age, marching through life hand in hand. They could see their children, robust lads and beautiful girls.

Slowly his arm had crept around her shoulders. Slowly he had drawn her to him. She had looked into his eyes, those ever-changing eyes of crystal blue, and had seen the light of love blazing forth in all its splendor. Then he had kissed her. It was their first kiss. The searing pleasure of it still burns upon their lips. Their happiness had been perfect. But someone had opened the door. The mere thought shocks her into consciousness.

Gradually she realizes where she is. She has reached the clearing where she and Henri had sat so many evenings. The spot is filled with pleasant recollections. Each tree, each bit of clinging moss brings up a memory of some past joy. Here is the very stone upon which Henri was always wont to sit. She moves slowly forward and looks down. The river rolls before her. It is so soft, so quiet.

The proud daughter of a long line of chiefs draws herself up stiffly. Her chin is held high. Then a sob shakes her. The little head sinks slowly forward, and two scalding tears mingle with the rushing waters far below.

She is so weary. She longs for rest and peace. She extends her arms before her. Her eyes are turned upward. The moon hides its face behind a passing cloud as one more dark secret is added to the number locked in the bosom of Red River.

The wind sings a lullaby in the reeds, along the shore while a cold rain begins to fall.

Notes: St. Denis was actually the founder of Natchitoches, as is set forth in the above story.

Father Margil is an historical character and was really the head of the mission at Los Adayes.

The drowning of the Indian princess is based upon an old legend. The names of the principal characters, however, and the circumstances surrounding the triple tragedy are purely fictitious.

The presidio of Los Adayes and the mission of San Miguel were situated near the present site of Robeline, which is about fifteen miles northwest of Natchitoches. Fort St. John the Baptist was built on the site of the present American Cemetery on Second Street. Some few traces of the fort are still remaining.

Badin Hill is situated in the northern part of Natchitoches just within the city limits.

What is now Can River Lake was, at the time of the story, the main channel of Red River.

The time of the story is the early part of the eighteenth century, Natchitoches being founded in 1717.

THE AUTHOR.

### KYSER ADDRESSES SHREVEPORT CLUB

(Continued From Front Page)

ishes lost population—one actually lost 29.8 per cent—in the decade of 1920 to 1930; in the preceding decade 11 of these same 14 also lost, and even from 1900 to 1910, three of the original 14 showed a population decline. Thus it is clear that some parishes have consistently shown a population decrease during the past 30 years. The state, as a whole, of course, has gained in population, but it is significant to note that the growth in the assessment base has not kept pace with the population.

In 1920 the Louisiana assessment base per capita was \$944.17, whereas in 1930 it had fallen to \$831.05, a decrease of \$113.12, or 11.9 per cent.

Mr. Kyser made the point that the taxation problems are not solved by panaceas. Two remedial points were, however, brought out: first, that a degree of relief

may be secured by parish consolidation. The number of parishes in Louisiana has grown from 12 (in 1804 the territorial legislature divided Orleans Territory—the present State of Louisiana—into 12 "counties") to 64 at the present time. Of course there was Adequate reason for further subdivision of the original twelve; poor transportation facilities alone made it imperative that parish seats should be within a relatively short distance for court and tax payment purposes. Mr. Kyser made note that with our present excellent system of highways we shall capitalize on these by parish consolidation.

Although Mr. Kyser dwelt particularly on the idea of Parish union, he showed by means of charts that many states relied less on the general property tax than does Louisiana. A study of 14 states selected from representative sections of the United States proved that for STATE purposes Louisiana's general property tax constitutes a higher percentage of the total levy than the average of the states in question: Louisiana, 30.2 per cent of total levy; average of 14 states 22.8 per cent of total. The states in question are as follows:

Louisiana—30.2 per cent
Mississippi—34.7 per cent
Texas—26.8
Arkansas—19.9
Michigan—38.5
Illinois—36.
Washington—34.3
Iowa—26.5
Wisconsin—20.7
Wyoming—17.9
Virginia—12.7
Massachusetts—10.1
Tennessee—10.7
New York—7

Of those listed, Virginia has a tax for state purposes only on personal intangible property and on certain classes of public service corporations. Among other states North Carolina, Pennsylvania, California, and Delaware have no general property tax for state purposes.

The above constitute part of the data submitted in substantiation of the contention that there is the greatest need for readjustments of the taxation burden.

## THE INQUISITIVE CO-ED WANTS TO KNOW



If a certain group of boys got enough to eat Thursday night?  
If Spring is really here?  
If Normal isn't proud of her "fast" men?  
Why Dr. Hooker is interested in whom Mr. Saetre is carrying books for?  
Where Mitch got all those letters in the back of her notebook?  
Who Madame X is?  
If Leiber hasn't lost a lot of weight?  
If Mr. Alex means all he says?  
Who Chee Chee fell for?  
Why Noralie got the measles?

Social lions at the University of Arizona have agreed to wear tuxedos for all evening dates even for motion pictures. Critics declared that they will probably be mistaken for ushers.

—Columbia Spectator.



# Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XIX

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, MAY 5, 1932

NUMBER 12

## MADELYN KERR AND HENRY PIERSON FIRST IN ORATORICAL CONTESTS AT LOUISIANA COLLEGE ON LAST FRIDAY

Miss Madelyn Kerr of Oakdale, Henry Pierson of Natchitoches, students of L. S. N. C. placed first in both the State Oratorical Contest for women and the State Peace Oratorical Contest for men held at Louisiana College, in Pineville on Friday, April 29. It is believed that it is the first time in the history of the contest that one college has placed first in both of these orations. Centenary, of Shreveport, placed second in the girls' contest with Louisiana College second in the men's.

Colleges entered in the contest were Centenary, of Shreveport, Louisiana College of Pineville, Southwestern of Lafayette and the Louisiana State Normal College.

The subject of Miss Kerr's oration was "The Hope of the World." Mr. Pierson used as his title "The Cry for Peace." Both orations were extremely well polished and well delivered. Favorable comments were offered by contestants and judges alike in the contest.

Miss Kerr received a prize of thirty-five dollars, while Mr. Pierson was given a prize of sixty dollars. Mr. Pierson's oration will be entered in a national contest where it will compete for a national prize. Prizes of twenty-five and forty dollars were given for second places in the women's and men's contest respectively.

In the preliminaries held here on April 21 Miss Hilda Brannon

## STUDENT COUNCIL ANNUAL PARTY

The Student Council held its annual banquet followed by a Theatre Party on April 21st at the Hotel Nakatosh. The members left the campus at about six for the hotel. The dining room was decorated with flowers, and a delicious meal was served. After the banquet the group attended the show to see "Mata Hari."

The Student Council members present were Misses Kate Flanagan, Mary Elizabeth Prather, Noelle Le Blanc, Eulalia Tucker, Dessie McKinzie and Messrs. Joe Mount, Statham Crosby, Ray Miller, Willie Ward, "Charles" West, Hudson Johnston, Frank Archibald and Alton Rockhold.

competed against Miss Kerr in the women's contest, while the contestants for the men's were Henry Pierson, Alvin Parker, W. P. Nicolson, and Lester Lieber.

Normal was the only college in the state to have had four contestants in the preliminary Peace Oratorical Contest.

The Louisiana State Normal College will be host to the colleges of the state in both the women's and men's contests in 1933. The contests will be held on the last Friday of April.

## STATE BOARD CUTS PRICE OF BOARD

The price of room and board in the Normal Club has been reduced by the State Board of Education, the new rates to become effective for the summer session.

The figures are given below:

Room and Board for	
12 weeks	\$59.00
Laundry	6.00
Infirmary	1.50
Registration	5.50

Total (12 weeks)	\$72.00
Six weeks	\$36.00

This reduction amounts to \$8.00 for a twelve weeks term, or \$4.00 for six weeks.

## "GOLDEN LEGEND" IS GIVEN BY CHORAL CLUB HERE IN OBSERVANCE OF MUSIC WEEK

As a part of the celebration of Music Week, the Choral Club presented The Golden Legend, a cantata by Sullivan last night in Caldwell Hall.

Soloists were Andrew Quattlebaum, tenor soloist for station KTSB in Shreveport, Dr. Francis Wheeler, Director of the school of Music at Centenary College, Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook, soprano, and Miss Hilda Brannon, contralto, both of the Normal College. Lorane Brittain, member of the faculty was pianist, and Christian Jordan, Director of the School of Music, was director.

## NORMAL QUARTET GREAT SUCCESS

May 1-7 has been set aside for observance of National Music Week, but the Louisiana State Normal College has gone one step further.

Since September, 1931 Mr. Lorane Brittain, Instructor in Piano, has been training a boys' quartet. Besides the much appreciated appearances in assembly, this quartet has spread its fame through several broadcasts from Shreveport and performances at numerous other college functions.

The unsuspecting students became almost hilarious over the rendition of the popular and classical music at the first appearance of the "Four Horsemen of the Music Department" in assembly last term.

Saturday, April 30, 1932 the student body and visitors were again treated to the theme song "I Been Working on the Railroad," and other selections by Ramony Hayden, Gayre Bazer, Edgar Talbert, and Lawrence Young.

It is to be hoped that the marked success of this quartet will set the precedence for an established Normal quartet.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Lorane Brittain, the director.

LUCILE YOUNG.

by four lavender candles. The Euthenics Club girls and Miss Esther Cooley, their sponsor, acted as hostesses throughout the evening.

## STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD HERE TUESDAY MAY 10, WITH SECOND ELECTION ON THURS., 12

## PURPLE JACKET CALLING HELD

The annual calling of the Purple Jackets was held in assembly Wednesday, April 27.

The history of the club was given by Miss Eulalia Tucker. This club was organized in 1927 as an honorary organization in which membership was held by those girls who distinguished themselves as leaders in school activities.

Nine students were selected this term by the active members of the organization in cooperation with the Dean of women and a special faculty committee. These students were:

Harriet Davidson, Beth Ricks,

## Normal Tennis Team Meets La. College

The Normal tennis team composed of Statham Crosby, Bill McBride, Henry Pierson, Waymond Brown and Edgerston Pierson held two tennis meets with Louisiana College of Pineville, this week.

On Tuesday the local boys playing on the home courts lost with a score of 4-3. Wednesday playing at Pineville they won with the score, 4-3.

Crosby won his single matches on both occasions, as did McBride. Playing together they won their doubles on the last day.

## Lesche Original Drama Plays Will Be Presented Here Friday Night

## Municipal Recital Presented Apr. 21

The Louisiana State Normal College School of Music presented the following recital in Caldwell Hall Thursday evening, April 21st, 1932 at 7:30 o'clock:

Rolling Stones—Piano Solo—MacFadyen—Miss Louise Hogan  
Minuet — Piano Solo, (Grieg)—Miss Doris Harrison  
Polichinelle—Piano Solo (Rachmaninoff)—Miss Olive Jones  
Sylvain—Vocal Solo (Sinding)—Miss Kathryn Gates  
The White Swan — Vocal Solo (Hulten)—Miss Dorothy Cohen  
Concerto I—Violin Solo (Seitz)—Miss Johnnie Tanner  
Invention in a minor—Piano Solo (Bach)—Miss Mildred Calhoun  
Winter—(Albeniz)—Miss Mildred Calhoun  
Minuet—Piano Solo (Schubert)—Miss Ameda Kunkle  
Orison of a little Child—Vocal Solo, (Harvey B. Gaul)—Miss Mary David  
Four Ducks on a Pond—Vocal Solo, (Needham)—Miss Dorothy Lowery  
Sonata Op. 10 No. 1—Piano Solo, (Beethoven)—Miss Gladys Roach  
Hark! Hark! the Lark — Piano Solo, (Schubert-Liszt)—Miss Madeline Williams  
Deep River—Violin Solo, (Burleigh)—Miss Camilla Tison  
Rondino—Violin Solo, (Beethoven-Kreisler)—Miss Camilla Tison.

The election for officers of the student body for the next year is now under way, with one of the most intense campaigns ever carried on on the campus being waged.

The student council nominated two candidates for president at its last week's meeting, Hudson Johnson and Ray Miller; for vice-president, William Ward and Milton Hall; for Secretary-Treasurer Misses Eulalia Tucker and Alvina Ruth Good.

Further nominations for these offices were made at the student body meeting on yesterday. The list follows:

President—George Guttner,  
Vice President—Ed Lee,  
Secretary—Mildred Faust,  
Ruby Lee Odom.

Balloting in the primary election will take place on Tuesday, May 10, and the second election will be held May 12.

Anne Carruth, Frances Aaron, Irene Ivy Page, Alma Flournoy, Elizabeth Hereford, Lucille Sexton and Myrtle Pine.

After a word of welcome and congratulation by the president of the club, Miss Ruby Lee Odom, the student body joined in singing the Alma Mater.

According to recently published statistics, the wrestling team had the highest scholastic average of any athletic group at Lafayette college, the football team rating lowest.

The ninth annual Lesche Club Prize Contest in dramatic presentation will be given here in the main auditorium tomorrow evening, Friday, May 6.

Those contributing plays for competition are Miss Grace Mitchell, presenting "Angelle," an episode in the life of four young people back in the time of French Colonial Louisiana; Miss Martha Louise Hudson, producing "Lafitte and the Lady," a colorful instance from the life of that famous pirate in days of Barataria; and Miss Ruth Brown, depicting, in "A Southern Phantasy," an intense moment of Louisiana history during the Civil War period.

The idea of this annual dramatic competition originated at a Lesche Club meeting some nine years ago. While the meeting was in session, someone suggested that a movement be sponsored to preserve the traditions of the State by some literary measure. The club decided to support a competition in original drama among the Normal students. These dramas were to be based on some phase of Louisiana history, and an award of \$10 was to be given the contestant presenting the best work. The movement has proved very worthwhile, for it successfully secures traditional features of Louisiana, and at the same time, serves to develop talent in dramatic composition and presentation.

## American Library Association Holds Fifty Fourth Annual Meeting

Miss Scharlie Russell, assistant professor of Library Science and Librarian, and Miss Lucile Bridges, Instructor in Library Science attended the fifty-fourth annual meeting of the American Library Association in New Orleans which was held April 25 through April 30, 1932.

In conjunction with the National Association, the Louisiana State Library Association held its meeting. The delegates to this joint conference had as points of interest discussion of library problems and policies, with addresses, exhibits, and entertainment features. Nearly every current topic of discussion was given attention for at least one session—the two of most interest being Children's Literature and Adult Education. The Newbery Prize for the most distinguished contribution to children's literature in the past year was awarded at this conference to Mrs. Laura Adams Armer, distinguished author of the outstanding "Waterless Mountain."

President W. W. Tison was also present for one session.

## SENIOR RECITAL

Miss Ella Lena Grant, pianist, assisted by Mr. Alvin Parker, baritone will present the first Senior recital on the second Friday night of the month, the thirtieth.

Miss Sue Belle Jouett will present a piano recital the next week, on the twentieth.

Miss Frances Bouanchaud will present piano recital on May 27.

## NORMAL STUDENT RECEIVES HONORS

Hudson Johnston of Louisiana State Normal was rewarded for his years work as president of the local Y. M. C. A. by being elected Vice President of the state organization at the convention held recently in New Orleans.

Arthur Seward accompanied Mr. Johnston as second representative to the convention.

## Y. M. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

The local chapter of Y. M. C. A. met at 7 o'clock Sunday evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Milton Hall, President,  
Arthur Seward, Vice President,  
Carlton Jones, Secretary-Treasurer.

## RALLY VISITORS ENTERTAINED BY EUTHENICS CLUB

Following the style show on April 15 the Euthenics Club entertained the rally visitors and members of the student body at an informal tea in the dining room in Science Building.

A colorful array of wild flowers—fern, dog-wood, and honey suckle fashioned a lovely setting while the table, the center of attraction, lent as its principle color lavender which was carried out with an attractive centerpiece of phlox and wisteria bordered



## CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

### STAFF

EDITOR.....Charles Cunningham  
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Kathryn Adams  
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Bernice Bains  
ASSEMBLY NOTES.....Martha Louise Hudson  
GREEK NOTES.....Ernestine Willey  
SAUCE PAN.....Mimi Jordan  
EXCHANGE.....Elizabeth Jolley  
INQUISITIVE CO-ED.....Alvina Ruth Good

FEATURE WRITERS—Alvina Ruth Good, Myrtle Pine, Cleo David, Margaret Cudd, and Bernice Bains.

REPORTERS—Lisso Smith, Howard Ates, Madlyn Kerr, Philip Lester Lieber, Victoria Sudbury, Elisa LeBlanc, Gretchen Ortmeier, Noralee Butler, Joanna Howell, Bernice Wood, Elizabeth Rue, Eudolie Echols, Pearl Gunn, Alice Dubois, Frances Stevens, Camilla Tison, Lucille Young, Myrtle Corbett, Sadie Eubanks, and Leah Evans, Ruth Clark and Mary David.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1932

## STUDENT ELECTIONS TO BE HELD

The primary elections of officers for the various student body positions will be held here next Tuesday May 10. The second election will be held on the following Thursday, May 12. Candidates for the positions were nominated by the student council last week, following the constitution of the Student Body. Nominations from the general meeting of the student body were received at its meeting yesterday, and the election day set as stated above.

Last year out of 1,000 registered students, only half took enough interest in the conduct of their student affairs to vote. As students, as American citizens constitutionally granted the right to vote, it is your duty to cast your ballot. The selection of worthy officers is imperative, and you are urged to vote, and vote intelligently.

## A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER!

With registration completed the number of students enrolled here is 896. Last term the enrollment was 892, of which a large number left at the end of the term. The increase, however small, is extremely encouraging.

Credit for this accomplishment is due the authorities of the college, who, in adopting the two terms of six weeks in place of the regular term of three months allowed a large number of teachers to come to the college without any delay. If the regular schedule had been kept up many would have had to wait from two to six weeks.

## PRIZE STORY IS PUBLISHED

We present herewith the story which won second place in the short story contest conducted by Current Sauce last term, "We Pretend," by Louise Drott. Congratulations!

## MOTHER'S DAY

Next Sunday will be Mother's Day. Your mother, and my mother, will be honored on that day. Write her a letter, tell her how much you appreciate her, and in lieu of attending church at home with her, go to church services in Natchitoches and thank God for her. Special church services have been planned by the pastors, honoring mothers.

## OUR CONGRATULATIONS!

With Normal students, Miss Madelyn Kerr and Mr. Henry Pierson having taken first place in the State Oratorical Contest for women, and first place in the State Peace Oratorical Contest respectively, students at Normal College should feel proud of the splendid showing made by the local entrants.

This is not the first time that Normal has taken the fore in forensic work, and may it not be the last.

## WE'RE SLEUTHS

Hear ye! hear ye! this is quite a unique incident we hearwith present:

Dear Sleuths:

I am more than grieved over a situation that occurred to me. A Biology colleague of mine did not want to recognize me and accused me of not being who I am. Just a regular fellow.

This young man did not wish publicity so he asked that his name be withheld. So far as we can find out it appears that the snooty individual was a Miss Holly Murphy. We are curious as to why she should act so.

We have strained our eyes searching for the "man of the moment," and after sifting the lot we have concluded that the honors go to Leslie, the jolly bus-driver. Sh! we have a secret to add—we have seen that young man with Miss Rodgers quite often. Cupid always has his part to play.

Have you noticed the sad faces, since the new term began? We have; for a time we were very puzzled as to the cause. Now we have discovered that most of the co-eds are grieved over the departure of Alan Lee. We all miss that gay young person. Well, don't fret; he'll be back—he told somebody so.

Can't you guess why Gene Wright looked so happy last week? Yvonne was here!

Help! won't somebody aid us? We can't determine whether Ed has fallen again or not. Bea has mighty pretty eyes, and we believe she's been using them lately. What about it, Ed?

After a bit of good sleuthing we are able to tell you the cause of Audrey's happiness. That's it! She has been seeing Tinsley quite a bit of late. Another pair to add to that ever-increasing list.

Clarence looks lonesome these days. Did you notice? No wonder; Martha has gone, and he is back again.

Which reminds us. How is Katherine, Henry?

We have had a number of inquiries about the tall blond who is seen in the company of Alice Abbington. His name is Hammonds, but we have not found out his home. Ask Alice.

We don't know whether Hanchey plans to take Physics or not. He seems to like the Fournets, though, but?

We have just about concluded that another case is ready to go on docket as permanent. Phatz and Lois still hit it off well. Ain't "Love wonderful?"

By the way, have you noticed that the young man from Alex with the swanky car is captured by Sue's striking beauty? We can hardly blame him.

There's another co-ed with bewitching charms—Cecile Renaudet is seen with Mr. Alday often these days. Ah! blond hair and brown eyes is a fascinating combination.

Can anyone tell us who suggested that Raleigh change the vowel in his last name from o to u? That isn't fair?

We'll be writing more soon.

THE SLEUTHS.

A recent study of the past life of 700 school teachers committed to mental hospitals shows that more than 90 per cent of them had never been interested in any kind of recreation such as the theater, dancing, travel, music or sports.

## RAMBLING REPORTER

It is rather disconcerting for our trusting underclassmen to discover that our most dignified seniors very probably have led lives of shocking adventure. Perhaps, however, it is better that the awful truth be told at once, rather than have it wait for a later day when it would be delivered less tactfully. We have absolute proof that at least one staid, old senior is actually "a woman with a past."

With tears in her eyes she told the Rambler this touching tale, taken from her early girlhood days:

"It was quite by accident that I discovered what I believe to be, as yet, an unsurpassed method of getting in the limelight.

"One day, while visiting my aunt and uncle who live in the suburbs of town, I took an unearthly desire to walk—yes, walk. It is a verb and refers to a means of locomotion which, in the genus homo, is accomplished by a rhythmic, forward motion of the lower extremities. As I was about to say, I wanted to walk, but I could think of no suitable destination. My uncle, however, was driving to town and as he was not coming back for several hours, I conceived the original idea of riding up and walking back.

After convincing my aunt that she needed a pound of cranberries and a box of cough drops, I was off; no nice girl could walk from town without a plausible excuse, you know. At the city post office I left my conveyance and began moving about by means of my own power. I completed the arduous task of shopping, during which process the grocery man was somewhat pert, and the drug store boy looked at me as though he thought cough drops were the least of my needs. I walked on into the residential section, meditating upon the injustice of drug store clerks who objected to selling cough drops to robust customers. By the time the sidewalk had begun to dwindle away I felt rather prominent, having seen not a single courageous pedestrian (any pedestrian is courageous) since I had left the business district. My feeling of uncomfortable conspicuity became quite acute when a car, containing several well-upholstered ladies and a puffing gentleman, passed. They eyed me with disapproving glances which said more plainly than words that a person who had to walk certainly amounted to very little.

"The next car which passed boasted an assortment of human beings, also. The most noticeable occupant was an old maidish person who sniffed and said in her contemptuous glance that I certainly was not what I ought to be; she even turned around to stare. I kept up my morale by assuring myself that staring was quite as unladylike as walking.

"Then a birds-egg blue roadster rattled by. The occupants were three fresh young men who evidently thought I was their 'long lost Sally' judging by the way they waved and 'hello-ed.' I survived that attack, managed to keep my dignity, and did not deign to smile, although I was tickling dreadfully underneath.

"Next a great red truck, decorated with numerous gentlemen of color, rumbled past. These gentlemen, poor unfortunate creatures, seemed to feel that I had perhaps escaped from Ringling Brothers or that I was a new specimen for the municipal zoo.

"The truck was scarcely out of sight when my next torturers, two men and a woman in an indefinitely color coupe, came over the rise just ahead. They seemed to find the redness of my ears particularly amusing, and their merriment took the form of rather boisterous laughter; I laughed too.

"Just a short distance down the road I could see the house, now, accordingly I took a tighter

## N. S. F. A. NOTES

La Leo o Hawaii, of Hawaii University, tells us that the opinion of six of eleven faculty members of the University of Washington is that students who aim for A grades in college are "barren of personality." "It is the band of C students who move the world," one declared. These teachers prefer to hire a C student with personality rather than an A student without it. One professor said that A students are freaks.

—Spotlight.

When President George Thomas announced that the wearing of corsages would be barred at the University of Utah junior prom, several girl students obtained an injunction against Dr. Thomas to prevent him from stopping them to wearing the flowers if they so desired—and received them to wear. Nevertheless, when the prom was held, only three or four girls appeared with corsages.

—Technique.

The first person to die for American independence in the Revolutionary War was a Negro, Crispus Attucks, and that on the Boston Commons there is a monument erected to his memory.

W. Va. State.

Co-eds at the University of Melbourne (Australia) have included football as a women's major sport. The men, in order to get even, have taken up knitting as a major conference sport.

New Mexico Lobo

The publication of the University of Utah can run cigarette advertisements so long as they do not suggest that girls smoke.

Carolinian.

A revival of the custom started by the ancient Greeks when the contestants in the Olympic games pitched their tents on the plains of Elis will be revived along modern lines in the 1932 meet in Los Angeles. The plan is to construct the village so that the contestants of the forty nations will have as much of their native environment as possible.

—N. S. F. A. News Service.

### Long Sought Event

Phi Gam: "When do you graduate?"  
Sig: "End of this quarter."  
Phi Gam: "Surprised?"  
Phi Sig: "No; I've been expecting it for a number of years."

### Changing Conditions

A girl may love you from the bottom of her heart, but there's always room for some other guy at the top.

The young wife now wonders whether you use hard water or soft water to boil a soft egg.

hold on the cranberries, quickened my steps, and began to guess how many more cars I would have to meet before reaching the gate. About that time somebody said, "Say, lady you wanta ride?" I turned around and beheld a dark-haired 'smile-y' youngman perched on the driver's seat of a "We Clean-Em Laundry truck." "No I believe not, thank you," I said, in a tone which I think I succeeded in making sound almost civilized. He drove down the road and delivered some laundry at the house next door to my uncle's. As he passed me on his way back I was favored with the meanest grin I have ever seen, or ever hope to see on a truck driver's face. So much for two blocks of agony and gravel highway!

"At last I reached the long-hoped-for gate, feeling fully as conspicuous as the proverbial wart on the end of a red nose.

"When the time comes," said I, "that our government enacts a nice sensible law forbidding annoying vehicles on highways, then will I go for another walk."

THE RAMBLING REPORTER



## NORMAL TRACK MEN DOWN LOUISIANA COLLEGE TEAM

**Erskine Cook Runs 100-Yard Dash in 9.8 Second and Demon Relay Team Steps Mile in 3:23.8 to Feature Star Performances**

Louisiana State Normal's cinder stars showed their heels to an outclassed Louisiana college track team and won a dual meet from the Wildcats today, 89 1-2 to 27 1-2. Meanwhile, the Normal Freshmen were hard pressed to down the Louisiana college yearlings. In the freshman meet the score was tied at the end of the individual competition but the Normal relay team won to give the Imps a 53-to-48 victory.

The Normal varsity took 11 first places and 11 second places to win their one-sided victory.

The Normal mile relay team broke a meet record when the four Demons clipped the distance at 3:23.8. The four members of the team—Seward, Berry, Archibald and Cook—have been invited to attend the Olympic tryouts at New Orleans in the mile relay.

Erskine Cook, star dash man of the Demons, ran under wraps to win the 220-yard dash, but uncorked some classy form to dash the century in 9.8 seconds. Cook, who has lost only to Emmett Toppino, the Loyola flash, within the last two years, showed a fine burst of speed at the finish to run the 100 yards in less than 10 seconds.

The summaries:

**Varsity.**

100-Yard Dash—Cook, Normal; Archibald, Normal; 9.8 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Miller, Normal; Young, Normal; 2.1.

120-Yard High Hurdles — Mc-

Kenzie, Louisiana College; Hyams, Normal; 17.6.

440-Yard Dash — Berry, Normal; Archibald, Normal; 51.1.

Mile—Willis, Normal; Kirkpatrick, Louisiana college; 4:53.3.

220-Yard Dash—Cook, Normal; Seward, Normal; 22 seconds flat.

220-Yard High Hurdles — Aldridge, Normal; Hyams, Normal; 27.6.

Two-Mile Run — Granier, Normal; Carries, Louisiana college; 11:16.

Relay — (Seward, Cook, Archibald, Berry); 3:23.8.

Pole Vault — Hargrove, Louisiana college; Weathersby, Louisiana college; Rickey, Normal; tied 11 feet 6 inches.

Running High Jump—McKenzie, Louisiana college; Stoker, Normal; 5 feet 7 inches.

Shot Put—Wood, Louisiana college; Bertholet, Normal; 41 feet 5 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Stoker, Normal; Tullos, Normal; 20 feet 3-4 inch.

Discus—Nesom, Normal; Johnson, Normal; 115 feet.

Javelin—Seward, Normal; Tullos, Normal; Tullos, Normal; 171 feet 6 inches.

**Freshmen.**

100-Yard Dash — Brakefield, Louisiana college; Maxwell, Normal; 10.3.

880 Yards — Heard, Normal; Lockhart, Louisiana college; 2:00-5.

120-Yard High Hurdles — Barron, Louisiana college; Cheshire, Normal; 18.2.

440-Yard Dash—Lockhart, Louisiana college; Camp, Normal; 54.

220-Yard Dash — Brakefield, Louisiana college; Rickey, Nor-

## SAUCE PAN

Tullos: "What would you do if you saw a woman being washed to sea?"

Berry: "I would throw her a cake of soap."

Tullos: "What for?"

Berry: "To wash her back."

Jack: "Say Jim did you know

### "HELEN'S BOYS" READ

In April the Normal College had the good fortune to hear Mrs. Gay McLaren read "Helen's Boys" in Caldwell Auditorium. Mrs. McLaren impersonated the famous actress, Mrs. Sykes, in the role of Helen. Her interpretation, her voice, her gestures were exceedingly good. One felt that, instead of one, there were several people on the stage.

Mrs. McLaren was here several years ago and at the time she read a play entitled "Father and Dad." Local critics say that her last performance here is even better than her first, if that is possible.

mal; 23.4.

220-Yard Hurdles — Fletcher, Normal; Cheshire, Normal; 27.7.

Relay—Normal, (Heard, Camp, Rickey, Cheshire); 3:37.8.

Running High Jump—Barron, Louisiana college; Heard, Normal; 5 feet 7 inches.

Shot Put — Whittington, Normal; Newton, Louisiana college; 37 feet.

Running Broad Jump — Barron, Louisiana college; Fletcher, Normal; 19 feet 8 3-4 inches.

Discus—Barron, Louisiana college; Newton, Louisiana college; 95 feet.

Javelin—Heard, Normal; Whittington, Normal; 134 feet 10 inches.

## SWIMMING POOL PROVES POPULAR CENTER "HEAT" SAYS DUMB DORA

"All they do is look at your feet and your mouth. Hurry on over and we'll go in." This Cryptic statement issued from the large and expressive mouth of a practically capering freshman, who held a small white slip. A large group joined her, all similarly clad in one piece, "no back" bathing suit; and all similarly bound for Normal Beach. An envious "oh" arose from the group as a singularly daring freshman arrived in a suit of delicate blue fish net. Miss Henry chose that moment for her entrance.

"Everyone has her soap? Grab a locker, drape your suit on the door, and turn on the shower. No, go on back and get a cap, and you can't come in without a slip."

A disconcerting sound arose from the showers as the cold water came on. Mr. Jordan is known to have rushed into Mrs. McCook's studio to inquire the reason for the extra rehearsal of the

choral club.

Miss Henry, precipitately retreating from the pool as far as the fence would allow, gave the order to plunge. A few minor casualties resulted.

Casey stumped her toe on a dragon fly while doing a "flying Dutchman," causing her to fall within an inch of Sue Dewitt's sunburn, whereupon that young lady promptly vaulted several floating bodies in a leap to the bank. One dip into Normal's exhilarating salt pool has been known to cure any ailment, and gives one that marvelous ruddy out-door look that men adore.

"Oh! It's just too bad. Now it'll be at least a week before we can go in again. Why? Don't you see that hole? An ignorant freshman dived into the wrong end of the pool. Those in the wheelbarrows? They're the volunteers who were rescued by Miss Henry's life-saving students."

## THE INQUISITIVE CO-ED WANTS TO KNOW

The Inquisitive co-ed wants to know:

If the reason so many professors lecture is that they like to hear a good man talk?

How that snuff box got into Mr. Alexander's desk?

If the pen room during the fourth period, isn't the noisiest room in the building?

How Sara and Henry are going to spend all that money?

### Turned Down

Father: "So you want to marry my daughter?"

Suitor: "Yes, but first I want to know if there's any insanity in your family."

Father: "No, and there's not going to be any."

## We Pretend

Louise Drott, Box 608 L. S. N. C.

Twilight, seemingly reluctant, settled on the great city. The square buildings took on a romantic, adventurous air as their awkward outlines faded into the dusk and they became merely a fairyland of lights, twinkling above the ever-changing panorama that was main street. Drifting upward came a confusion of city noises: automobile horns, newsboy's shouts, policemen's whistles.

Far above this noise and confusion a woman stood at a window and stared downward. Hands in the pockets of her worn suit, small feet a trifle apart, she presented a picture of a somewhat determined young person. There was a slight frown, perhaps of bewilderment, between her ordinarily smooth brows. Despite her set mouth and wrinkled forehead she was undeniably pretty. Behind her stretched the main room of a sumptuous apartment. It was a living room, done in a very elaborate manner. In the setting, deep rugs, and a massive table the girl's small, shabby figure was definitely out of place. One would have recognized at a single glance that she did not belong there.

Suddenly there came the quiet sound of footsteps beyond the door. The girl heard them, and they were evidently what she had been awaiting, for her figure tensed imperceptibly. As a man entered the room, the girl whirled to face him, straining her eyes in the dimness to see his face. The man's finger touched a switch, and the room flooded with soft light. Immediately the expression on the girl's face changed to one of utter amazement.

"You?" she said, and it sounded to the man like a strangled gasp. She swallowed convulsively; her hands clenched and unclenched

at her side.

"I had no idea I would startle you so," the man apologized nervously. "Won't you be seated?" She ignored his invitation and continued to stand, watching him while he, with fingers that were strangely clumsy and shaking, extracted a cigarette from his case and tapped it on the back of his hand. After a moment he asked quietly, "You received my letter?"

The woman was fast gaining control of herself. "Obviously," she snapped. "You know that I would not have come otherwise."

"Then you know what I wish." It was a statement, not a question, but the girl nodded.

"Well?" His heavy brows lifted in inquiry.

"I—I don't know. Give me time to think. I had no idea that it would be you when I came here. I didn't even know you were alive. It has been so long..."

"Yes," he agreed, and his voice sounded almost wistful. "Four years, I believe." His voice hardened suddenly. It was almost harsh. "Much can happen in four years," he said. His glance flickered about the room and back to the girl. She blushed hotly, as it came to her what he implied. Four years—and he had risen from a struggling lawyer to the position of a wealthy man. Four years—and he was just where she had started; at the bottom of the ladder.

"I suppose I wasn't made to be a business woman," she thought weakly, and a little inward voice reminded, "Four years ago you were convinced that you were not made for a housekeeper."

A slight movement on the part of the man brought her back to the present.

"You know, John," she said ir-  
evantly, "I have always been glad that we didn't have children. It would have been hard on them."

"Yes."

"Tell me," she said suddenly, "why didn't you divorce me? I left you; you had ample reason."

The man stirred uneasily. "I did not ask you here to discuss our marriage," he said impatiently.

"Oh, I know," she interrupted. "Let me see, you want me to pretend that I am still your wife—but I am still your wife, am I not?—for one week. You will pay me five hundred dollars for doing so. Is that correct?"

"Yes."

"Tell me," she said, after regarding him intently for a moment, "why do you want me to do this? Would you mind telling me that much?"

"Not at all," he said briskly, trying to be businesslike. "You see, my mother is coming to see me Ann, I—I never told her about —us. She thinks that we are still happily married. I know it is foolish—my not telling her—but somehow I couldn't bring myself to. And now she is going to leave her little southern home for a week to visit her son," his voice faltered slightly, "and her daughter. You understand, don't you?"

"Yes." Her voice was low and tender now. "I think I do. But John, how did you know where to find me?"

"Well," he replied lamely. "One usually keeps track of one's wife." And it was then that Ann realized that he still loved her.

Three nights later she walked slowly into the big room, clad in a creation of ivory satin. Her husband rose from one of the deep chairs in the shadows. She piquetted before him; almost gaily she asked, "Do I look like the wife of a very successful lawyer?"

"You look very lovely," he answered slowly. He glanced at his watch. "Mother must be ready by now; I'll call her. We are having dinner at home tonight." He walked quickly out of the room, and Ann gazed after him with a

winkle in her eyes. "I do believe he is afraid of me," she thought, amused. She seated herself with

a little sigh on the sofa. It was, she decided, going to be very hard to leave all this luxury. Her mind dwelt for an instant upon a picture of what her life would now be if she had not left John. Not for a moment did she consider forcing herself back into his life. She had convinced herself that she did not love him, for one thing, and for another, it just was not the sporting thing to do. She had not helped him to achieve this success; she had no right to share it now. "For better or for worse," she murmured to herself and laughed.

A voice at her elbow startled her. "And what are you laughing at, my dear?" asked John's mother. Ann patted the sofa beside her. "Sit down, Mother Hathway, and I'll tell you," she promised. "I was thinking of how little things—just little things, mind you—can change one's life. I—I know a girl whose whole life was wrecked by such trifles as cigaret ashes on the rug, muddy tracks on the floor, and clothes thrown over the backs of chairs. She thought that those things mattered more than her love for her husband, so she quit him."

"That," pointed out Mrs. Hathway, "is not funny. It is tragic."

"Perhaps you are right. But listen. If she had stuck it out only a few years longer, that girl would have had everything she wanted."

"In fact," said John from the doorway, "her husband came home that very night to tell her of two new clients who were going to boost his business. She wasn't there, of course, so—"

"How do you know?" asked Ann quickly.

"Why, wasn't it a story? I heard only the latter part and wanted to make it more interesting. Complicate the plot, so to speak."

"It was a true story," said Ann, somewhat crossly, "but perhaps what you say really happened. I did not hear the husband's side of the story."

"I imagine that it would be interesting," commented John's

mother placidly.

"Let's go into dinner," suggested John quickly, and Ann, as she passed him, smiled a little crooked smile. "You know," she said, "I would really like to know the husband's side of that story!"

The next day they spent on the beach. It was a lovely place: one to which Ann vaguely remembered coming to for a week-end during her brief year of marriage. She knew that John remembered, too, when he brought her a pink shell bracelet at one of the shops. He slipped it gently onto her rounded arm and murmured, "For a souvenir, dear." He was going to say more, but the amusement in Ann's eyes stopped him. She must not think him sentimental. That would not do at all. So he kept quiet—for a while.

Ann noticed his embarrassment and was immediately ashamed of herself. "It is very sweet, John," she said quickly. "I'll keep it to remember today by."

During the day Mrs. Hathway seated herself in a canvas chair and announced her intention of taking a nap. "You two go swimming," she suggested lazily. Ann and John obediently got suits and swam out to the float. As they drew themselves up onto the raft, laughing, John caught her wrist almost roughly. The little pink bracelet glistened in the sun. He eyed it derisively. "I will buy you diamond bracelets," he said, "if you will only come back to me. Ann, won't you?"

Ann stared at him. "Not," she said slowly, "if diamond bracelets are all you have to offer."

She slipped off the raft into the water, and John, feeling as if she had suddenly slapped him, followed.

So matters rested until the day of Mrs. Hathway's departure. On that day Ann kissed the old woman tenderly and sent her off in a cab with John. John looked at Ann anxiously. "Wait for me in the library," he said, fearing that he would find her gone when he

Continued on page four



## EXCHANGE

Miss Margaret Rippler, editor of a University of Arizona student literary magazine, threw the campus into a turmoil by her statement that the average co-ed goes to a university in search of a husband. She also said that only about two percent of the men students have any real intelligence.

—The Pine.

Students enrolling in the School of Dentistry at the University of Indiana are requested to bring in as many specimens of extracted teeth as they are able to locate.

—The Bulletin.

A senior at Ohio State who was sentenced to spend Saturday and Sunday in jail for driving through a red light told the judge that if he were sentenced he would be unable to study for his final examinations. The judge arranged a room in the jail where he could study over the week-end.

N. S. F. A. "Gleanings"

A feature of the annual "Hobo Brawl" which is held at Santa Barbara State College, is the awarding of a prize to the student with the longest beard. For weeks the men of the college have been going around with beards at various stages of growth. The prize is a free shave.

The Juniata relays a practical joke played by Lafayette fraternity men on an innocent professor. They made up a fake bomb and placed it on the faculty member's doorstep. Police who were called satisfied themselves by means of buckets of water, grappling hooks, long range shot-guns and what not, that the infernal machine had been deadened. After submersion, a dissection yielded one and one-half alarm clock, two tubes of tooth paste, and a pencil.

—Polytechnic Reporter.

Juniors and seniors at Kansas State Teachers college who appear on the honor roll are exempted from attending classes as long as they remain on the honor roll. This does not relieve them from other class responsibilities.

Short men on the campus of the University of Montana organized a club known as Sigma Mu Chu for the purpose of promoting school spirit. To become a member of this organization one must be less than five feet, six inches tall.

—Exchange.

## GREEK NOTES

### DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon announces the marriage of Alice Brown to Charles Hardy of Alexandria, La., and the engagement of Lester Mayfield to Dr. Sanford Roy of Natchitoches, La.

Alumnae visiting the hill recently were "Weetsie" Teer of Campti; Frances Nelle Avery of Greenwood; Lester Mayfield of Shreveport and Mary Ena Dean of Boyce.

Phi Chapter held installation service for the remaining officers for the next year. The following is a complete list of officers:

President—Martha Louise Hudson,  
Vice President—Clayton Heard,  
Treasurer—Anne Carruth,  
Corresponding Secretary—Emma Claire Bouanchaud,  
Recording Secretary—Mary Arden Roberts,  
Historian—Maryingrid Nelson,  
Sergeant—Dorothy Lowery,  
Chaplain—Margaret Cudd,  
Social Service Chairman—Frances Aaron.

The pledges of Delta Sigma Ep-

silon entertained the actives with an Apache Party on Saturday night, April 23, 1932. Dangerous looking Apaches in turtle-necked sweaters and slouch berets, escorted their "Malls" to the gymnasium.

A huge black cat with flickering eyes led the way down stairs where the guests were admitted into "La Chatte Noire" cafe. After the secret password had been given through a small sliding partition.

Drinks were dispensed at the bar by a robust bar tender, Merl Jones, and the guests were amused by dancing, examining the array of pictures plastered on the walls, and by separating desperate individuals who seemed to be ready to fight. Several of these fights centered around a very brazen hostess, Mary Arden Roberts.

During a supper of chicken salad, potato chips, sandwiches, crackers, olives, and cakes, a delightful program was rendered. Maryingrid Nelson recited "the Face on the Bar Room Floor" in a way to bring tears to the eyes. Blues songs were sung by Dorothy Lowery and Elizabeth Robinson. An apache dance was given by Memma Bouchaud and Mary Arden Roberts, a pillow being placed at critical moments for the convenience of Miss Roberts, by Frances Stevens.

The pledges presented the actives with a green-plush bench.

Bombs begun to burst and in the midst of a near-riot, policeman arrived on the scene. Misses Annetta Wood and Melba Bouchaud, who arrested all those present and dispatched them home.

Those present beside D. S. E. actives and pledges were Mrs. W. W. Tison, Mrs. Ethel Hereford, Mrs. Oscar Trabon, Miss Annetta Wood, Miss Melba Bouchaud, Miss Alice Haygood, Miss Louise LeGendre, Miss Clissy Banner.

Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon wishes to congratulate Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon on its successful inspection.

### SIGMA, SIGMA, SIGMA

Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma installed the following officers for the year 1932-33: President—Alvina Ruth Good, Vice President—Thelma Henry, Recording Secretary—Lora Lowery.

Corresponding Secretary—Alene Holland,  
Treasurer—Bernice Bains.

Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is glad to announce the initiation of:

Ruth Clark,  
Myrtle Borbitt,  
Louise Ford,  
Madlyn Kerr,  
Valerie McIntosh,  
Roberta Reeves,  
Camilla Tison,  
Willie O'Neal Townsend.

Mrs. Sam Levy entertained Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority with a dance Saturday night, April 30, at her house.

Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrated its thirty-fourth birthday at its annual Founder's Day banquet on Saturday, April 23, at the Hotel Nakatosh.

The program had for its theme, "The History of Sigma Sigma Sigma." At the close of the program after a brief toast, a small purple book was passed around, into which, each member put thirty-four cents. This money is to be used for the library, to be founded at John Roanoke high school near Farmville, Virginia.

Besides members and pledges those attending were, Miss Corinne Statler, Mrs. Sam Levy, Alumnae: Misses Ann Cook, Anna B. Fitzgerald, Chelsea Gates, Bess Fitzgerald, and Margaret Williams. Mothers: Mesdames Clark, Wren, Atkinson, Good, Rosmusen, Wilson, and Townsend. Little sisters: Frances Ruth Prather, Ethma David and Ethel Good.

### THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Theta Sigma Upsilon wishes to thank the various Greek organizations on the Hill for their help and cooperation in making the visit of their National officer, Mrs. Birdell Mueller, here for inspection of Theta Sigma Upsilon, a success.

Theta Sigma Upsilon wishes to announce the following officers, installed Sunday evening for the year 1932-33:

President—Victoria Sudbury,  
Vice-President—Noralee Butler,  
Secretary—Elizabeth Jolley,  
Treasurer—Pearle Thompson,  
Editor—Myrtle Pine.

Saturday afternoon the Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon entertained with a cray-fishing party in honor of their visiting officer, Mrs. Birdell Mueller.

At two o'clock the members, pledges, and alumni, with their faculty guests left Social Hall on a large truck which was comfortably covered with hay—sort of a hay-ride without the horses, and what fun was had!

Songs, cheers, and impromptu speeches on "Nothing much at all," were given en-route to the Bayou where the guests were to break all cray-fishing records in existence.

Lines were quickly fixed upon arrival at the Bayou and shouts of excitement could soon be heard. First close, then far—and some even bragged of cray-fish imprints upon their hands.

After an exciting hour or two the members and guests were served at a picnic luncheon, served in a lovely pledge style, consisting of dainty but substantial sandwiches, cold drinks, fruits, and those various other things that go to make a picnic a jolly success.

Dancing, games, and "big talk" were the "sports" participants entered in with zest, especially the latter one.

Reluctantly the party ascended their "hay-wagon" to return to Normal, with one large bucket full of honest-to-goodness Louisiana cray-fish as the reward of an afternoon fun.

It might be mentioned that several cray-fish found adopted homes on their way back to Normal. They were pitched in convenient groups to students, some who evidently disliked them and others, especially Normal boys, who kept them for pets or to put to further use.

Those who attended beside the members and pledges were the alumni; Misses Mabel Moorer, Doris Gaston, Ellen Douglas, and Mary Lilline Ricks and faculty guests, Misses Annetta Wood and Sarah Clapp.

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha announces the formal initiation of Anna Mae Davenport and Jewel Goldsby on Friday evening, April 29, 1932.

Mrs. C. A. Wagner, Alpha Sigma sponsor, entertained the pledges of 1932 with a Leap Year Party on Saturday, April 30.

Card tables were set for an interesting Leap Year Game. At its conclusion Mrs. Pierson was awarded the patroness prize which was an exquisite linen handkerchief and Azile Hathorn was awarded a lovely crystal pendant as the pledge prize.

As pledges have duties to perform at all times, they assisted Mrs. Wagner in serving delicious refreshments, consisting of pressed chickens, congealed vegetable salad, iced tea, rolls, strawberries, and angel food cake.

Besides pledges, the following guests were present:

Mrs. B. S. Swett, Mrs. A. R. Yates and Mrs. G. H. Pierson, Patronesses; Mrs. A. A. Fredericks, Advisor; Kate Flanagan and Virginia Coates, President and Vice President.

The following officers have been elected by Alpha Sigma Alpha for

1932-33:

President—Lilburne Middleton,  
Vice President—Faye Price,  
Recording Secretary—Sara Joyner  
Corresponding Secretary—Dorothy Standley,  
Treasurer—Anna Mae Davenport,  
Chaplain—Beth Ricks,  
Registrar—Frances Carroll,  
Editor—Elizabeth Carroll.

### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity announces the election of officers which was held April 27, 1932. We are glad to introduce the following men in their official capacities:

Charles West, President  
Henry Pierson, Vice-President  
Howard Ates, Secretary  
Paul Jones, Treasurer  
Leon Gamble, Chaplain  
Willie Ward, Sergeant-at-Arms  
La Verne Carver, Conductor  
Eggerton Pierson, Saga Correspondent.

Members of the fraternity are proud of the splendid success with which the dance, co-sponsored for Sigma Tau Gamma on the evening of April 30th by Mr. F. G. Fournet, Professor of Physics, and Mr. R. L. Ropp, Professor of English and Chapter Adviser, was conducted.

The guests arrived around 8:30 p. m., o'clock, and were cordially received by the charmed hosts and charming hostesses. Girls in fairy evening gowns completely eclipsed the silver-blue beauty of the decorations, while carefully-groomed gentlemen guided them circuitously over the polished floor. All the girls were fair, so all the men fared finely; and evidences were that everyone enjoyed the evening immensely. The merry-makers turned their feet alternately to radio and piano music until 12:00 o'clock, at which time they departed—some (at least) of them reluctantly, for there was still good music—and still better punch, not to mention the "brick" ice-cream (which some of the fellows secretly wished would turn into a whole kiln!) and the flaky squares of cake adorned with the Greek letters of the Fraternity.

Of God's Perfected, there were present: Stephanie and Evelyn Fournet, Dorothy and Lillian Cohen, Margaret and Eleanor Rusca, Lisa Payne, Dorothy Legendier, Dorothy L'Herisson, Cynthia Caldwell, Amy Schumann, Mildred Buckner, Willie O'Neal Townsend, Eleanor Taylor, Marjorie Hayworth, Miss Roydston, and Miss Smith.

It was our pleasure to welcome as honor guests Mrs. Rollins, Mrs. Hattie B. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Miller, Mr. Owen Resweber was invited to represent Phi Kappa Nu, and Mr. Robert E. Lee, to represent Lambda Zeta.

Nearly all the active Taus and Tau pledges attended the dance; also several of the graduate members were present to add a reunion effect to the occasion. These men were: Mack Dawkins, Earl Aiken, Jodie Dry, and Malom Parry.

We pay cordial compliments to everyone who was present, and tender our lasting thanks to the sponsors of the delightful occasion.

### LAMBDA ZETA

The Lambda Zeta Fraternity announces the acceptance of bids by Frank Fletcher, W. L. Doxey, Julian Bailes and George Guttner. Officers of the fraternity for next year will be:

President—Edward Rockhold.  
Vice-President—Gaiennie Hyams.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Charles Cunningham.  
Sergeant-at-arms—Frank Rougest.

Plans are underway for the annual reunion of the fraternity, which will be held in connection with Home coming day at the college, on May 30.

Guests at the Zeta theatre party held last Friday were Misses Irene

Lawton, Maxsene Bullock, Maralee Butler, Bea Amy, Rosalie Herring, Cecile Renaudet, Marguerite Bolding, Lois Griffiths, Clara Jessie, Margaret Cudd, Dessie McKenzie, Alma Flournoy, Barbara Smith, Millie Ducas, Thelma Wilson, Jo Mary McKoy, Yvonne Richard, Helen Stanton, Lora Lowery, Faye Price, Madeline Williams, Maria Wooten, Rosalie Ritter, Esther Levy and Camilla Tison, Rivers Nesom from Phi Kappa Nu, and Joe Mount from Sigma Tau Gamma. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Corkern were chaperones of the affair.

### PHI KAPPA NU

The Phi Kappa Nu Fraternity is glad to announce the initiation of the following boys: Merrill Gallion, Anthony Porter, Faize Mahfouz, Nelda Averett, Tom Webb and Clarence DeBlieux. The initiation was held Saturday night, April 23.

### "WE PRETEND"

Continued from page three

returned. But he did not.

Ann waited in the library. She walked restlessly about, picking up books and putting them down. At last she found one that she had given John for Christmas five years ago. With a little heartache she turned the pages. They had read this book together, John and she. They had been contented, even happy, then. Why had it not lasted? With a little sigh she turned to place the book on a table. A clipping dropped out. A newspaper clipping that was, like the book, a trifle yellow with age. Ann picked up, read it. Read it once, twice, and still could scarcely credit her eyes.

Footsteps were approaching the door. She glanced up, startled. John! Should she tell him? Should she? She stuffed the clipping into her pocket, turned her back to the door, and waited. John entered hesitantly. Ann waited for him to speak. When he did not, she turned slowly, with a question in her eyes. "Well?" she asked.

In two swift steps he was standing before her, had her in his arms. "Ann," he said hoarsely, "Ann, I love you. You know it, of course, but you can't know how much. If you did, you would come back. Ann, I've deceived you. Terribly. But that was because I love you so much. I couldn't live without you any more, so, to get you back, I lied. I've been lying all this week. That woman, Ann, she wasn't my mother. Mother is dead. Has been for years. But I did it because of you, Ann..."

He was growing incoherent. Ann placed her hand firmly over his mouth and led him to the sofa. "Now," she said, tell me all about it."

He told her. His mother had died three years ago, and with her as well as Ann gone out of his life, he nearly went crazy. He wanted Ann to come back, but how to get her he did not know. Then he began to make money. He hired men to find Ann, and then to keep track of her. And he thought of this crazy plan. He would get a woman to pretend that she was his mother for one week; he would write Ann a letter. Oh, he realized that it was foolish, but there was a chance—just a chance—that Ann would grow to love him again in that week.

"And now you know," he continued. "I hadn't intended to tell you, but somehow I must. I've lied to you enough, as it is. Oh, Ann, say that you forgive me. Say that you love me."

"I love you, she said."

"And you will come back, and we will be happy again?"

"I will come back."

He pulled her into his arms, and Ann, before she placed both arms about his neck, put one hand into her pocket. With it she crumpled into a tiny wad a newspaper clipping. It was an obituary notice, announcing the death of a certain Mrs. John Hathway.



# Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XIX

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, MAY 26, 1932.

NUMBER 13.

## GEORGE GUTTNER, WILLIAM WARD AND EULALIA TUCKER ARE ELECTED 1933 OFFICERS OF STUDENT BODY

Charles Cunningham and Noralee Butler Elected Editors.

The final election for Student Body Officers was held on Thursday, May 12. The newly elected officers for 1932-33 are:

George Guttner, President.  
William Ward, Vice-President.  
Eulalia Tucker, Sec'y. Treas.

The primary election was held Tuesday, May 10. The candidates nominated by the Student Council and Student Body are:

President — Hudson Johnson, Miller, George Guttner.  
Vice President — Milton Hall, William Ward, Robert E. Lee.  
Secretary-Treasurer — Eulalia Tucker, Alvina Ruth Good, Ruby Odom and Mildred Faust.

The candidates in the final election on May 12 were: President—George Guttner, Hudson Johnson. Vice President—Milton Hall, Wm. Ward. Secretary-Treasurer—Ruby Odom and Eulalia Tucker.

Election for Editors of both the Potpourri and Current Sauce and Business Manager of the Potpourri for next year were held Tuesday morning, May 17, in the regular student body meeting. Those elected were Charles Cunningham, Editor of the Potpourri, Hudson Johnson, Business Manager of the Potpourri, and Miss Noralee Butler, Editor of the Current Sauce.

The staffs have not yet been selected.

## Societies Divide Honors In Annual Intersociety Contests Held Here

The Louisiana State Normal College presented an annual Intersociety Contest in the Auditorium of Caldwell Hall Thursday, May 19, 1932, at 7:00 p. m. The program was announced by the presiding officers, Curtis Barron, of the E. L. S. Society.

The program was divided into three parts: orations, quartets, and declamations, and each society was represented in these activities. Elisa LeBlanc, S. A. K., gave a very spirited oration, compelling her audience to feel the very attitude of her speech, "America Today." E. L. S. was represented by May Lieber, who gave "America, The Land of Opportunity," and the winning oration was given by M. C. C., W. P. Nicholson. In his "Prince of Peace" were well set forth ideas and ideals which could make the world and man anew.

Of the quartets which were sung, the E. L. S. Quartet won, Dorothy Cohen, Pearl Gunn, Gladys Newland, and Eulalia Tucker singing Beethoven-Spicks "Hymn to Night." The M. C. C. was represented by Hazel Dear, Evelyn Beauregard, Rosalie Ritter and Mildred Baird sang very prettily "The Snow Storm," by Rogers. "Sing! Sing! Birds on the Wing" by Nutting-MacArthur was sung by the S. A. K. foursome, Madlyn Kerr, Dorothy Lowery, Celeste Green and Elsie Odom, and was enjoyed immensely.

In Declamations, as three splendid readings were given, the decision was difficult to make. However, S. A. K., represented by Madlyn Kerr, placed first with "Old Madrid," Lucile Young

## Student Handbook Being Compiled

The Student Handbook for 1932 is being compiled and will be completed by the end of the summer term. This book will contain the school songs, the purposes and aims of the organizations on the campus, and general information about the college activities. Suggestions concerning this book will be appreciated by the Handbook committee. As yet, no material has been submitted. Charles Cunningham, who is chairman of this committee, urges all organizations on the campus to send in material concerning their activities for this Handbook as soon as possible.

## Annual Senior Dance Here On Saturday

The Senior Ball will be held Saturday night, May 28th in the Women's Gymnasium. The graduates of the last two terms are ranked as Seniors, and have been invited to participate in this event, which will occur annually. A good orchestra has been obtained and a large crowd is expected.

Coach and Mrs. H. Lee Prather have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elisabeth, to Mr. Stathum Crosby. The young couple were quietly married last November.

## Potpourri Entertains Alpha Phi Gamma And Current Sauce

The Current Sauce staff, members of Alpha Phi Gamma, and Miss Catharine Winters were guests of the Potpourri staff at the annual publications banquet held Monday evening, May 16, 1932, at Hotel Nakatosh.

After the guests assembled, they were led into the beautifully decorated dining room by the hosts and hostesses.

The place cards were old English houses, cunningly drawn, and the menu and program were the contents of a miniature Potpourri.

Mr. Frank Archibald was toastmaster. Toasts were given by Misses Alvina Ruth Good, Mildred Faust, Margaret Cudd, Kate Flanagan, Myrtle Pine, Bernice Bains, Messrs. Charles Cunningham, Frank Archibald, and Dr. J. T. Hooker.

Music which was suitable to the occasion was furnished during the courses by Miss Virginia Hinkle.

gave "Trifles" for M. C. C., and Mary Hill "The Congo" for E. L. S.

President Tison awarded medals to the first places of Orations and Declamations, and has mentioned the possibility of awarding a prize to the winning quartet in the future.



MISS ELFA FONTNOT

Miss Elfa Fontnot of Louisiana State Normal College is awarded the 1932-33 scholarship given annually by the Louisiana State University. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic achievement. Miss Fontnot will begin her graduate studies at the University next Fall.

## Honor Students Are Chosen for Session

The honor student for the four year class this term is Miss Elfa Fontnot. Miss Fontnot made 755 quality points on 195 term hours. Miss Ernestine Willey is second with 648 points on 210 1-2 term hours. The other honor students are, Kathryn Adams, Ella Hudson, Mrs. Ermine Vanderburg, Mrs. J. T. Hooker, Debbie Pinkston, Sue Belle Jouett and May Hammett.

Marie Fletcher leads the second year class with 418 points on 113 term hours, Agnes Durham made 378 points on 115 term hours, and Pearl Gunn made 280 points on 91 term hours.

## GILBERT T. SAETRE IS GUEST ARTIST AT DEDICATION

On the afternoon of May 9, 1932, Mr. Saetre performed the first movement of the Mendelssohn Concerto in E Minor for violin and orchestra. His brilliant performance was ably supported by the Louisiana State University Symphony Orchestra under the baton of its concert master, Mr. Milton Cherry; and by his mother, Mrs. Agnes T. Saetre, who assisted at the Piano. Mr. Saetre's fluent technique and deep tone were brought forth in a very well-balanced performance of this concerto.

Mr. Saetre, who is Director of Instrumental Music at the State Normal College, was one of the many artists selected from the Music departments of each of the colleges in the State, all colleges being represented in a very interesting program.

Mr. Saetre is well known to musical circles in and around Natchitoches. He has appeared as first cellist with the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra, and has given several interesting and delightful concerts at the College.

Mr. Saetre has appeared as Violinist and Cellist with several of the leading Symphony orchestras in the East under the batons of such outstanding directors as Willern Durieux, Walter Pfeiffer, Hollis Dann, J. Warren Erb, Albert Stoessel, and others. He was also Cellist of the Dashiell String Quartet for several years, for which he composed and to which he dedicated a string quartet entitled "Encore."

## ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT WILL BE HELD AT STATE NORMAL COLLEGE, SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY

### Senior Recitals Are Presented

The College School of Music is presenting four Senior students of music in a series of recitals, in Caldwell Hall Auditorium on the thirteenth, twentieth, and twenty-seventh of May. The first recital was given by Miss Ella Lena Grant, pianist, assisted by Mr. Alvin Parker; and the second by Miss Sue Bell Jouett, pianist. Following each recital a reception honoring the senior performer was given in Social Hall by the School of Music. Miss Frances Bouanchaud, pianist, will be presented tomorrow night at 7:30 in the third and last recital. Following her recital a reception will be given in her honor by the School of Music.

### Student Body Here Welcomes Alumni

The student body of the Louisiana State Normal College extends to its Alumni a welcome to the tenth annual Alumni Home Coming, at the college, May 28, 1932. The Honoree Classes at this tenth Home Coming are the graduates of 1932, 1928, 1924, 1920, 1916, 1912, 1908, 1904, 1900, 1896, 1892, and 1888.

Written invitations have been sent to the members of these classes and a general invitation is extended to all Alumni.

## "As You Like It" Will Be Presented By Dramatic Club Saturday May 28

### Home Economics Girls Are Guests Of Euthenics Club Here

The Home Economics girls were guests of Euthenics Club Saturday afternoon at a "weenie" roast given at Normal Wells. Immediately after arriving and getting accustomed to the surroundings, the girls disappeared in groups to explore the bayou. The spirit of freedom seemed to be in the hearts of all. Those who lingered behind heard shrieks of laughter as the absentees rolled down banks, tumbled from logs, and climbed hills. After only a few calamities the girls returned to the roaring fire with green sticks and roasted "weenies" and marshmallows until the gathering dusk reminded several of the young ladies of their "dates" for the show. This was soon forgotten as ice cream cones were served to the weary explorers who nibbled them as they wended their way to Normal.

At the last Euthenics Club meeting, Friday, May 20, certificates were awarded to the following senior members of the Club: Misses Lucile Sexton, Arlene Holloway, Lula Mae Nance, Noelle LeBlanc, Laurasteen Schradner, and Margaret Anderson.

The forty-seventh annual commencement exercises will be observed by the Louisiana State Normal College on May 28 to 30, inclusive, at Natchitoches La.

On Saturday, May 28, at 12:00 noon, in Social Hall, an informal reception will be given for the alumni, graduates, and friends of the College.

The annual banquet and reunion of the College Alumni will be held in the College Dining Hall on Saturday at 1:00 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all alumni of the College to attend this event. The function will be presided over by Y. L. Fontnot, President of the Alumni Association, and the chief address will be delivered by Dr. M. S. Robertson, State Department of Education, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Music for this occasion will be rendered by the String Ensemble.

At 6:00 P. M., the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Annetta L. Wood, will give Shakespeare's "As You Like It" in the Outdoor Theatre.

On Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock in Caldwell Hall, the annual Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by the Reverend Henry A. Rickey, Educational Director, First Methodist Church, Monroe, Louisiana. Music will be furnished by the College Orchestra. A vocal solo, "With Verdure Clad," will be rendered by Lilian Gerow McCook.

The graduating exercises will (Continued on Last Page)

A most interesting play, "As You Like It," one of Shakespeare's best comedies, will be given May 28, at the Open Air Theatre. This pastoral romantic comedy gives the true and homely qualities of rustic existence and also gives the life of a contrasting world, that in the Forest of Arden. The play lends itself to outdoor scenes and will be a very pleasant entertainment from beginning to end. There is no charge for admission and all home-comers and the present students are invited to attend.

The cast includes:  
Both Dukes—Joe Mount  
Amiens—Alvin Parker  
Jaques—Dallas Williams  
LeBeau—LaVerne Carver  
Charles—Alton Rockhold  
Oliver—Merrill Gallion  
Orlando—Henry Pierson  
Adam—Howard Ates  
Touchstone (Jester) — Charles Cunningham  
Oliver Martext, a vicar—Orville Hanchey  
Corin (Shepherd)—Lisso Smith  
Silvius (Shepherd)—Jack Murphy  
William—George Smith  
Rosalind, daughter of banished Duke—Kate Flanagan  
Celia, her cousin — Ernestine Willey  
Phebe, Shepherdess—Lois Griffiths  
Audrey (Country wench)—Lucille Young  
Lord—Elton Hood.



## CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

### STAFF

EDITOR.....Charles Cunningham  
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Kathryn Adams  
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Bernice Bains  
ASSEMBLY NOTES.....Martha Louise Hudson  
GREEK NOTES.....Ernestine Willey  
SAUCE PAN.....Mimi Jordan  
EXCHANGE.....Elizabeth Jolley  
INQUISITIVE CO-ED.....Alvina Ruth Good

FEATURE WRITERS—Alvina Ruth Good, Myrtle Pine, Cleo David, Margaret Cudd, and Bernice Bains.

REPORTERS—Lisso Smith, Howard Ates, Madlyn Kerr, Philip Lester Lieber, Victoria Sudbury, Elisa LeBlanc, Gretchen Ortmeier, Noralee Butler, Joanna Howell, Bernice Wood, Elizabeth Rue, Eudolie Echols, Pearl Gunn, Alice Dubois, Frances Stevens, Camilla Tison, Lucille Young, Myrtle Corbett, Sadie Eubanks, and Leah Evans, Ruth Clark and Mary David.

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1932

### Welcome Home, Alumni

We welcome you back to your home here at the Normal College, Alumni. Your return will be the occasion of reunions with old friends—friends whom you may not have seen for many years. Old memories will return—happy memories of your stay here at Normal.

Perhaps you will find a college totally different outwardly from your old school, but underneath there is the same spirit, the same love for our Alma Mater as you bear for her.

The College is yours for the day, May 28th. If we can do anything further to help you let us know.

May your stay be pleasant, and may God speed you on your journey.

### Au Revoir, Graduates

On behalf of the students of the College, Current Sauce bids "au revoir" to the graduates of this year. We do not say goodbye, for we know that they will return at their earliest opportunity. We say, "Til we meet again," and good luck and success attend you.

### Student Elections Held

The election of student officers is over, and we are returning to normalcy. A task has been accomplished. We have chosen from the entire student body those to whom we give the responsibility of directing our student government. These new officers may not be the ones you personally would have chosen, but the majority wanted them.

It's an old saying, but it bears repetition, "Together we stand, divided we fall." Those officers need the help and loyalty of each student. They can never accomplish the work we want them to unless everyone—down to the most timid freshman—stands by.

We have a new year before us. How can we do other than go forward if every student determines to give of his best?

### Thanks to the Staff

The editor expresses his thanks to the Current Sauce staff, which has served so efficiently and faithfully during the past terms, and to those members of the faculty whose counsel has aided him in the publication of the Current Sauce.

Congratulations and good wishes for a successful year are extended the editor for next year, (Miss Noralee Butler), and to her staff, as yet unselected.

### Recognition For Cook

The Normal College is proud of the recognition given one of her students, Erskin Cook, whose speed in running the hundred yard dash is the subject for much favorable comment in newspapers throughout the land.

In this issue we print the opinion of Joe R. Carter of the Shreveport Times on Cook's running.

## Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., And Newman Club Hold Joint Meeting

Sunday night, May 1, the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and Newman Club held a joint meeting in the auditorium at which the Y. W. C. A. officers for the coming year were installed with a candle light service.

The old and new officers dressed in white and holding candles marched down the aisles and unto the stage singing "Fairest Lord Jesus." The service was opened by a scripture reading followed by a prayer. The old president addressed the new officers, after which each new officer's candle was lighted by that of an old one. The recessional followed with both old and new officers singing "Follow the Gleam."

The following officers were installed:

Noralee Butler, President  
Alma Flournoy, Vice President  
Alvina Ruth Good, Secretary  
Beth Ricks, Treasurer.  
The new cabinet will consist of:  
Katherine Steele, Corresponding Secretary  
Harriet Davidson, Program Chairman  
Elizabeth O'Bannon, Social Service Chairman  
Lucile Sexton, Social Chairman  
Ruby Lee Odom, Morning Watch Leader  
Ester Reeves, Prayer Meeting Chairman  
Cliffie Armstead, World Fellowship Chairman  
Jammie Garrison, House Chairman  
Anna Carruth, Decorating Chairman  
Myrtle Pine, Reporter  
Eulalie Tucker, Choristress  
Virginia Brenner, Pianist  
Louise Drott, Publicity Chairman  
Leah Evans, Care of Orphan.

## WE'RE SLEUTHS

Of late we have noticed that the erstwhile nonchalant "Dizzy" spends much more time on the hill than in town. The answer isn't hard to find: He has local interests. Oh quite!

Ahhh! (a sigh) After snooping around and contorting ourselves into various hiding places we have discovered that Phatz and "the madame" have patched up their little quarrel and are happy again. Lo are we; it's terrible to have old stand bys go back on you.

Some things surely stump us! Here we have thought all along that Lean had the lead with Dorothea—and lo and behold! She dated Ed Miller last week.

Did you wonder why our friend from Kansas looked so outdone several days ago? We have the solution: Louise Broussard went to the party with Holmes. Tut! Tut! Don't worry, old man.

Well you look at this:  
Dear Sleuths:

We are awfully interested in that little plump freshman with curly hair. His first name is Johnnie. Is he in love? Please tell us all you can find out about him.

Yours,  
LU & SU.

Aha! Young Johnnie Whittington seems to be the man of the hour. But that isn't unusual; we have heard many favorable comments on him. From what we can gather so far, he seems to like vivid coloring in a girl. He has a very pleasant disposition, and is familiarly known as "Toy." We will do our best to learn more details about this person.

We didn't have to tear our hairs but once to find out how Charles' interest lies. 'Tis a well known fact that he is ever so aware of Camella's blonde beauty and sweet personality. Well who could blame

him? not we!

Guess all you saw Dan down here most of last week. It is plain to be seen that Irene is on his mind plenty.

Willie Johnson is about to fall we hear. He made a trip from Coushatta and back to see Frances Aaron one night. He really must be interested, but?

The other day we heard that somebody had been thinking a good bit about the attractive black-haired Mildred. We have decided that is who knows? Maybe something is up. We'll see.

And now we bid you a sorrowful farewell.

We'll be trying to help some of you again next year, but many of you will be teaching or something.

Remember us,  
THE SLEUTHS.

### RAMBLING REPORTER

The Reporter has compiled a few original poems and jokes by Normal students. Of course Byron would not be jealous of their lyric beauty—he's pretty good himself.

It's really amazing what a reporter can find out. By algebra is equal to cmf shrdl shrdl shrdwl anyone can find out that "Reporter" is equal to "Snoop."

Reference—Ripley's new mail order catalog, or was it the one by the Amegamated Mail Order House?

### Sociology

Mr. Good wrote a book  
And it's a good one too.  
We are ALL supposed to study,  
I hear that some folks do.

V. S.

### Wise Girl

Sometimes I think that politics  
Indeed are very fine;  
They make us all perk up a lot  
And work marvels with our line.

We feel we're very popular  
Or else we're not at all.  
But woe unto the wide-eyed maid  
Who for this "line does fall."

V. S.

### Aftermath

Normal Boy: "I'm taking Mary to the show tonight."

Frat Brother: "Why? Don't you know the elections are over?"

C. C.

### Solitaire

Life was spread out before me one morning,  
Like the cards for solitaire  
On the table.

Eagerly, I watched the cards,  
And heaped them into piles—  
Hoping to win.

After a while, the game became complex.  
I had no skill to match the cards;  
I added nothing to the piles.

I saw the thin, dark clubs,  
The somber Kings and Queens—  
Symbols of poverty.

The Spades were dark and heavy  
Like clouds of doubt and fear.  
I hated them.

The Hearts hemmed in by the Diamonds,  
Like purity by sin;  
Seemed sad—and broken.

The needed cards were blocked—  
shut in;  
I could play no more—  
The game was lost!

C. J.

Somehow the reporter feels that the last poem does not harmonize with the first—but life is not all harmony—'tis full of contrasts.

Goodbye to students, and enjoy your vacations.

THE RAMBLING REPORTER.

## THE CHEMICAL MARRIAGE

One of the most delightful and prepossessing events of the season took place when Miss Io Dine, one of the most charming of the Halogen sisters, entered into a union with Ben Zene, one of the distinguished Hydrocarbons. The wedding march was effectively rendered on the blowpipe by the accomplished young organist, Miss Moll E. Cule.

The bridal party appeared, led by the youthful ushers, Cy Anogen and Peter Oleom, and the bridesmaids Ethyl Alcohol and Molly B. Date.

The bride, charmingly veiled in a wire gauze, carrying a beautiful bouquet of flowers of Sulphur, tied with a Magnesium ribbon, entered on the arm of her father Ben Z. Dine.

At the same time the groom with his Best Man Nickelous Hydroxide came down the aisle and met the bride by the Mortar, whereby the soft light of the Bunsen Burner a short but impressive service was held by the Rev. Bro. M. O. Seltzer.

Chemical Analyst.

## SAUCE PAN

### Case Dismissed

A Boston secretary who killed her employer will plead insanity. Anybody who kills any employer these days is crazy.

### Evidently a Modernest

Waiter: "These are the best eggs we have had for years."  
Diner: "Well, bring me some you haven't had so long."

### Ask Mom, She Knows

There are three kinds of mules, the old gray, the white, and the kind your wife married.

## MOUNT ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY HERE

Joe Mount, retiring President of the Student Body closed its last meeting on Wednesday, May 18, with a short speech of thanks to that organization for its cooperation during the past year.

Mr. Mount announced the officers for next year, and bid them welcome to their positions.

The students applauded after the speech was finished.

## THE INQUISITIVE CO-ED WANTS TO KNOW



Where Agnes Allen got the scar on her forehead?

If Preacher had to buy a pair of new shoes?

What happened to Mitch under the arbor?

If Alton Rockhold is a good kidnapper?

If anyone would call Normal dull last year?

How many girls wearing diamonds will be back next year?

Why Bill Perkins changed his name to Paul Jones?

If Dorothea isn't a fickle lass?

If Joe isn't hard on Dick's shirts?



## NORMAL CAPTURES SECOND PLACE IN S. I. A. A. TRACK MEETING

Alexandria, La., 14.—The colors of Louisiana Polytech Institute of Ruston were carried to victory in varsity competition of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic association annual track and field meet here Saturday with a mark of 49 points. State Normal Demons missed the top place by less than four points but had a safe lead over Loyola who landed third with 33 1-3 points. Normal scored 35 3-4 points. Southwestern of Lafayette was fourth with 20 5-6 points and Louisiana college was fifth with 9 1-12 points. Then came Centenary of Shreveport in sixth place with six points.

Loyola, of New Orleans, captured the freshman meet with 37 points and Louisiana college was second with 30 1-2. State Normal with 16, Southwestern with 15 1-2 and Louisiana with points followed in the order named.

Emmett Toppino of Loyola university, New Orleans, tied the world's record of 10.4 seconds in a 100-meter exhibition race Saturday at the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association district track and field meet at Louisiana college. Cook of State Normal, Natchitoches, duplicated his feat of Friday in the preliminaries by smashing Toppino's district mark of 9.8 seconds in the 100-yard dash and stepped the distant in 9.6 to win the event. This tied the national intercollegiate record held by Toppino and Frank Wyckoff of Southern California.

### Freshmen

Discuss—Newton, Louisiana college, first, 111 feet 3 inches; Whittington, Normal, second; Barron, Louisiana college, third; Temple, Louisiana college, fourth.

440-Yard Run—Lilley, Loyola, first (no time); Hudson, Louisiana Tech, second; Lockhart, Louisiana college, third; Newton, Louisiana college, fourth.

100-Yard Dash—Gonzales, Loyola, first, 10 seconds; McCallister, Loyola, second; Brakefield, Louisiana college, third; Voorhies, Southwestern, fourth.

High Jump—Barron, Louisiana college, first, 5 feet 8 inches; Romero, Loyola, second; Delaney, Southwestern, and Lockhart, Louisiana college tied for third.

220-Yard Dash—Gonzales Loyola, first, 22.5 seconds; McCallister Loyola, second; Brakefield, Louisiana college, third; Hudson, Louisiana Tech, fourth.

Broad Jump—Romero, Loyola, first, 22 feet 8 1-2 inches; Barron, Louisiana college, second; Brakefield, Louisiana college, third; Newton, Louisiana college, fourth.

High Hurdles—Landry, Loyola, first, 15.2 seconds; Delano, Southwestern, second; Barron, Louisiana college, third.

### Varsity

Shot Put—Yeldell, Louisiana Tech, first, 43 feet; Phillips, Southwestern, second.

High Hurdles—Brown, Louisiana Tech, first, 15.2 feet; Benito, Loyola, second.

Mile — Ducote, Southwestern, first, 4 minutes 34 seconds; Schiro Loyola, second; Rose, Loyola, third; Willis, Normal, fourth.

440-Yard Run—Berry, Normal, first, 50.5 seconds; Archibald, Normal, second; Webb, Normal, third; Connor, Loyola, fourth.

100-Yard Dash—Cook, Normal, first, 9.6 seconds (tied new record he set in preliminaries Friday); Oslin, Centenary, second; Seward, Normal, third; Smith, Loyola, fourth.

Pole Vault—Pirkle, Louisiana Tech, first, 12 feet; Weathersby, Louisiana college, second; Hargrove, Louisiana college; Richey, Normal; Bailey, Southwestern; Broussard, Southwestern, tied for third.

Half-Mile — Hammond, Loyola, first, 1 minute 59.7 seconds; Lepert, Loyola, second; Miller, Normal, third; Pirkle, Louisiana Tech, fourth (new record).

High Jump—Chachrie, Loyola, McKenzie, Louisiana college; Landry, Southwestern, tied for first place; Chauvere, Southwestern, fourth.

Broad Jump—Gilbert, Louisiana Tech, first, 22 feet 6 5-8 inches; Oslin, Centenary, second; Robichaux, Southwestern, third; West, Normal, fourth.

220-Yard Dash—Cook, Normal, first, 21.5 seconds; Archibald, Normal, second; Gilbert, Louisiana Tech, third; Sary, Loyola, fourth.

Low hurdles—Humphries, Louisiana Tech, first, 25.1 seconds; Benit, Loyola, second.

Two-mile run—Schiro, Loyola, first, 10 minutes, 27.8 seconds; Grainier, Normal, second; Rose, Loyola, third; Bailey, Southwestern, fourth.



ERSKIN COOK

—who ran the 100 yard dash in the S. I. A. A. Meet at Alexandria last week in 9.6 seconds. Cook performed this amazing feat on both days of the meet. This equals the intercollegiate records of Emmett Toppino and Frank Wyckoff, world famous sprinters.

Loyola, third; Bailey, Southwestern, fourth.

Dicus—Yeldell, Louisiana Tech, first, 128 feet, 11 inches. Johnson, Normal, second; Heard, Louisiana Tech, third; Nesom, Normal, fourth.

Javelin — Mangham, Louisiana Tech, first, 179 feet 11 inches; Seward, Normal, second; Brewer, Louisiana Tech, third; Tullos, Normal, fourth.

Mile Relay—Normal, 3 minutes, 30 seconds, first; Louisiana Tech, second; Southwestern, third.

## Athletic Awards Made To Girls

The six girls that are to receive athletic awards, for their outstanding work in the W. A. A., for the past year, were chosen this week. Mary Bush was honor girl, and the other five were, Arline Robinson, Virginia Strickler, Kitty Brenner, Harriet Davidson, and Margaret Echols.

The awards are to be white weathers bearing a purple "N".

## Girls' Annual Boat Race Is Held Here

One of the most interesting athletic events of the season took place Thursday afternoon, May 19, when the girls held their annual boat race, on Chaplin's Lake.

The Demonettes were in the finals, but were defeated when the opposing boat shot ahead, against the strong current, to win first place. The girls in the winning boat were: Melba Enlow, Cockswain, Amy Schuman, Leontine Engler, Pearl Thompson, Marvin Trisler, Bernice Joyce, and Mildred Gray.

The Demonettes were: Margaret Echols, Cockswain, Virginia Strickler, Eloise Marvin, Arline Robinson, Kitty Brenner, Mary Bush, and Harriet Davidson.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Stroud entertained the Demonettes, Sunday morning with a delightful breakfast of strawberries and cream, "flapjacks" and honey. After the breakfast was over, the Demonettes found entertainment with the radio and books. They received a cordial invitation to come again soon.

The Demonettes present were: Maudean Thompson, Velma Wall, Margaret Echols, Thelma Henry, Harriet Davidson, Eloise Marvin, and Leola Marcelle.

## Physical Education Teachers Entertain W. A. A. Cabinet

The teachers of the Physical Education Department entertained the W. A. A. cabinet on a "crawfishing" party, Saturday afternoon, at Bayou Bourbeaux. When the guests tired of fishing they came back to Grand Ecore where a delicious supper was prepared. When supper was over and all the nooks of Grand Ecore explored, they returned to Normal, tired but not hungry. Those enjoying the party were, Mrs. Thelma Kyser, Misses Melba Bouanchaud, Doris Henry, Arline Robinson, Margaret Echols, Annette DeLauney, Mary Bush, Maudean Thompson, Virginia Strickler, Harriet Davidson, Velma Wall, Thelma Henry, Kitty Brenner, Leola Marcelle, and Eloise Marvin.

## Awards Given Senior Track Men Here

Awards to the Senior Track men were given during assembly on Tuesday, May 17. Those who received awards were, Lee Berry, Frank Archibald, Erskine Cook, Rivers Nesom and Howard Moorman. Stathum Crosby received the tennis award. R. J. Stoker will also receive the award at a later date.

## DIXIE'S SPEED STARS

One of the greatest races ever staged in the south is scheduled for New Orleans with the staging of the Southern A. A. U. track and field championships. On that program, Emmett Toppino, the flying flash of Loyola, and Erskin Cook, the Human Mercury of Louisiana State Normal, will match strides in the 100-yard dash. Toppino, by his great performances in the sprints in the south and east, is regarded as the fastest human in the south up to 100 yards, and over in Natchitoches and the surrounding towns they point to Cook as the Loyola star's equal.

Less than two weeks ago Cook turned the 100 yards in 9.6 seconds at the S. I. A. A. meeting, Pineville, to equal Toppino's district record, and at the southern conference meet in Atlanta the past week not one of their stars could touch that mark. The best time for the century at Atlanta was 9.9, made by Lynn of Clemson.

In covering the 100 yards in 9.6 Cook missed equaling the 100-yard record of Frank Wyckoff of Los Angeles by five-tenths of a second. In the men's senior events of the National A. A. U. in 1931 Wyckoff was the winner for 100 yards in 9.5 seconds. The official world running record for the 100 yards is held by Eddie Tolan with a time of 9.5, made in 1929.

Cook has been a consistent sprinter for State Normal. In a dual meet with Stephen F. Austin, early in the spring he turned the century in 9.8. He covered the 200 yards in 2:15 at the S. I. A. A. meet this year, and that was five-tenths of a second off the national A. A. U. mark made by Eddie Tolan in 1931.

The south has heard much of Toppino and little of Cook, but the tables may be turned after the meet in New Orleans. Louisiana State Normal should bend an effort to see that Cook is on hand in the Crescent City in splendid condition to show to his best advantage. Perhaps we have a little Olympic star right here near home. The track and field event in California opens July 31.

—Shreveport Times.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE IS POSTED

THURSDAY, MAY 26

First period class—1:00 to 2:25  
Second period class—2:25 to 4:00  
Third period class—4:00 to 5:25

FRIDAY, MAY 27

Fourth period class—8:00 to 9:25  
Fifth period class—9:25 to 11:50  
Sixth period class—10:50 to 12:15.

## OFFICERS OF THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION ARE ENTERTAINED

The officers of the Baptist's Student Union were entertained at a banquet by the Baptist Ladies of Natchitoches on Saturday night, the 20th at the Baptist Church.

Toasts, talks, and readings were given by the guests during the delicious chicken dinner. The table and room was decorated with sweet peas.

Those attending were Misses Ruby Lee Odom, Virginia Benner, Elisabeth O'Bannon, Louise Drott, Madelyn Kerr, Catherine Gates, Celeste Green. Messrs. Buddy Maxwell, L. E. Storey and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Tarlton, and a few others.

## EUGENE WATSON RECEIVES CURRENT SAUCE AWARD

Eugene Watson, whose story "Old Natchitoches" received first place in the Current Sauce annual Short Story Contest held recently, was presented a medal in assembly Wednesday, by Charles Cunningham, editor of the Sauce, who made the presentation for the newspaper.

## NINTH ANNUAL PLAY CONTEST IS HELD HERE

The ninth annual contest in play writing and producing, sponsored by Lesche Club, was held a few days ago. The plays were written and produced by Normal students, assisted by Miss Annetta Wood.

The productions this year were especially interesting, portraying some incidents in Louisiana history. The winning play was written by Miss Grace Mitchell and was entitled, "Angelle." Miss Mitchell's drama gave a glimpse of what might have happened when maidens came to Louisiana seeking love and homes.

The cast of the prize play was: Angelle, the wife—Pearl A. Durio Marie, the friend — Mildred M. Faust

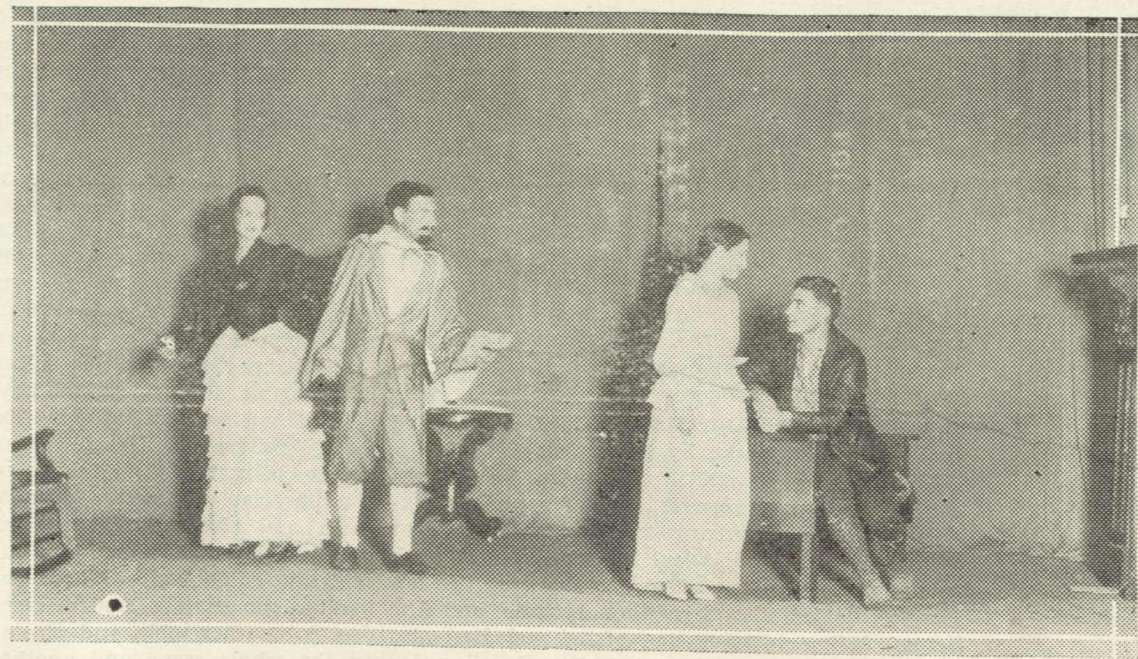
Andre, the lover—Howard Ates Jacques, the husband — Merrill Gallion.

It is interesting to note that Miss Mitchell chose her cast and wrote her play for them. She gave the characters the middle names of the actors.

Two other plays were presented in the contest. They were, "A Southern Phantasy" by Ruth Brown and "Lafitte and the Lady," by Martha Louise Hudson.

Every year Lesche Club offers a ten dollar gold piece for the play best portraying Louisiana history. The award is given, as it was to Miss Mitchell, before the student body in the assembly.

By sponsoring the contest, Lesche Club is stimulating interest in Louisiana history. Interest is not confined to the college, but is spreading into the state.



A scene from the play "Angelle" which won the ninth annual Lesche award at the Louisiana State Normal College Original Drama Contest. The play was written by Miss Grace Mitchell, of Hammond, La., and was presented by members of the College Dramatic Department under the author's supervision. Reading from left to right the cast is: Mildred Faust, Howard Ates, Pearl Durio, and M. Gallion.



## EXCHANGE

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Mrs. L. J. Alleman entertained the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority with a tea at her house Sunday, May, 15.

Those attending were: Patronesses, actives, pledges and Mrs. Hereford and Miss Winters.

Sigma Sigma Sigma wishes to congratulate Theta Sigma Upsilon on a successful inspection.

Thursday, May 12, at an informal social, Camilla Tison received a bracelet as a reward for the highest scholastic averages of the Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges. Her average was 3.88 points.

The bracelet is passed each year to the pledge making the highest pledge term.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority extends congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Stathum Crosby.

Sigma Sigma Sigma extends congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Dicky (nee Neva Knighton).

### Alpha Sigma Alpha

The patrons and patronesses of A. S. A., entertained members and pledges at their annual picnic, Saturday, May 14.

Bridge was enjoyed in the Lake Club House.

The Patrons served a picnic feast of fried fish, potato salad, pickles, olives, lemonade, cake and candy.

Patrons and patronesses who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Pierson, and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Swett.

Alpha Sigs recently enjoyed a picnic barbecue given by Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Swett.

Horseback dicing and other outdoor sports were enjoyed until time to gather around a heavily laden table of "barbecue" and all that goes with it. Mr. Swett entertained with several delightful vocal selections.

### Theta Sigma Upsilon

A reception in honor of Mrs. Birdell Mueller, visiting national officer of Theta Sigma Upsilon, was given in Social Hall, Monday evening, May 2.

The room, decorated with baskets and bowls of roses, with tall pink candles burning in various places of the room, made a lovely background for the dainty evening gowns worn by the guests.

In the receiving line, were Miss Victoria Sudbury, President of Theta Sigma Upsilon; Mrs. Birdell Mueller, President W. W. Tison, Miss Helen Parker, Miss Estelle Cockfield, and Professor and Mrs. F. G. Fournet.

Guests were the President and representatives of each of the sororities and fraternities on the Hill, and their faculty advisors.

The program presented during the evening was: A piano solo by Miss Frances McClung, violin solo by Miss Johnnie B. Tanner, accompanied by Miss Kathleen Allums, a French dialect reading by Miss Pearl Durio, and a vocal solo by Miss Dorothy Cohen accompanied by Miss Allums.

Dainty sandwiches, mints, cakes and punch were served throughout the evening.

Saturday evening, April 30, Theta Sigma Upsilon entertained at an informal party in the sorority room, in honor of Mrs. Birdell Mueller, visiting national officer.

The room was decorated with roses and dusty miller, depicting the sorority colors, rose and silver.

Dancing was the main diversion of the evening with "side line" discussions between members and Alumni.

Between dances, sandwiches, cakes, and punch were served to the guests.

Those present were active members, pledges, alumni, Miss Annetta Wood, and honor guest, Mrs. Birdell Mueller.

Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon wishes to announce the pledging of Miss Katherine Ann Bremer on Wednesday, May 18, 1932.

### Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma held its annual Mother-Daughter banquet at the Hotel Nakatosh on Saturday night, May 14.

The banquet room was beautifully decorated with green vines and moss forming an arbor above the tables which were in the shape of Pi.

The color scheme, red and white, was appropriately carried out with red roses in low crystal bowls and red candles in crystal holders.

In the center of the table stood a large white cake with four red candles signifying the age of the chapter.

Miss Frances Stroud, toastmistress, presented gifts to the four year graduates, who were Gertrude Gill, Mary Leigh Marshall and Ernestine Willey, and to the two year graduates, Mary Tom Montgomery and Maria Wooten. Martha Hightower received a star for serving as president of Alpha Delta of Kappa Sigma for year. Donner Toups was presented a gift for being the most worthy pledge. Mrs. Ethel Hereford and Miss Debbie Pinkston received tokens of esteem from the chapter.

Included among the guests were the members and pledges, their mothers, patronesses of the chapter, Mrs. W. W. and Miss Mary Trousdale.

Pi Kappa Sigma was happy to have as guests the past week-end several of the Alumni, Misses Marion Dorman, Ethel Mayes, Martha Hightower and Lorraine Hicks.

### LAMBDA ZETA

The Lambda Zeta fraternity and a few guests was entertained by its town members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Levy in East Natchitoches, on last Friday night.

As they arrived the ladies were presented with corsages of sweet peas and ferns, and the men were given boutonnieres of carnations. Music and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening. Refreshments of punch and cake were served.

Besides the members those who enjoyed this delightful occasion were: Misses Margaret Grambling, Esther Levy, Doris Boydston, Frances Aaron, Elisa Payne, Dorothy L'Herisson, Camilla Tison, Kathryn Browne, Elizabeth Higanbotham of Bastrop, Evelyn Williams, Marjorie Haworth, Olive Jones, Margaret and Eleanor Rusca, Dorothy Legendre and Elizabeth Rue.

Messrs. Lester Gimbirt, Edwin Allday, Simmons Worley of Shreveport, Curtis Averett, Briggs Wharton, George Guttner, Leyton Hawthorne, Julian Bailes, Dallas Williams, C. Granier, Frank Fletcher, Gus Orr, Joe Mount, Willie Wood, Archie and David Willett, Carlton Jones, Lawson Holmes, and a few others.

### Phi Kappa Nu

Among those present at the theater party given Friday night were: Misses Helen McKinney, Virginia Coates, Louise Broussard, Casey Wilson, Faye Price, Mildred Limmerick, Dorothy Stanley, Grace Mitchell, Blanche Puckette, Madge Smith, Virginia Hinkle, Helen Hines, Elizabeth Hereford, Gladys Pittman, Ola Johnson, Lilburn Middleton, Emily McDade, Floy DeLoach, Frances Stroud, Irene Ivy Page, Mabel Lidet, Ruby Lee Odom, Alice Abbingdon, Maria Wooten, Elise Haygood.

Messrs. Mark Anderson, Owen J. Resweber, J. L. Holmes, Lofton Burnette, Rivers Nesom, Wilmer Jackson, Alex Langford, Joe Cawthon, Hudson Johnson, Murray Lambre, Virgil Mulkey, Carlton Jones, Duke Porter, Curtis Barton, Garland DeMoss, Faize Mafouz, Anthony Porter, Leon Roberts,

Naldo Averette, Buddy Maxwell, Johnnie Whittington, Tom Webb, Richard Dupree, Lay E. Baird, and Snake Ammons.

Mr. Edwin Rockhold represented the Lambda Zeta fraternity and Mr. Charles West represented the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Winstead acted as chaperons.

### Phi Kappa Nu

The Phi Kappa Nu fraternity announces the election of the following officers for the coming year:

Hudson Johnson—President  
Merille Gallion—Vice-President  
Jack Barton—Secretary  
Garland DeMoss—Corresponding Secretary and Current Sauce Reporter.

Mark Anderson—Treasurer  
Duke Porter—Sergeant-at-arms

### Lambda Delta Lambda

Eta Chapter of Lambda Delta Lambda takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Evelyn Beauregard, Helen Hines, Ruby Lee Odom, Cecil Sibley, Robert Rusca and L. A. Storey on May 11, 1932.

The officers for the school year of 1932-33 are Leon Gamble, president; Mildred Wright, vice-president; Ralph Rusca, secretary-treasurer, Johnnet Smart, Current Sauce Reporter.

The first annual banquet given by the Lambda Delta Lambda was held at the Nakatosh Hotel on May 18th. The color scheme of red, purple and green—colors of the fraternity—was carried out with red roses, purple pansies and fern.

Talks were made during the evening as follows: Toastmaster, Sherwood Burgdorf; Address—W. W. Tison; History of Lambda Delta Lambda by Dessie McKenzie; Address by Prof. J. S. Kyser; and Just A Bit of Relaxation by Prof. F. G. Fournet, and music by Ruby Lee Odom.

Those present, were Misses Dessie McKenzie, Julia Mae Mason, Johnnet Smart, Ruby Lee Odom, Ollie Mae Sells, Evelyn Beauregard, Helen Hines, Alma Flournoy, Mildred Wright, Eddie Lee Flores, and Jeanette George, Messrs. Leon Gamble, Sherwood Burgdorf, L. A. Storey, Mack Dawkins, Cecil Sibley. Sponsors and honorary members: President Tison and Mrs. Tison, Mr. L. S. Miller and Mrs. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Fournet; sponsors, Prof. J. S. Kyser, Prof. A. L. Ducournau, and Prof. J. W. Webb.

### SENIOR RECITALS

On the last three Friday nights of this term the School of Music has presented three Music Seniors in their individual senior recitals. This year the seniors, each a major in piano, were Miss Ella Lena Grant, Miss Sue Belle Jouett, and Miss Frances Bouanchaud.

Miss Grant was assisted by Mr. Alwin Parker, Baritone, who while not a music major student, has nevertheless done very fine work as a special student of voice. His groups of songs included a wide range of variety showing him to be well-trained and naturally well-endowed with a good voice and poetic understanding.

Miss Grant's program concluding with the difficult and complex Chopin Fantasia showed her to good advantage as an accomplished pianist. This young lady has won the esteem of her instructors and classmates as a versatile musician in her orchestral conducting and playing as well.

Miss Jouett's recital included works by Bach, Mozart, Chopin, as well as a group by modern composers. Throughout her exacting program she held to a clear and logical interpretation of each composition. Notable was the accuracy of her technique and the singing tone of her melodies; also her octave technic and agile velocity surprised and pleased her friends.

Next Friday evening Miss Bouanchaud will conclude the series with a program of com-

positions by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, and other modern composers. This highly talented young musician is well known, not only on the campus, but in her own part of the state for her intelligent and brilliant playing. Those who have heard some of her program in advance are enthusiastic over the accomplishment she has won. Aside from the genuine musical worth of her Beethoven and Debussy such compositions as the Moszkowski Spanish Caprice show the facility and accurate velocity with which she executes difficult passages in a manner worthy of a real artist.

These recitals are the best evidence of the progress made by the school of music during the past few years—an evidence that at Louisiana State Normal College artistic excellence and thoroughness of study are the supreme ideal of our students.

### BOBBED BANDITS OF CAMPUS

There are bandits even in such remote and secluded spots as Louisiana State Normal. This may be hard to believe, but nevertheless it is true—and they are bobbed hair bandits at that. They can be found at any hour of the day from 7 a. m. to 10:15 p. m., and I will tell you where they might be found so that you can be on your look-out in the future. It happens that I know all of the haunts and dens to which they are in the habit of luring their victims.

At practically any time of the day you can find at least three or four in the post-office. I have never understood their preference for this particular habitat, but nevertheless it is one of their favorite haunts. You can easily recognize them for inevitably they have their prey cornered off—a poor helpless male.

They have bobbed hair as I have said before for that is their trade-mark, and they are invariably smiling, but be not deceived by this smiling mask, for underneath it lies grim determination. Poor boys, if you could but know plotting beneath for your destruction.

At any time before meals you can find them clustered about one end of the dining hall. I have heard of late that they have even hired them to eat at the same tables with them, with assurance of more good, better service, and other such extravagant promises. As I have said before, they carry on quite a bit of this dirty work on one side of the dining hall. This noble institution has hired an official to protect the poor unsuspected young men, but this seems to be of no avail, and they elude them practically every day. How is it that these brazen outlaws outwit this lawful authority? It is both disgraceful and dismaying!

I will tell you of a sad example of their treachery. I was in the library one night last week and I saw it all.—Oh! The cruelty of it. A young man was seated at one of the tables—diligently studying when one of these heartless creatures passed by and deliberately attracted his attention by rolling her eyes in a most indecent manner. His back was to me so that I could not see his face, but I am sure he must have been effected by such brazenness. I turned my eyes from this deplorable scene and when I looked again a few minutes later, she had lured him to her table. Poor misguided boy! The shameless creature giggled loudly several different times, thereby attracting the attention of the librarian who came over to them and most rudely and unkindly ordered him out into the cold and rainy night. As for the bandit, she merely smiled, went over to another table, and repeated the whole scene and another poor lad was unceremoniously turned out into the cold.

Men, are you going to allow this? Are you going to allow these bobbed hair bandits to lead you

to ruin and destruction? I know you are few in number and perhaps as brainless as the bandits themselves, but the time has arrived for you to rise up in manly wrath and destroy these villainous creatures who are blighting your education, finances, freedom, and very existence.

### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

(Continued from Front Page)

be held at Caldwell Hall, Monday morning, May 30 at 10:00 o'clock. The two honor students who will deliver short addresses are Miss Marie Fletcher of the two-year class, who will speak on "Work, Leisure, and Education," and Miss Elfa Fontnot of the four-year class, who will speak on "Reading As a Use of Leisure Time." The Baccalaureate Address will be delivered by Mr. Nicholas Bauer, Superintendent of Public Schools, New Orleans, Louisiana. The conferring of degrees and awarding of certificates will be made by Honorable Clyde S. Rodgers, Member State Board of Education, Ruston, Louisiana.

Miss Elfa Fontnot, member of the graduating class of this term was awarded the Mattie O'Daniel scholarship in assembly Wednesday, May 25. Prof. L. J. Alliman made the presentation, presenting it with a short talk.

### MOCK FACULTY GIVEN ON TUESDAY EVENING

"Mock Faculty," a annual event at Converse, was presented Tuesday evening under the direction of the senior class president, Elizabeth Parrott. Students dressed to represent members of the college faculty entered the dining room as announced and took their places at the main table and then at near-by tables. Their entrances were greeted with applause and laughter, and during the entire meal they furnished entertainment for the spectators.

A few minutes after dinner a show was staged in the Little Chapel for which a small admission fee was charged. The theme of the show was the "Faculty in Childhood." A good-sized audience witnessed the performance and responded to the stunts with appreciation.

The following rules were in effect at Salem College in 1772:

1. Baths can be taken only by special permission and at times indicated by the instructors.
2. During the day the sleeping quarters are not to be visited by the scholars.
3. The strictest order is to be observed in the embroidery room.
4. When walking out, pupils are never to go out of sight or hearing of the teachers.

Odie Holmes of Ruston, is the lad you have been hearing about who ran and finished a race ahead of himself but failed to win. In a freshman track meet with Normal Odie was the only entrant in the high hurdle race. He ran the full prescribed distance and broke the tape at the finish, only to find out that on the trip down too many hurdles had been knocked down—hence a disqualification—hence a disqualification.

According to the Bradley Tech, a student of Colorado University who had been caught drinking was sentenced to attend Sunday school for three years.



# Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XIX

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, JULY 7, 1932

NUMBER 14

## POTPOURRI, STUDENT YEARBOOK, ARRIVES; IS DEDICATED BY EDITOR TO PROFESSOR A. C. MADDOX

The 1931-1932 Potpourri, yearbook of the State Normal College, arrived on Wednesday, June 29, and was presented to the students at a special assembly period held on that day.

Frank Archibald, who is editor of the book was in charge of the program. He introduced the business manager, Jeb. Stoker, who announced the dedication of the religious organization's section to D. T. Tarleton and Alvin Good, for their work and understanding for the students in religious work on the campus.

Editor Archibald then presented copies of the book to those members of the staff who are in school, to the sponsors, and to President W. W. Tison.

The announcement of the dedication of the book to Professor Augustus C. Maddox was then made.

Miss Mamie Etheredge, Training School Supervisor was painfully hurt on Saturday morning when her car ran off the highway near Terrell, Texas. She and a friend, Miss Louise Carr of Natchitoches, were enroute to visit her home in Dallas during the holidays when the accident occurred.

Mr. M. J. Durand is teaching French during the summer terms while Miss Germaine Portre is studying at Peabody. Miss Corinne Saucier is in charge of the Spanish department.

Registration for the second six weeks term of summer school will take place on Monday, July 11

## 1931-32 Potpourri Being Distributed

The Potpourri for 1931-1932 is being distributed now, and all are urged to make efforts to obtain their copies immediately.

The theme of the annual is Old English; the cover is made to resemble a chest, with the familiar columns design as a monogram on the lid.

Bordering the panels, and illustrating the pages are designs following the theme; scenes of Olde Merrye England set off the various divisions and sections, and the type used is Old English too.

New features this year are the Hall of Fame, composed of outstanding Seniors, chosen by members of the faculty, and the Humor Section which resembles the outburst of new "Humor" magazines.



A. C. MADDOX

Head of the Department of Mathematics, to whom the 1931-32 Potpourri is dedicated.

## Alumni Entertained

On Thursday evening, June 30 the Social Hall was the scene of a meeting of the Alumni and the members of the graduating classes of the Louisiana State Normal College. The guests had a pleasant get-together as soon as they arrived.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. C. G. Killen, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association. He was followed by Dr. F. A. Ford and Mr. E. B. Robert, who also made appropriate talks. Miss Ora Garland then entertained by singing some French folk songs. Miss Garland's voice was followed by talks by Dr. Hooker and Mr. Y. L. Pontnot, president of the Alumni Association. Members of the alumni also said a few words about what Normal had meant to them.

After the program punch was served by Misses Elice Haygood, Miriam Cain, Ella Bourg, Elinor Gravel, and Elizabeth Jolley.

## Men's Glee Club

A Men's Glee Club will be organized on the campus next fall, under the direction of Lorane Brittain, who has achieved such success in his work with the male quartet the past year. Mrs. Lillian Gerow McCook will direct the Woman's Glee Club as usual, and in the winter the two organizations will combine, and with the addition of other students will function as the Normal Choral Club, under the direction of Christian Jordan.



FRANK ARCHIBALD

Editor of this year's Potpourri has served in the following capacities during his four years at the Normal:

Lambda Zeta President; Football; Track; Business Manager "Potpourri," '31; "Potpourri" Editor, '32; Science Club; Dramatic Club; "Zig Zag" Staff; President Sophomore Class '30; Junior Class, '31; Senior Class, '32; Champion S. I. A. A. Relay Team, '31; Student Council, '30, '31, '32; "N" Club; "Current Sauce" Staff; Alpha Phi Gamma; Lambda Zeta Favorite, '32.

## CONFERENCES ON IMPROVEMENT OF ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUCTION ARE BEING HELD HERE

Taking of photographs of summer students for the 19-33 Potpourri will be arranged for shortly.

## Kate Flanagan Wins Dramatics Award

A committee of judges has awarded the prize of \$10.00, which is to be given annually to the senior who does the most for dramatics work at Normal, to Miss Kate Flanagan who was graduated last Spring.

She took the part of Rosalind in the presentation of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" at the end of the spring term, interpreting that role with such ability as to draw the attention of almost the whole audience to her.

Besides participating in dramatics work during her four years here she took part in many extra-curricular activities, including her work during 1931-32 as Secretary and Treasurer of the Student Body, and as President of the Women's Pan-Hellenic Association, she was member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

On July 7 to July 9, inclusive, the Louisiana State Normal College is sponsoring a series of conferences dealing with the "Improvement of Instruction in Elementary and High Schools." In keeping with its purpose of training educational leaders, the College is seeking to render the teaching profession a larger service by offering these conferences to those who are interested in a better elementary and high school education.

Invitations and programs were sent out to parish superintendents, supervisors, and principals to attend these conferences which have for their objective the child as the "center" of an educational program. This philosophy of education has been incorporated into every detail of the program. A large number of educational leaders are attending these conferences, which are conducted during the summer in order that many may take advantage of the opportunity of attending them.

An intensive three-day program was prepared by Mr. E. B. Robert and Mr. A. B. Simpson, of the Elementary and High School field, respectively. The program is: First Conference—Thursday, July 7, 1932

Place—Natchitoches High School Presiding—Mr. Charles F. Trudeau, State High School Superintendent (Continued on Last Page)

## Student-Directed And Student-Acted Plays Will Be Presented Here Today

### Normal Represented At Y. M. C. A. Con.

Mr. Arthur Seward, Carlton Jones, and Edgar Talbert were chosen as representatives of the Young Men's Christian Association of Louisiana State Normal College to attend the annual convention at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, which was held between the dates June 17 and June 27. Reverend B. C. Taylor, Minister of the Natchitoches Methodist Church, also attended the convention as a Faculty member. The delegates motored to Blue Ridge in Reverend Taylor's car and thereby were able to enjoy much of the beauty of the country. It is also of interest to note that the route by which they returned was different from that by which they went.

Upon their arrival, the visitors were received and escorted to one of the beautiful college buildings—the Robert E. Lee Hall—where they were to stay.

The first meeting was held on Friday night, at which time the delegates were addressed by several able speakers. The following morning a meeting was held for the purpose of organizing Bible classes and discussion groups. Reverend Taylor was chosen as leader of one of these Bible classes. Many other meetings were held during the Convention and among the speakers who addressed the group were Sherwood Eddy and W. D. Weatherford. On Sunday night the delegates met for the purpose of installing officers.

The representatives were taken sight-seeing and were given the opportunity of enjoying to the fullest extent the beauty of the

### FREE--NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Three student-directed and student-acted plays will be presented Friday night at 6:45 p. m. at the open air theatre as a part of the program of the conferences which are now going on.

The public is invited to attend, and there will be no admission charge.

The plays, the casts, and the directors are listed below:

"Thank You Doctor" by Gilbert Emery, directed by Miss Billie Parrish.

Denny Cort—C. H. Cline  
Doctor Gurney—L. L. Dean  
Mrs. Lester—Hilda Brannon  
Nurse—Vera Jones

Maniac—Charles Cunningham  
"He Said And She Said" by Alice Gertsenberg, directed by Miss Genevieve Fawcett.

Felix—Raymon Hayden  
Diana—Dorothy L'Herisson  
Enid—Dorothy Cohen

Mrs. Packard—Gladys Newland  
"The Dear Departed" by Stanley Haughton, directed by Clarice Holmes.

Mrs. Slater—Eunice Kennedy  
Mr. Slater—Carl Maddox  
Victoria—Margaret Smith  
Elizabeth—Mildred Proctor  
Ben—Merrill Gallion.

mountainous country.

Athletic Tournaments were held. The Louisiana State Normal College placed third in basketball and third in tennis. Mr. Seward took part in the track meet and placed fourth.

Reverend Taylor was one of the outstanding members of the Convention, and the Young Men's Christian Association wishes to thank him and to express its appreciation and gratitude for his active interest

## Vesper Services Held Every Sunday; Religious Organizations Are Combined

Because of the small number of members during the summer term, the Y. W. C. A., Newman Club and the Y. M. C. A. have agreed to have joint meetings on Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Vesper Services are held in the Y. W. C. A. House by the three religious organizations.

Miss Harriett Davidson is acting as president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Elisa LeBlanc as president of Newman Club, and Mr. Milton Hall is president of Y. M. C. A.

One of the presidents of these organizations acts as chairman of the services. There has been a large attendance at the meetings as the programs have been very edifying. The following were guests at the services and took an active part in the program: Rev. Gregory, pastor of the Presbyterian church; Rev. Bolton of Episcopal church; and Rev. Taylor of the Methodist church.

The respective ministers spoke on subjects which were of very special interest to the students. Rev. Father Kirkbride of Shreveport is expected down in the near future. Among the college students who have served on the program are, Mr. Francis Wimberly, Miss Mildred Baird, Miss Ruby Lee Odom, Miss Camilla Tison and Miss Madeline Williams.

The presidents of the Religious Organizations wish to thank all who have taken part in the program and all who have attended the services.

A very special invitation is ex-

## Program Broadcast Over Station KTBS

The Normal Choral Club and a number of music students broadcast a program of music over radio station KTBS in Shreveport on June 30. The program was given under the direction of Lorane Brittain of the Music Department, and the Choral Club was directed by him.

The program was well rendered, and much complimentary comment was heard concerning the numbers, which were as follows:

Eglogue-Listz — Miss Beatrice Skervin

Going Home, from the New World, (Symphony by Dvorak) —Men's Quartet

Deep River, (arranged by Cecil Burleigh)—violin solo—Camilla Tison

Quintet for Piano and Strings (Schumann)—Allegro Brillante

Miss Camilla Tison, Violinist  
Miss Kathleen Allums, Violist  
Mrs. Paul Ducournau, Pianist

assisted by  
Valona Brewer, Violinist  
and  
Gilbert T. Saetre, 'Cellist

Viking Song, by Coleridge-Taylor  
Roadways, by Densmore  
The Bells of St. Mary's  
Normal Choral Club.

tended everyone to attend the Vesper Services at 6:30 in the Y. W. C. A. House every Sunday evening.



## CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

### STAFF

EDITOR.....Charles Cunningham  
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Victoria Sudbury  
EXCHANGE.....Elizabeth Jolley  
INQUISITIVE CO-ED.....Alvina Ruth Good  
FEATURE WRITERS — Grace Wingate, Bernice Bains, Charles Cunningham, and Margaret Cudd.  
REPORTERS — Victoria Sudbury, Elisa LeBlanc, Bernice Wood, Lula Mae Thomas, Elizabeth Jolley, Mary David, Jonna Howell, Leah Evans and Linnie Lacy.

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1932



### Something New

"There is nothing new under the sun" is a favorite saying with some people, but the Normal College is attempting to disprove it this summer, by inaugurating something new—that is the publication of the Current Sauce during the summer. This has never been done before, possibly because the majority of the staff was not usually registered in school then, but by invitation of President Tison, and with the co-operation of those members of the staff who are here, the first summer edition is presented to the public. Read it and then send it to your friends.

### A Workable Definition of Education

The literal meaning of the word "Education" is a "leading-out."

If education means a leading-out, then, it is we, if we are to be educated, who must be led out. Led out from where? Well, led out from, and possibly led away from, the place in which as uneducated people we might be, physically, mentally or spiritually, or all three.

Then too being "led-out" implies a good deal more than a mere going out of one's own accord. It implies that of one's own record one might not be able to go without a good deal of stumbling; and that it is something quite outside ourselves and wiser than ourselves, less personal, more universal—some impersonal person or interest that must lead us out. If we are right about this, then any person or subject or interest outside ourselves, and wiser and more universal than ourselves, that leads us out of ourselves and away from ourselves and from even more narrow and personal interest and tastes, might rightly be called educative; and, conversely, the person or subject or interest that does not lead us out of ourselves or that leads us back to ourselves, might be called non-educative.

Education seen in this light, becomes beautifully accessible to anyone who really wants it.

But the Why Key to an education, as we see it, in college or out, is first how much one truly understands that education is a leading-out, and then how much one wants to be led out. Do you want an education?

## Bernice Wood, Agnes Allen Go to Meet

The annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association was held in Atlanta, Georgia, June 20-25. Bernice Wood and Agnes Allen were representatives of the Euthenics Club, local organization, which is affiliated with the national association. There were eight other students representing affiliated clubs of Louisiana, who had the largest delegation of student club representatives. Also, Louisiana has more affiliated clubs than any other state.

Meetings for the Home Economists were held daily at the headquarters of the convention. Questions and problems brought up in the clubs, reports of the clubs and a program of work for next year were discussed at these meetings. Interesting lectures on Home Economics were also held at various periods during the day.

Many trips were taken around Atlanta by the delegates; among theme were trips to the 4-H houses of the county, to Stone Mountain, to Wren's Nest which was the home of Joel Chandler Harris, the great southern writer, the Federal Penitentiary, and many other places of interest.

The delegates from Normal report that much interest was taken in the work which they were planning to do for next year and they hope they shall meet their many new acquaintances in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where the twenty-sixth annual meeting is to be held in June 1933. Miss Ruth Kelley of Shreveport will be chairman of the student clubs at this meeting.

## Recital Presented Last Friday Night

The School of Music presented several students of applied music with members of the faculty in a recital in Caldwell Hall last Friday evening, July 1, at eight-thirty o'clock.

The audience was small, but appreciative of the numbers rendered. Probably the best number on the program was that of Mrs. Chauvin, who is a student.

The program follows:  
Cantique d'Amour (Liszt)—Miss Kathleen Allums  
Per la gloria —Brononcini (1660-1750)—Miss Charline Fielden  
Eglogue (Liszt) — Miss Beatrice Skirvin  
I know a Hill (Whelpley) (Lauterbach) — German Folk-Song (arr. by Reutter)—Miss Mary McBride Chauvin  
Mandoline—Debussy  
Melodie—Eddy Brown  
Humoresque—Stoessel

Gilbert T. Saetre, Violinist  
Mrs. Agnes T. Saetre, Accompanist

The Nightingale—Alabieff-Liszt  
Capriccio—David-Liszt

Frances McClung, Pianist  
Minuet from String Quartet IX —Mozart

"Encore"—Gilbert T. Saetre  
Quintet for Piano and Strings—Schumann

Allegro Brillante  
Miss Camilla Tison, Violinist  
Miss Kathleen Allums, Violist  
Mrs. Paul D'acornau, Pianist assisted by  
Valona Brewer, Violinist and  
Gilbert T. Saetre, Cellist

## MARCUS CORLEY RECEIVES ANNAPOLIS APPOINTMENT

Marcus Corley of Zwolle, who attended the Normal last year, has been appointed to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. He passed his final examinations, both physical and mental, on June 24 and is now enrolled as midshipman.

Corley pursued the Mathematics-Science Curriculum here, and participated in many extra-cur-

### WE WISH THAT

The girls across the hall would see a new show to tell about during rest hour.

The bridge players in the social room would soon decide which is the best player.

A warning bell would be rung fifteen minutes before rest hour is over, so that a definite decision about wearing apparel might be settled in time for faces to get some attention.

That someone would tell some others that the other's voice was not constructed for lullabies.

That announcements would be made at lunch about who was going to visit whom so that whom might have on enough clothes to receive. ?

That soft-soled shoes would become popular for parading the hall during rest hour.

That the walls were sound proof so one wouldn't have to hear the details of everybody else's S. L. while trying to tell about one's own.

That the kindly breeze through the north window would pay more attention to the occupants and less to their unattached peppers.

That the odor of frying bacon from one room would not contaminate the entire dormitory.

That roommates would develop an intuition that would tell them when to get off the other roommate's pillow.

That a satisfactory substitute for doing nothing could be found during rest hour.

## Professors Leave For Vacations

Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook of the Voice department of the School of Music will spend the latter part of the summer in study in Ithaca, New York. Alwin Parker, who graduated from this department last spring, will also study there.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Jordan will visit in Chicago, and then they will spend some time in Northern Minnesota. Mr. Jordan is director of the School of Music of the Normal.

Mrs. Valona Brewer will spend the summer away.

### MYSELF

I have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit for myself to know;

I want to be able as the days go by,

Always to look myself straight in the eye.

I want to stand with the setting sun

And hate myself for the things I've done.

I don't want to keep on a closet shelf

A lot of secrets about myself, And fool myself as I come and go Into thinking that nobody else will know

The kind of man I really am; I don't want to dress myself up in a sham.

I want to go out with my head erect,

I want to deserve all men's respect But in the struggle for fame and pelf.

I want to be able to like myself. I don't want to think as I come and go

That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.

I never can hide myself from me, I see what others may never see, I know what others may never know,

I never can hide myself, and so Whatever happens, I want to be Self-respecting and conscience free.

—EDGAR A. GUEST.

ricular activities, especially in the Band, where he served as first trombonist.

### EXCHANGE

A professor at one of the Texas colleges asked a group of sophomores what vespers are. Some definitions gleaned from the class are:

Spirits, sea animals, sailors, small slimy creatures found in the sea, fish, churchmen, food for the albatross, breezes, evening hours, railings on the side of a ship.

—College Star.

There are three kinds of people in the world, the wills, the wants, and the can'ts. The first accomplish everything; the second oppose everything; the third fail in everything.

At the Sam Houston State Teachers College, one of the most prominent students on the campus is a young Japanese girl. Her name is Ilice Iio. She is one of the best students in the school of business administration. When she graduates she expect to teach or to enter missionary service.

## THE SNOOPER

It is always a favorite sport of columnists to find the notes and scribbles of someone and to parade them to the world. The Snooper is no exception to this rule, but the parading is done because he believes the matter is interesting.

The following items were filched from a co-ed's notebook in the library:

A man's heart is like a barber shop—in which the cry is always "next."

To a man repentance is merely the interval between a headache and the next temptation.

A girl's heart is like her dressing table—crowded with cherished little souvenirs of love.

A man's heart is like his pipe—carefully cleaned and emptied after each flame has gone out.

"A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere—before whom I may think aloud."

—Emerson.

"Our friends see the best in us, and by that fact call forth the best from us."—Black.

A girl's heart is like a hotel—always room for one more!

"Love is happiness and sorrow  
Love is sorrow bringing laughter

Love is laughter drowned in tears

Love is tears and nothing after."

### TRUE LOVE

Was this one worth my loving him?

Or that one now—was he? My love seemed far too rich a gift

To proffer recklessly!

Then I met you! In trembling hands

My heart deep—humbled, too, I brought my love that seemed so pure

A gift to give to you!

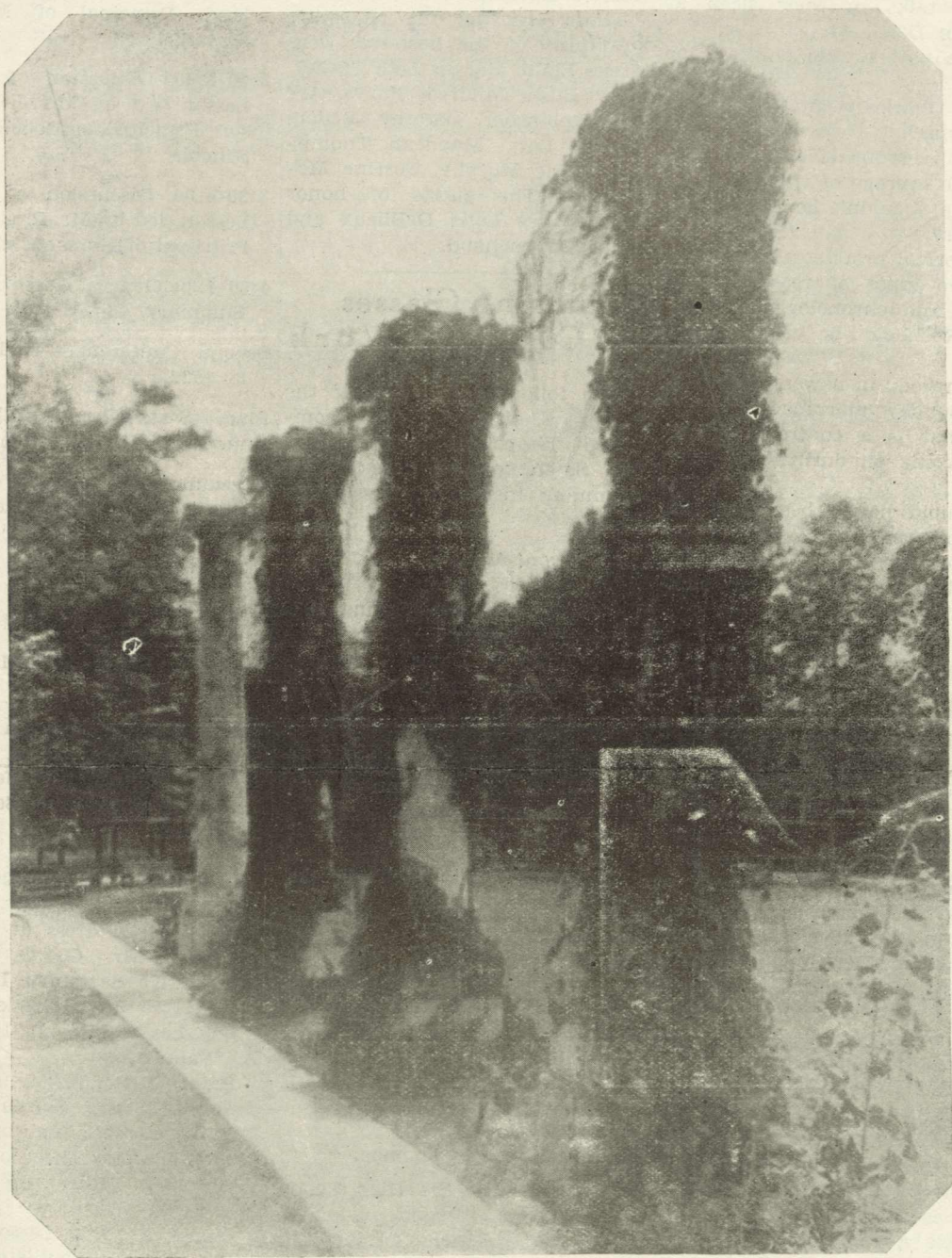
Never let a kiss fool you or a fool kiss you.

Did you notice the predominance of the love theme? I did—and to quote Shakespeare—"Cupid have mercy."

—SNOOPER.



# THE COLUMNS



The sun slowly vanishes beyond the horizon, causing the gaunt pines to stand out like coarse black lace against the brilliant riot of evening colors. Grey shadows linger caressingly on the old green-clad columns; and in this magic hour of twilight there appears a phantom house—a house of the Virginian type, whose great roof rests on strong new columns, and whose spacious rooms are filled with true Southern hospitality. This stately home has an air of elegant simplicity. It bespeaks of its refined occupants—gentle people who uphold righteousness, honor, and the highest ideals of life.

The sun is gone; a single star breaks through the sky to greet the slender slip of moon; the vision fades—but the columns remain. They alone are left of that fine old home; they who remind us of the principles and ideals that were, are, and shall be, significant of this new home on the old site, The College.

The above is a reprint from the Current Sauce of March 24 of this year. It is published here so that the summer students may have an opportunity to become acquainted with the Spirit of the Columns. This is the answer to the usual query, "Why does the Normal feature the Columns so much in its yearbook and publicity?"

## Hilda Perini, Normal Graduate, Has Two Stories Published

### ASSEMBLY

As the freshman walked up the walk leading from the main gate to Caldwell Hall, he heard a queer humming sound—a sound that reminded him of his bees at home. It grew louder and louder as he drew nearer; it was punctured with the spasmodic gasps of a switch engine which dozed on the gleaming rails nearby.

The noise seemed to emanate from the audience seated under the arbor listening to a speaker who was gesticulating in best Bryan fashion. His voice was quite inadequate to compete with the combined efforts of the locomotive, and of the students, and of the attendants at the milk stand, serving milk to sundry individuals who had missed the arresting eye of the campus patrol.

The wisteria-and leaf-covered arbor was filled with those middle students who comprise Normal's student body in the summer.

They dozed; they wrote letters to their friends; they chatted

Hilda Perini, a graduate of Normal some years ago, has been honored in having two short sketches by her published in the Southwest Review for Spring, 1932. This is the publication of the Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

Her stories, "At Grand Ecore," and "Mother and Child," are tales of creole life of the country surrounding Natchitoches—the territory so rich in tradition and folklore. They interweave probability and fact in an interesting and true-to-life manner.

The publication of this work is considered quite a distinction for Miss Perini, and credit rebounds to the Normal where she received her training.

with their neighbors—their queer this queer buzzing hum o' which Normalites quickly become accustomed.

The bell rang. The speaker spoke. The bell rang, again. The speaker regretfully stopped. The students rushed to class. Assembly was over.

## Library Here Is Quiet Place In Which to Cogitate, Says Coed

### State Normal Has 875 For Its Summer Term

The first six weeks' term of the summer school at Louisiana State Normal College is well under way with an enrollment of 875. Among these students are teachers who are returning to continue their college work, students from other colleges who are doing student teaching, new students who are coming to Normal to pursue their courses in preparation for professional service in the state.

Dr. Earl Herrick, head of the Biology department, will occupy a research table at the Marine Biological station at Woods Hole, Mass., during the rest of the summer.

Miss Annetta L. Wood of the Speech department will spend the last part of the summer at her home in Decatur, Illinois. She will drive there shortly, and will be accompanied part of the way by Miss Frances Stephens who will drop off in Tennessee. Miss Wood is looking forward eagerly to making the acquaintance of a niece who is just learning to talk.

Mr. T. B. White who taught the past year at Ruston is teaching in the Science department. Miss C. Mildred Smith is away at Peabody doing graduate work.

Mr. E. B. Robert has returned to his post as principal of the training school after having spent a year at Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, where he worked on his doctorate.

In one particular, our condescending friends from Rice Institute admit, Normal is the superior school. Further investigation shows that they have reference to our library's being kept open at night.

Dismissing books, magazines and other inherent qualities, much can be found to justify the compliment.

There is a thrill, a satisfaction with oneself, a balm to the conscience in rushing up with the crowd, checking out a half dozen books and sitting down—under a fan if enough speed has been utilized. Then relaxed, one contemplates the piles and stacks of books and begins to feel infinitely wiser.

Moods, the dearest thing in the world to their owner, can be indulged in to a quite satisfactory degree in the library. If one wishes to feel quite forlorn, mistreated and detached, he can find himself a vacant table and sit alone and have a perfectly soul-gratifying case of "light-outness."

But if one is not hampered by conscience or wounded ego he can join into the real library spirit and make use of its real opportunities. The first step is accomplished by getting into the periodical room. Next a particular manner of attracting attention must be decided upon—coughing, whistling, a continuous stream of talk, or an unusual sitting posture. Having mastered the above preliminaries, one is just ready to see if he will be a success. Those who survive to tell the enchanting tales we hear so much about are the ones who have developed a sort of sixth sense—one that tells them when the librarian is approaching.

Veterans say that practice is all that is needed.

### FINAL EXAMINATIONS

#### FRIDAY

First Period	1:30- 2:55
Second Period	2:55- 4:20
Third Period	4:20- 5:45

#### SATURDAY

Fourth Period	7:00- 8:25
Fifth Period	8:25- 9:50
Sixth Period	9:50-11:15



## GREEK NOTES

### DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sigma Epsilon wishes to congratulate Frances Bouchaud on her successful Senior Piano Recital.

Alumni visiting the hill for Home-coming were Mildred Hawthorne, Frances Anna Garrett, Genevieve Kearney, Beth Dalton, Weetsie Teer and Mrs. Charles Hardy (Alive Brown.)

Mrs. Ethlyn Bowers Montgomery of Tallulah and Irma Robinson of Bastrop were the guests of Mrs. Bowers recently.

On Wednesday evening, June 29, at 6:30 those members of Delta Sigma Epsilon attending summer school, met at Social Hall and were taken to the Normal Dam. Here they spent a pleasant hour together. Coca-Cola and cakes were served, and the time really flew by, for all too soon the little "get-together" had to be broken up, and the members reluctantly returned to Normal. Those who attended were Ella Burg, Dorothy Lowery, Mildred Cobb, Frances Aaron, Marguerite Bolding, Eliza Payne, and Mary Ingrid Nelson. The guests were Mrs. Stroud, Mrs. Mattie Breazeale, and Miss Georgene Hughes.

### THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Members of Theta Sigma Upsilon had as their guests Misses Ellen Douglas, Audrey Hart, Blondie Edmundson, and Lilly McKnight—all alumnae and members of Theta Sig.

On Saturday, June 11, members of the sorority attending summer school entertained the visiting alumnae with a social in the sorority room. Sandwiches, cakes, and punch were served. Those members attending summer school are: Edith Lee, Jamie Garrison, Lula Mae Thomas, Dorothy Cohen, Margaret Robson, Elizabeth Jolley, Victoria Sudbury and Jessie LeBlanc.

Elizabeth Jolley and Victoria Sudbury, spent the Fourth of July Holidays visiting in Hosston, Louisiana, with Clifford, Roma, and Opal McKinney.

Misses Clifford and Roma McKinney have just returned from a visit to Memphis, Tennessee.

Miss Alice Abbington writes that she is enjoying her stay in Nashville, Tennessee, where she went by airplane, for an extended visit.

Miss Jessie LeBlanc, who has been teaching in Lake Charles, is attending summer school at the Normal.

Miss Noralee Butler, President of the Y. W. C. A., has just returned from the convention in Blue Ridge, North Carolina, and writes that she has had an enjoyable trip.

### PI KAPPA SIGMA

Pi Kappa Sigma announces the formal invitation of Gretchen Ortmeier, Emily McDade, Opal Perot and Lucy Waller on Friday, May 27, 1932.

A social event participated in by Pi Kaps of Monroe and their mothers was a launch party given on Hinkles' houseboat.

Pi Kaps are proud and happy over Mrs. Lily Ducournau's acceptance of their invitation to become a patroness.

We were glad to have Helen Hines as a guest last week.

Mrs. Joe Webb (Narvis Almond) has returned home to Natchitoches after being seriously ill in the Haynesville hospital for several weeks.

Members of Alpha Delta of Pi Kappa Sigma who are attending school this summer are Elizabeth Hereford, Mary Allbritton, Gertrude Gill, Alverne Walker, Gretchen Ortmeier and Lorraine Hicks.

Gertrude Gill will receive her degree at the end of the summer term.

Mary Leigh Marshall has ac-

cepted a position in the Home Economics department of the Pelican High School.

Ernestine Willey is spending the summer in McAllen, Texas.

Marcia Grey Henderson was a visitor on the campus this week. She is with a camping party on Cane River Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williamson kept open house for the members and pledges, and their mothers on Sunday morning.

The Williamson home was unusually beautiful with many garden flowers.

May 15, delicious punch was served by Miss Ruth Carroll, and Mrs. C. C. Stroud.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma is glad to welcome Ora Garland back to the campus. They have missed her during the past year and are happy to see her in her usual place.

Alene Holland, Cleo, David, Margaret Wren, Margaret Williams and Ann Cook went to New Orleans to spend the holidays.

Tomme Gaddis and Ethel Mes-tayer recently spent the week-end with friends in Colfax.

Alvina Ruth Good has returned from her trip to Blue Ridge as a delegate to the Y. W. C. A. Conference.

Mary David recently returned from Houston where she attended the wedding of her uncle.

Ann Cook visited at Austin during the University of Texas home-coming.

Miss Ann Cook entertained recently with a bridge party in honor of Miss Bess Fitzgerald of Alexandria.

### LAMBDA ZETA FRATERNITY

The fraternity has nineteen active members registered during the present term.

At its last regular meeting Past-president Frank Archibald was asked to preside, to officiate at the pledging of S. J. Williams of Many, and Henry Ford Glass of Natchitoches.

Among the old boys back in school are Chaille Love and Roy Burris—we are mighty glad to see them again. (Between dates—you know they sho' do rate with these Normal girls).

### Phi Kappa Nu

The Annual House Party of the Phi Kappa Nu, held at Lambre's Camp was a big success.

The two main features of the House Party were the special numbers played in honor of the Fraternity at the "Elks" dance and the official burial of Johnston and Hall, favoured brothers who met their death during the spring election of student body officials.

Chaperones were Mrs. Lambre, Mr. and Mrs. Eric DeBlieux.

Those present were, Virginia Coats, "Dot" Standley Mildred Faust, Grace Mitchell, Lucille Gilham, Frances Stroud, Irene Page, Martha Hightower, Donner Toups, Lillian Johnson, Virginia Hinkle, Shirley Winfree, "Dot" LeGendre, Margaret Cudd, Bertha O'Shorne, Helen McKinney and Blanche Puckette.

Rivers Nesom, Wilmer Jackson, Alton Rockhold, Joe Cowthron, Milton Hall, Hudson Johnston, Lofton Burnett, Owen J. Reswebber, Murry Lambre, Alex Langford, Carlton Jones, Mark Anderson, Francis Wimberly, J. B. Boss, Anthony Porter, Davis Whittington, Willie Roberts, Tom Webb, Clarence DeBlieux, and James Michand.

### Fall Freshman Day To Be September 14

The Louisiana State Normal College has completed plans for a happy day on September 14, 1932, which is Freshman Day. The work is under the direction of committees of faculty members assisted by the cabinets of the three Religious Organizations,

the Purple Jacket Club and Freshmen Commissioners. Among the pleasure features planned for the day is a drive over the surrounding country, followed by a lawn party and then a motion picture.

### The Inquisitive Co-Ed



Who talks in their sleep at night in D?

What part of the chicken Joe prefers?

Why Charles wears dark colored glasses?

Why everyone is so sleepy?

If the average of the school, as a whole shouldn't be higher this summer?

If Normal professors know that the two types of reasoning are logical and chronological?

If Rockhold is enjoying his meals?

If anybody in A went to breakfast Sunday morning?

If that is a contract tournament going on during recreation hour?

If cupid hasn't been very active this year?

How some of the boys on the basketball team got their nicknames?

### Recreation Hour is Pleasant Feature Of Summer Work

It is that hour between sunset and dark that is most conducive to peace of mind and to surcease from worry. At that time it is customary for the students of Normal to observe a recreational hour on the lawn at the open air theater. Here one may participate in a variety of lawn games, such as croquet, volley ball, horseshoes, et cetera. Here it is the delight of Miss Winters and her fellow enthusiasts to delve into the intricacies of Mr. Ely Culbertson's enigma—contract. As a result of the efforts of Dr. Stroud everyone engaging in sports is ably directed and seems to have a very good time. The very best feature of the recreation period is that everyone pleases himself by doing what he pleases, and after an hour of play and rest returns to study—refreshed in mind and body.

### Scoutcraft Being Taught to Girls

Among the interesting courses offered in the Physical Education Department this term is a class in Scout Craft taught by Mrs. Kyser. The girls enrolled in this class have had a very beneficial as well as entertaining study of the Girl Scout and Camp Fire Girl Organizations.

Among the activities carried on in this class was a trip to the 4-H Club Camp held in Goldonna. While there "Doc" and "The Majors" were challenged by one of the tribes to play a game of baseball. For further information concerning this trip we refer you to "Doc."

Among the girls who enjoyed the twelve mile tramp in the woods, hunting Breazeale Springs were Mrs. Kyser, Misses Leola Marcelle, Eloise Marvin, Arline Robinson, Mary Bush, Harriet Davidson, Lodi Tucker, Mildred Shows, Dorothy Soden and Marie Murphy.

### Majors Entertained By Mrs. Kyser

Perhaps you have wondered what "The Majors" were doing to entertain themselves during the summer heat. Among the social features of the month, was a lovely reception given in the home of Mrs. T. Z. Kyser. The back yard was lovely with profusion of summer flowers and ferns.

The tables were laid with dainty covers over which were Nasturtiums and sprays of Maiden hair fern. The attractive green and gold combination was emphasized in the dainty individual cakes, sandwiches, gold punch, and mints.

Mrs. Kyser received the guests as they entered her lovely garden, she was assisted by little Miss Janet Kyser.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Misses Leola Marcelle and Harriet Davidson.

Those enjoying the charming hospitality of the hostesses were Misses Eloise Marvin, Lodi Tucker, Mary Bush, Mildred Shows, Arline Robinson, Dorothy Soden, Isabelle Levy, Maudie Thompson, Marie Murphy, Corrine McCartney. The guests of honor were Misses Lotis DeBlieux and Melba Bouanchaud.

### Swimming Classes Complete Work

The following is a list of the names of girls who have completed the course in Red Cross Life Saving offered here by the swimming instructor, Miss Doris Henry:

Evon Addison  
Frances Aaron  
Mildred Cobb, Spring 1932  
Sue DeWitt  
Anna B. Davis  
Rosalie Harris  
Edwyna Harris  
Jo Mary McKoin  
Katherine McDaniel  
Eula Lee Newman  
Katherine Steele  
Mildred Walker.

### Summer 1932 First Six Weeks

Mary Albritton  
Audrey Bishop  
Charlene Cook  
Ozelle Cagle  
Rosalie Herring  
Elizabeth Hereford  
May Lieber  
Isobel Levy  
Esther Newton  
Hazel Porter  
Lula Mae Thomas.

A number of the High School and Training School swimmers have passed their Junior Life Savers and Swimmers tests.

The Life Saving tests are given under the auspices of the American Red Cross by Red Cross Examiner, Doris Henry.

The swimming classes are making big plans for a meet to be held around August 13th just to prove that they are not superstitious.

Many people are complaining about the summer heat, but the enthusiastic advocates of swimming have not noticed the warm weather. So if you want to keep cool join a swimming class or come in during recreation hour; remember you are always welcome.

### Student Handbook Being Compiled

Joe Mount and Charles Cunningham, members of the committee which is publishing the student handbook to be distributed to students of the college during the fall registration, have announced that they will be glad to receive suggestions concerning the content, the purposes, and the aims of the book. Printing of the book will not take place until later in the summer, but its compilation is now going on.

### CONFERENCES BEING HELD ON CAMPUS (Continued from Page 1)

visor.  
Program for Thursday morning, July 7—

8:30-8:50 Welcome to Conferences—Pres. W. W. Tison  
8:50-9:45 Lesson in English—Miss Clio Allen

9:45-10:35 Lesson in Science—Mr. R. G. Markham  
10:40-11:00 Address at Assembly—Mr. C. F. Trudeau

11:05-11:55 Lesson in History—Mrs. Lucille Roy Caffery.

Program for Thursday afternoon, July 7, Natchitoches High School Auditorium—

2:30-4:30 Conferences on Lesson Observed During the Morning

2:30-3:00 Discussion of English Lesson, led by Mr. J. C. Strickland, Principal of Mansfield High School

3:00-3:30 Discussion of Science Lesson, led by Mr. J. B. Robson, Principal of Robeline High School.

3:30-4:00 Discussion of History Lesson, led by Mr. P. C. Rogers, Principal of Homer High School

4:00-4:30 General Discussion and Summary.

Second Conference—Friday, July 8, 1932.

Place—State Normal College Elementary Training School.

Presiding—Mr. A. M. Hopper, State Supervisor of Elementary Schools.

Program for Friday morning, July 8—

7:55-8:50 Third Grade Reading Lesson, Room 112—Miss Mary E. Trousdale

8:50-9:45 Tour through Elementary Training School, conducted by Miss Augusta Nelken, beginning at Training School Auditorium

9:45-10:40 Sixth Grade Arithmetic Lesson, Room 200—Mrs. Orta C. Williamson

10:40-11:00 Address at Assembly (Arbor)—Mr. G. O. Houston, Executive Secretary, L. T. A.  
11:00-11:55 Fifth Grade Geography Lesson, Room 216—Mr. C. A. Wagner

Program for Friday afternoon, July 8, State Normal College Training School Auditorium—

2:30-4:30 Conferences on Lessons Observed During the Morning

2:30-3:00 Discussion of Third Grade Reading Lesson, led by Mr. J. W. Brouillette, Supervisor, St. Landry Parish Schools

3:00-3:30 Discussion of Sixth Grade Arithmetic Lesson, led by Supt. C. E. Laborde, Avoyelles Parish Schools.

3:30-4:00 Discussion of Fifth Grade Geography Lesson, led by Supt. L. P. Terrebonne, Iberville Parish Schools

4:00-4:30 General Impressions of the Elementary Teacher Training Program, Mr. A. T. Brown, Supervisor, Rapides Parish Schools

Supt. W. B. Prescott, St. Landry Parish Schools.

Friday evening—6:45-8:00 Dramatic Festival—Outdoor Theater, College campus.

Third Conference — Saturday Morning, July 9.

Place — State Normal College Training School Auditorium—

10:00-11:00 State Supervisory Program for Elementary Schools for 1932-33—Mr. A. M. Hopper, Presiding and Leading the Discussion

11:00-12:00 State Supervisory Program for High Schools for 1932-33—Mr. Charles F. Trudeau, Presiding and Leading the Discussion

1:00 P. M. Luncheon in the State Normal College Training School Cafeteria.